

The Weather
Tonight
Scattered Showers
Temperatures Today
Maximum 54, Minimum 42

The Kingston Daily Freeman

January Is Dimes
Month — Give to
Assist Research

VOL. XCVI—No. 81

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, 1967

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Three Driving For Pact, Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration bids on Capitol Hill today for approval of a U.S.-Soviet consular pact and more money for the Vietnam war.

About 500 Attend 3rd Unity Hour; 'Barriers Yield'

The Rev. James A. Braker, pastor of First Baptist Church, declared Sunday night that "The time-encrusted barriers of pride and prejudice, of ignorance and suspicion are now beginning to yield."

He was speaking before some 450 to 500 persons gathered for Kingston's third joint Unity Prayer Service, held in the Baptist church. As hosting pastor, the Rev. Mr. Braker delivered the meditation at the services.

Speaking on the topic "Our Common Christian Heritage," he lauded the "meeting together of Christian clergymen" of all denominations "to discuss and learn of their common ties."

Stress Uniting Bond

The Rev. Mr. Braker stressed that this is as it should be and quoted an observation that "Our various Christian clusterings are like balloons on long strings, held together by one guiding hand."

Others Taking Part

The area clergymen taking part in the service, in addition to the Rev. Mr. Braker and Father Farrelly, were the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, St. John's Church; the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, St. James Methodist Church; the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, St. George Greek Orthodox Church; the Rev. John T. Mulligan, St. Joseph's Church; Harold Van Allen, president, Kingston Area Council of Churches and John Bentley, Ulster County Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The program of prayer and readings was drawn up by the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Father Farrelly and the Most Rev. James E. McManus, C.S.S.R., D.D., Episcopal vicar of Sullivan and Ulster counties and pastor of Presentation Church, Port Ewen.

Participating clergymen agreed the response this year was the best to date, although it was noted that favorable weather—as opposed to the past two services—may have been a factor.

Turnout for the service was, in the words of the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, "tremendous... the best ever."

of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, argues the case for Senate ratification of the consular convention signed in 1964. It would have the way for each country to open consulates outside the capital of the other but faces opposition.

More Needed for War
Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are to tell a closed meeting of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Defense Appropriations subcommittee why \$9.4 billion more is needed for the war this fiscal year.

McNamara and Wheeler also are to explain the Defense Department's \$73-billion request for the budget year beginning next July 1.

In advance of the Foreign Relations Committee session, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he hopes the committee will act "on the merits of the convention" and not be swayed by a mail campaign mounted by conservative groups opposing the agreement.

The committee approved the convention regulating U.S.-Soviet consular affairs in 1965. But Mansfield said in an interview that he held up Senate action "on my own responsibility" in the last Congress.

Concerned About Bitterness
Mansfield said he had been concerned then that any chance for the Soviet Union to bring the Vietnam war to the negotiating table would be dashed if the debate "became too bitter."

But he acknowledged that it was doubtful the measure could have won the two-thirds approval required for the Senate to give its consent.

Results of the consular debate may indicate how receptive the Senate is this year to other administration attempts to build bridges to the East, such as the recently signed space treaty and proposals for increasing trade with the Soviet bloc.

Text Released
The State Department released Friday the text of letters exchanged last fall between Rusk and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. The Hoover letter, although carefully worded, appeared to indicate that he no longer opposes the consular convention.

When Hoover testified before a House committee in 1965, he said the agreement could make the FBI's work more difficult in dealing with spies and saboteurs.

Many critics of the convention, which includes a controversial provision granting diplomatic immunity to consular officials, pointed to Hoover's earlier objections as reasons for opposing the agreement.

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"The first, and most pleasant, is the fact that the services provided by our YMCA to the community have increased immensely in the last decade or so. A long time ago, when people thought of the Y, the considered it only as a place to go swimming or play basketball. Today, it would take an entire page of your newspaper to list all the activities at our Y: Hi-Y Clubs for boys and girls, Jr. Hi-Y programs, Indian Guide programs for fathers and sons, Arts and crafts programs, archery classes, tap-toe-ballet classes for girls members, family night programs, life saving and scuba classes, men's and women's health club activities, and we're planning a trip to Washington, D. C. over Easter for junior high youth."

"Other groups use our facilities as well. The Kingston High School swimming team practices in the Y pool, the Children's Home and the Highland Training School swimming programs are conducted at the Y, and church youth groups enjoy the Y for splash parties. The Y has become the center of many family activities, and we also have a complete summer day camp program. We still have our traditional after school and Saturday gym and swim classes, of course, and some 36 teams in various YMCA leagues. As a matter of fact, we have most recently opened the Y for informal gym activities Sunday afternoons to satisfy the demand." "As I said," Stewart pointed out, "this is a pleasant dilemma — to be needed by people, and to find ways to fulfill the needs."

"And believe me, the way the Valley has grown, there are plenty of people to serve. Our



FINALLY MAKES IT—The luxury liner, S.S. Atlantic, steamed off for Jamaica early today after being stuck 49 hours on a mudbar 800 yards off Fort Lauderdale, Fla. As the sleek vessel finally sailed, disagreement was voiced on blame for the mudbar episode. Story on Page 7. (AP Wirephoto)

Catherwood Speaks Wednesday Horticulturalists Will Open Sessions Tuesday

State Industrial Commissioner Martin P. Catherwood will address the Wednesday afternoon session of the New York State Horticultural Society which opens its Eastern meeting in Kingston Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Three-Day Meeting
The three-day meeting opens tomorrow at the State Armory at 9 with the speaking program slated for 10 a. m.

Commissioner Catherwood, head of the New York State Department of Labor, will discuss Farmers Can Have an Attractive Labor Policy.

The 112th annual session was held at Rochester where officers for the year were elected. Kingston plays host to the Eastern meeting of the Society, giving farmers and fruit growers of the east an opportunity to hear and see basically what took place at Rochester without the necessity of the long trip west.

Work was in rapid progress at the Armory today putting on the finishing touches for the more than 70 exhibits. The parking area was being enlarged and snow was being pushed back to make room for the parking of cars.

Approximately half of the exhibits were in place and others were rapidly being readied for the opening day.

Expects Good Attendance
On hand to give assistance in the last minute rush to accom-

modate some late exhibitors was Secretary Thomas Lamont of Albion. A special phone has been set up at the Armory for use by the Horticultural Society during the three-day session.

"Everything points up to a good show and a good attendance," William H. Palmer, County Agent, Ulster County Extension Service, said today. He said that last minute "bugs" were being ironed out and some adjustments to exhibition space had been made necessary due to additional entries and late comers.

The program will open Tuesday at 10 a. m. with a discussion of the pear situation and the outlook and growing and handling of pears in the Northwest. Fruit insect control and talks on the newer apple varieties will be discussed. The apple situation will be discussed by Leonard Clarke of Milton, Roscoe Crist of Walden and Albert Cole of Red Hook.

Banquet on Wednesday
Rockwood Berry, manager of the New York and New England Apple Institute, will speak on the work of the Institute and its program to promote apples, and Gerald Werbridge, president of the National Institute, will discuss the possibilities of a National Apple Institute.

Controlled atmosphere apple storage operators will hold their annual banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel Wednesday night. Alfred Zimmerman of Highland will be toastmaster.

Others to Speak
Others who will speak during the sessions are Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, Problems and Solutions to Getting Off-shore Labor; Ashton Hart, manager of the Mid-Hudson Growers Cooperative, who will speak on getting labor through cooperatives; Prof. Everett Marquet and William Miller of Cornell will discuss mechanical harvesting and mechanical aids in harvesting McIntosh along with Lester Whitney of the University of Massachusetts and Mark Shaw of Penn State.

There will also be discussions on mechanical pruning and the mold and hold pruning method. Local agriculturalists may attend and hear the full program or they may attend upon any special subject in which the have special interest.

One of Oldest in State
"The second dilemma is that of not having a facility sufficiently large and modern so that we can do the best job possible for the community. The present Y really consists of two adjoining buildings one built in 1892, the other in 1912, which makes it one of the oldest in New York State. It has served the community well, but the tremendous increase in population, and the participation in Y activities by families from all parts of Ulster County have underscored the limitations and usefulness of the buildings."

"So here we are," Stewart said, "caught between an increasing requirement for Y activities, and a 74 year old building."

Stewart and other members of the board have made trips to the YMCAs in Ridgewood, N. J.; Gloversville; Stroudsburg, Pa.; and Tarrytown, cities that successfully faced problems similar to Kingston's. In anticipation of future growth, the YMCA in 1959 acquired lands adjacent to the present building.

February Analysis Due
The Board has also met several times with the National YMCA Building and Furnishing Service, which has designed over 600 new YMCA's in the past 50 years, to discuss the situation. The National YMCA architects have made a preliminary outline of space usage, and will return in February for another analysis. It is anticipated that a final report of building requirements will be presented in March. "The exact amount needed to satisfy our total facility requirements is

Say Chou Orders Troops To Crush Foes of Mao; Much of Kiangsi Seized

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai reportedly committed Red China's 2.5-million-man army to crush Mao Tse-tung's opponents as news of revolt and resistance cracked out of the embattled mainland today from frozen Manchuria to Kwangtung in the south.

Japanese newsmen, quoting Peking wall posters, said Chou's announcement at a rally in Peking Sunday was the first statement by a top government official that troops would be used against Mao's foes.

Order Revolutionary Rule
The posters said Chou declared: "The People's Liberation Army is the most important tool of the dictatorship of the proletariat. It will resolutely suppress the handful of counter-revolutionary elements who are trying to destroy the proletarian great cultural revolution."

Japanese correspondents in Peking also reported purge chairman Chen Po-ta and Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, had ordered the people of the capital to establish a revolutionary city government composed of workers, peasants, soldiers, revolutionary students and teachers.

Quoting wall posters, the correspondents said 40 Maoists were injured, 10 captured and many were missing after a clash with students and workers supporting President Liu Shao-chi in the Manchurian industrial city of Chang Chun Jan. 21. The posters said the "reactionaries" were assembling a force of 60,000 persons from the Manchurian provinces of Kirin, Liaoning, and Heilunkiang to give battle to "revolutionary rebels" converging on Chang Chun.

Encouraged by Peasants
Chinese arriving in Hong Kong from Kwangtung said Mao's opponents there had been encouraged by reports that an anti-Mao army of peasants, workers and former soldiers had seized control of much of neighboring Kiangsi Province.

Western sources in Hong Kong said there were strong indications of sharply increased opposition to Mao in some areas of Kwangtung but cautioned that the reported "army" probably was no more than a group of Mao's opponents armed with clubs and hand weapons fashioned from farm and factory tools.

The arrivals from Canton also reported continued fighting be-

tween anti-Mao and pro-Mao forces in Kiangsi Province and the arrest or capture of some anti-Mao leaders in Nanchang, provincial capital of Kiangsi.

They said the Kiangsi news had been received in Canton via radio broadcasts from Nanchang Sunday night.

The government radio in

Kiangsi, where Mao organized some of China's earliest Communist uprisings 40 years ago, said Sunday that Mao's enemies "have won control over much of the province after violent clashes in which a number of persons were hurt. The broadcast demanded the "instant arrest" of what it called an army of anti-

Maoists but admitted that police and regular army units were not obeying the order.

Peking's official New China News Agency, quoting the Communist party newspaper People's Daily, said "the party's strong, unprecedented resistance"

Jets Tangle With MIGs, Both Sides Unscathed

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Operation Cedar Falls, the big allied push through the "iron triangle," entered its third week today and American forces reported 1,219 of the enemy killed, captured or surrendered.

Record Rice Haul
The massive drive through jungle and scrub territory 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon also

has yielded a record haul of 3,560 tons of Viet Cong rice.

U. S. jet bombers kept up their pounding of North Vietnam's Red River Delta and again tangled with Communist MIGs northwest of Hanoi in "MIG Valley."

Four U. S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs engaged an equal number of MIG17s Sunday and fired at least one air-to-air missile against the swart-wing Communist jets, the spokesman said. But the brief engagement ended with no damage to either side, he said.

Four Downed Saturday

Four American planes were shot down Saturday — three in North Vietnam and one in South Vietnam — and seven airmen were reported lost in the North and the South. Two Army helicopters also were shot down near Saigon Saturday, but damage to one was minor and only two crew members were wounded on the other.

The total number of planes reported lost in the air war — in North Vietnam rose to 465.

Ground fighting in South Vietnam continued on a relatively small scale, with U. S. military headquarters reporting 98 Communist soldiers killed Sunday in scattered skirmishes in three sectors. The South Vietnamese command reported 20 enemy dead in five small clashes.

Another Shelling Error

U. S. headquarters disclosed that a Vietnamese hamlet was hit by error in a shelling by the 7th Fleet destroyer Norris on Saturday. Headquarters said four Vietnamese civilians were killed and nine wounded in the bombardment, the first reported shelling of a wrong target by

a Navy vessel in the Vietnam war.

In a delayed report, the U. S. command said that two other 7th fleet destroyers, the Stoddard and the Kennel, destroyed or damaged a radar site, seven cargo boats and two guns in a shore battery around the Vinh area in North Vietnam last Thursday.

B52 bombers made two raids during the night. One wave hit at trench positions in the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam. Another formation struck at suspected troop concentrations 26 miles north of Saigon at dawn.

Fly 66 Mission

American pilots flew 66 missions over North Vietnam Sunday and U. S. spokesmen said the northeast monsoon was beginning to return after letting up for the past week.

Saigon's big Tan Son Nhut Airbase was put on a brief alert today apparently as a result of differences within the ruling military junta.

The alert reported to have been called by the Vietnamese air force sealed off the military side of the base for a time but the main gate later reopened to normal traffic. A 105mm howitzer and an antiaircraft gun that had been drawn up at the gate were withdrawn.

The best available information was that the alert was ordered because of the expected return to Saigon of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Huu Co the defense minister and deputy premier.

Co was reported en route back to Saigon from a visit to Formosa despite government orders to go to Seoul South Korea. Members of the ruling junta have been maneuvering behind the scenes recently to edge Co out of the junta or trim his authority.

Martin Appoints Bowers Deputy, As Investigator

Sheriff William B. Martin today announced the appointment of Harold T. Bowers of Taylor Street, Bloomington, as a deputy sheriff and Acting Ulster County Investigator. He succeeds Thomas Mayone who became special investigator in the district attorney's office on Jan. 1, following his resignation as county investigator.

Former City Patrolman
County Investigator Bowers is well and favorable known in police circles having served for 11 years as a regular and special police officer in the Kingston Police Department. He also served as chief constable for the Town of Rosendale for three years.

Among his qualifications are

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Two Dilemmas Are Noted; Chest Reaffirms Need 16-Member Committee Evaluating Goals With View to New, Modern YM Facility

Ralph Stewart, president of the Board of Directors of the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County, announced today that the board has under consideration plans for the design and construction of a modern, completely equipped facility to better serve the people of the area.

At the present time a committee of board members is evaluating YMCA program goals, based on long-term community requirements, to develop a priority list of what must and should be done," Stewart added.

The board president said "to make certain that the evaluation is as realistic as possible and truly responsive to Kingston and Ulster County needs, committee members who have lived in Ulster County all their lives, or who are leaders in the community, have been appointed."

He referred to the fact that all of the appointees have helped the Mid-Hudson Valley to grow and are eager to help it continue growing. Stewart added that the committee will be expanded as needed.

Committee members named include: G. Herbert DeKay, Richard M. Kalish, Charles E. Raible, Richard Riseley, Clifford Smith, Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, Ellis Griffith, Dr. Dale B. Lake, Alexander B. Shufeldt, Ernest LeFever, Chester A. Baltz Jr., Hubert Richter, Mrs. John B. Wilkie, Mrs. Elsworth Johnson, Paul Coon and Ernest E. Schirmer.

Crisis Proportions
"Our present YMCA situation has reached crisis proportions, and we are being squeezed between two dilemmas," Stewart went to say. "And I should point out rather quickly that the dilemmas, to a certain extent,

increase in membership has been very gratifying, and we know it will continue.

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"The second dilemma is that of not having a facility sufficiently large and modern so that we can do the best job possible for the community. The present Y really consists of two adjoining buildings one built in 1892, the other in 1912, which makes it one of the oldest in New York State. It has served the community well, but the tremendous increase in population, and the participation in Y activities by families from all parts of Ulster County have underscored the limitations and usefulness of the buildings."

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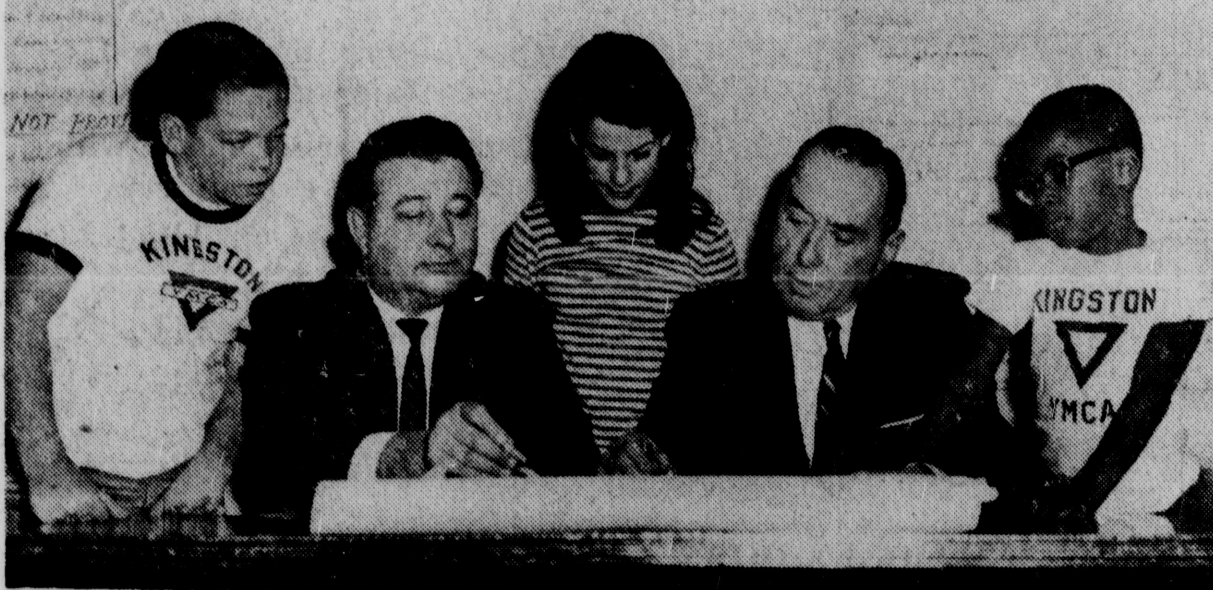
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LOOK OVER PROPOSED PLANS—YMCA Board of Directors Chairman Ralph H. Stewart, (left) along with G. Herbert DeKay, new building committee chairman and several YMCA youngsters, look over proposed plans for new YMCA facilities. The onlookers (l-r) are Gary Ennis, Kimberly McCormick and Curtis Van Demark. The new construction project is expected to cost \$1.2 million. Tentative plans call for demolition of the "old" YMCA building (adjacent to the present structure) and, later, demolition of the present building. The new plant would cover both sites. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Unity Vote Looms for Travia Hope for Final Agreement On Plan for State Lottery

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Democratic delegates to the State Constitutional Convention gathered here today to designate Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia to the highly coveted post of convention president.

The powerful legislative leader had outmaneuvered all rivals for the honor well in advance of today's closed caucus, and a unanimous vote by the 99 delegates was anticipated.

Wagner May Second

One former competitor, Charles S. Desmond of Buffalo, retired chief judge of the Court of Appeals, offered to place the Brooklyn lawmaker's name in nomination, to show party unity. However, New York's former Mayor Robert F. Wagner, was expected to second the nomination.

The Albany area delegation indicated it would offer the name of Associate Judge Francis Bergan of the Court of Appeals as a favorite son. It was understood, however, that the gesture would be purely honorary and that Bergan would withdraw immediately.

The delegates' meeting occupied center stage on State Capitol Hill, as the Legislature prepared to begin its third working week of the 1967 session. No major bills were on the Senate or Assembly calendars.

Behind the scenes, there was this activity: — Representatives of Gov. Rockefeller and the legislative leaders scheduled another conference in an effort to produce final agreement on a state lottery plan. A consensus appeared to be developing on setting the price of lottery tickets at \$2, selling them through tanks and conducting four drawings a

a year. This would produce net revenue estimated at between \$40 million and \$50 million.

— Rockefeller called in his fiscal advisers for a series of talks leading to completion of the budget he will submit on Feb. 1. The spending plan for fiscal 1967 — 68 is expected to climb into the \$4.5-billion range up about half a billion from the present budget.

Agree on Leadership

While the Constitutional Convention will not begin until April 4, leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties agreed that the question of convention leadership should be settled now.

The \$4 GOP delegates will hold a similar caucus on Wednesday to name the convention minority leader. The post has been earmarked for Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brevdes of Niagara Falls.

Rockefeller was said to be supporting Brevdes.

Travia had the blessing of U. S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and other prominent Democrats. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, supper and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.
6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant.
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's East Chester by-pass.
7 p. m.—Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's Woodstock.
7:30 p. m.—Weight Watchers Group, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.
Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, Artists Association, Woodstock.
Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7:45 p. m.—ARS Choralis chorus, Woodstock School.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Planning Board, County Office Building.
Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, Broadway and Brewster Street.
Ulster County Committee, American Legion Auxiliary, at Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, John Street, Saugerties.
Ulster County Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, County Court House, Wall Street.
Tuesday, Jan. 24
10 a. m.—Hurley community cancer sewing project, Hurley Firehouse.
Weight Watchers, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
Kingston Boat Club, Shamrock Grill, 482 Broadway.
Movie, Anarchy U.S.A., Brits Community House, by Mid-Hudson American Speakers' Forum, open to public. No admission.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Community College board of trustees, at temporary college offices.
Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW Post Home, 552 Delaware Avenue.
Sweet Adelines chorus, Brigham School.
Saugerties Jaycees, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Ulster County Aquarium Society, Kingston Armory.
Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.
Tillson Fire Co. Auxiliary, fire hall.
High Falls Civic Association, High Falls Firehouse.
Ulster County Democratic Women's Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
8:30 p. m.—Playreading Group of Performing Arts of Woodstock, at Little Theater Off-the-Green, Tinker Street, Woodstock.
Wednesday, Jan. 25
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.
7 p. m.—Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building, Flatbush Avenue.
Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.
Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance.
7:30 p. m.—Basic Seamanship course, Flotilla 10-12, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Hidden Harbor Yacht Club, Port Ewen.
Kingston Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers. Regular meeting follows.
Evening service, First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street.
Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church, Duplicate Bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
8 p. m.—Saugerties Memorial Post 5036, VFW, Post Home, Saugerties.
Kingston Chapter, SEPBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street.
Auction, B'nai Brith Women, Zephaniah Chapter 399, Jewish Community Center, meeting at 8:30 p. m.
9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.
Thursday, Jan. 26
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p. m.—Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Reggie's Inn.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Cobblestone Restaurant.
6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottekill.
7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium.
7:30 p. m.—Colonial Chapter, Order of De Molay, Masonic Temple.
8 p. m.—Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.
Benedictine Alumnae Association, Benedictine Nurses Residence.
Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, Rescue Hooks rooms, Abeel Street, election of officers.
Atharacton Rebekah Lodge 357, 61st Anniversary celebration, Rebekah Lodge.
Friday, Jan. 27
7:30 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
King's Knight Chess Club, Kingston Library.
Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.
Saturday, Jan. 28
7:30 p. m.—Ulster County Shrine Club Ladies Night and installation, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Sunday, Jan. 29
6:30 p. m.—Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenrie Lake Park.
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Mother, make Father stop referring to my cooking as a 'whodunit'!"

"Fight Birth Defects . . . Please Join The MARCH of DIMES"



Free Parking off St. James St. we reserve the right to limit quantities

GOV. CLINTON Market

777 BROADWAY at ST. JAMES ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

SPECIALS FOR TODAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

1 lb. Young Steer Baby Beef

LIVER

1 lb. Lean Sliced

BACON

The King of Hamburg

GROUND CHUCK

Our Own Fresh Homemade—Hot or Sweet

Italian Sausage

both for only

98¢

65¢

69¢

Radishes or Scallions

fresh picked your choice

2 BUNCHES 15¢

Del Monte Catsup

5 14 oz. btl. \$1.00

Cut Rite Wax Paper

2 125 ft. rolls 45¢

ICE CREAM

Fro Joy assorted flavors

59¢

half gal.

River Valley

Red Raspberries

3 16 oz. pkg. \$1

Stouffer's

BROCCOLI AuGRATIN or CAULIFLOWER AuGRATIN

10 oz. pkg. 39¢

Canada Dry Soda

assorted flavors no deposit bottle

6 12 oz. bottles

79¢

health & beauty aids



reg. 73c

Bottle of 36

46¢

VITALIS SPECIAL

STOCK-UP SALE



reg. 79c

NOW 47¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

SUGAR

DOMINO 5 L B 39¢

Limit 1

Good Jan. 23, 24, 25, 1967, plus \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

CLIP THIS COUPON

ScotTissue

1000 sheet roll

5¢

limit 4

Good Jan. 23, 24, 25, 1967, plus \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Book Matches

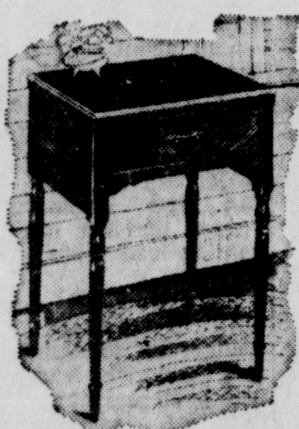
Superior

5¢

limit 4

Good Jan. 23, 24, 25, 1967, plus \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

Kenmore Consoles in Your Choice of Styles
Colonial MEDITERRANEAN



No Trade-In Required

\$78

Maple finished hardwood console opens to a convenient in the home sewing center.



No Trade-In Required

\$88

Richly finished hardwood table opens into 761 square inches of home sewing center.

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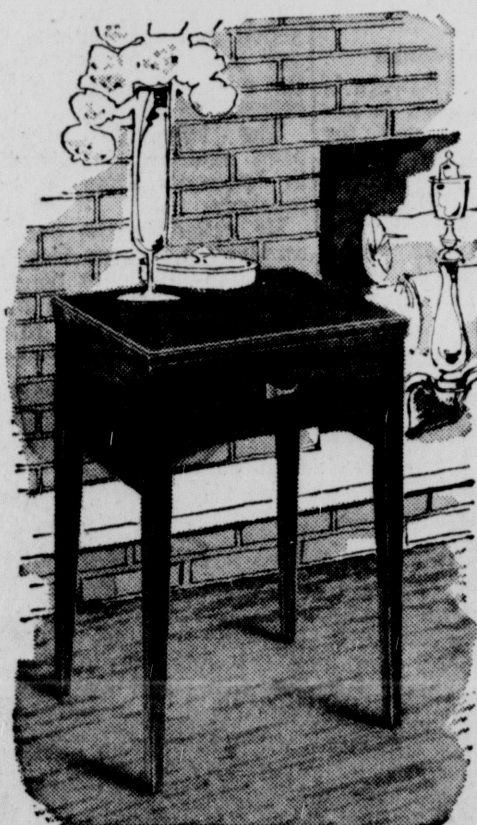
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25th Anniversary Planned by WW II Group of Rangers

Plans for observing the 25th anniversary of the Rangers of World War II, founded by the late General William O. Darby and the unit's convention, will be formulated Saturday, Jan. 28 at a meeting to be held at 7 p. m. at the Grand Street Boys' Club, New York City.

Home Builders to Meet

Vincent Brancato, president of the Hudson Valley Home Builders' Association, today disclosed his association's plan to inaugurate a drive to make consumers aware of the benefits of buying a new home. The program, called the Buy Now campaign, has been effective in many areas throughout the country. Brancato said the program will be initiated with a dinner-meeting cocktail party at the Rhoda Arms, Newburgh, Tuesday. The dinner-meeting will feature entertainment, and a speaker from the Rochester, homebuilders' organization. Last year Rochester had a successful Buy Now campaign.

Members from the North East section, including Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York are expected to attend.

Coughlin has called another meeting for members unable to attend the Jan. 28 session. The meeting will be held Feb. 25 at Westfield, Mass.

The Rangers of World War II are veterans who volunteered for service in the Armed forces.



STRONG OBJECTIONS by little Mark Cavell are overruled by Dr. Frank Clinton and a nurse in Southampton, England, as the tot is fitted with contact lenses especially developed for children born with poor eyesight. Several fittings will be necessary before Mark can wear the lenses without difficulty.

Local Man Named By Insurance Firm

John Flood Jr., RD 2, Box 239, Kingston, has been appointed local sales representative for Sentry Life Insurance Company of New York. The new life insurance company, with its home office in Syracuse, has been licensed to do business in the state, and operations are expected to begin within 30 days, Flood said.

The New York life operation becomes the fifth member of the Sentry Insurance group of companies, one of the nation's largest all-line insurance operations.

Flood said that Sentry Life of New York will offer a variety of life insurance plans to meet most individual needs.

Seamanship Course Starts in Port Ewen

Starting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. the course are awarded the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Basic Small Boat Seamanship Certificate.

The Basic Seamanship course (eight lessons), provides a comprehensive but practical study of boating covering seamanship, aids to navigation, piloting (charts and compass), rules of the road, safe motorboat operation and accident prevention. It consists of lectures and demonstrations with individual practice in chart work, knot tying, etc. A variety of training aids—slides, models and film—are used in the instruction. Booklets on the material covered are available. Those successfully completing

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Deeds Recorded

Deeds recorded in the office of County Clerk Albert Spada include:

Leslie H. Blakeney, Town of Cornwall to Pedisol Realty Corp., Newburgh, three parcels containing approximately 225 acres of land in the Church Street area, Town of Plattekill. Gordon H. Peck, Town of Gardiner to Lake Sharon Development Corp., this city, a 28-acre parcel of land in the Town of Gardiner.

Marbletown Parcel
David Huffini and wife, Marjorie Ann, Town of Woodstock to Roger E. and Norma F. Goodrich, same place, parcel of land at Beausville.

Kenneth C. Cole, RD. 3, Kingston to Donald P. Doyle and wife Delores L., of Cottekill, parcel on the westerly side of Route 209, Town of Marbletown.

Blue Hills Center Inc., Saugerties to Dutch Settlement Inc., same place, parcel at Simmons Park.

Joseph Olberding, Ruby to Donald A. and Joseph A. Gaddis, May Park, Town of Esopus, parcel of land and buildings on the easterly side of Lake Katrine.

Caroline Ives Brinton, Elizabethtown to Percell F. DeBerry Jr. and wife, Joyce E., of 46 Farrell Street, parcel at Rondout.

Robert R. and Madeline A. Schaller, 74 Glen Street to William C. and Frances G. Paladino, Highland, parcel on the north side of Shaupeak Road, Town of Esopus.

Herbert W. Schrauer, Highland to Donald W. and Eileen R. McKay, Lake Carmel, parcel and buildings at West Camp Estates, Town of Saugerties.

James S. and Elizabeth M. Cleveland, Walkill to John Bruhlman Jr. and wife, Edith M., parcel on Rutsonville Road, Town of Gardiner.

Saugerties Transfer
Nicholas and Lotti Jacobson, 69 Lamb Avenue, Town of Saugerties to Richard L. and Mary C. Treat, Wallingford, Pa., parcel at Simmons Park, Town of Saugerties.

Blue Hills Center, Inc., Saugerties to Dutch Settlement Inc., same place, parcel at Simmons Park.

John Raymond Greene, Auburn to Robert A. and Beverly Arnold, Kerhonkson parcel of land and buildings on the south side of Clinton Street, Napanoch.

Pearl Van Horn, Sleightsburg to Lillian Decker, White Plains, parcel of land on the highway leading from Port Ewen to Sleightsburg.

Cannan Development Corp., to William F. and Julia R. Ramsay, New Paltz, parcel on the west side of Deer Path Drive, that community.

Parcel to Church
Vincent P. Amatrano, 262 Broadway, city and William D. Harris, Port Ewen, to the Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Port Ewen, parcel of land on the northwest corner of the lands of Adolph Munson, Town of Esopus.

Primo DeVoti, Newburgh to Weldon and Ruth Slaughter, Wallkill, parcel of land on Church Street, Town of Plattekill.

Leroy and Juanita Berry, Brooklyn to Clayton (Peg-Leg) Bates, Kerhonkson, parcel of unimproved land on the southwest side of Ethline Road, Town of Rochester.

Stephen Vozdik, Barclay Heights to Clyde J. and Ella A. Sickler, Hopewell Junction, parcel at Blue Mountain.

Paul Haines, 175 Wilbur Avenue to Gordon Dickinson, Box 365, RD 3, Saugerties, parcel of land on the westerly side of Wilbur Avenue, city.

William Whitney, PO Box 704, Woodstock to John U. and Joan H. Putnam, Levittown, Pa., parcel of land in the Town of Woodstock.

Matilda J. Harbeck, 284 Wall Street to Martha Sickles, South Wall Street, city, tract of land on the east side of the road leading from Kingston to Wilbur.

Herbert W. Schrauer Highland to Sally M. Lauter, New York City, parcel of land and buildings at West Camp Estates, Saugerties.

Other Transfers
Gordon Dickinson, Saugerties to Thomas J. Farrell, Brooklyn, parcel of land and buildings at Glenier Lake Park, Town of Ulster.

Mildred Matthews, Port Ewen to Wilbur A. and Elvira L. Matthews, Port Ewen, parcel on the south side of Imogene Street, Town of Ulster.

Bessie E. O'Brien, Waterford to Ruth Styles, 127 W. O'Reilly Street, city, two parcels on the west side of West End Avenue, Washington Park, Town of Rosendale.

Caroline B. Webb, Sleightsburg to Donald L. and Dorothy A. Playford, 80 Prospect Street, city, parcel of land and buildings

at the corner of VanDeusen and Prospect Streets.

J. W. Matthews, Inc., city, to Everitt M. Soper, Jr., Town of Ulster, parcel of land and buildings on the easterly side of Downs Street.

Dorothy C. Winchell, Kripplush to Dominick and Antoinette Lendine, Brooklyn, parcel of land on the south side of Route 213, Town of Marbletown.

Sol and Millie Harris, 7 Cottage Row, Kingston to Jeanette Smith, Lake Katrine, parcel on the south side of Delaware Avenue at Livingston Street.

Canaan Development Corp., New Paltz to Richard J. and Anita M. Van Slambrouck, Poughkeepsie, parcel on the easterly side of Deeparth Drive, Town of New Paltz.

William and Nora Kiely, Kerhonkson to George and Stella Varga, Elmhurst, parcel and buildings on the south side of Wood Street, Kerhonkson.

Gardiner Parcel
Dutch Settlement, Inc., Saugerties to Brian J. and Eleanor M. Sawchuk, Barclay Heights, parcel of property on the east side of Willow Road, Town of Saugerties.

Marjorie M. Luchkowec Siwiec, Carmel to Edward T. and Mary A. Struller, Uniondale, L. I., parcel on Hilltop Terrace, Village of Saugerties.

John Pruss, New Paltz to Ruth I. Fitzgerald, Bronx, parcel of land in the Town of Gardiner.

Leonard and Hazel Denna Faulkner, Rochester to Donald W. and Linda A. Baker, Ellenville parcel at Wawarsing.

Emma Frehl, Ulster Heights to Harry and Beulah Legg, Napanoch parcel of land in the Town of Wawarsing.

Peter and Mary Urbelis, Tillson to Cyrus C. Derby, Brooklyn, parcel of land on the east side of the old state road leading from Tillson to Perrine's Bridge, Town of Rosendale.

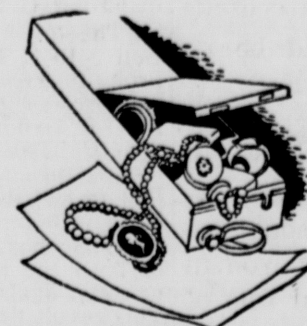
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 23, 1967

THEY MARCH TONIGHT

Tonight a marching mother will ask you to join her in what amounts to a crusade for healthy babies. There should be no doubt about your answer.

Leave on your porchlight to light their path and open your pocketbook to warm their hearts. No amount of money, however, can substitute for the personal involvement of a dedicated man or woman in a worthy project. The essential role of the volunteer in our community is emphasized again in the Mothers' March.

A few years ago, the marching mother was the symbol of the nation's will to conquer polio. Now she and her fellow volunteers devote unpurchaseable hours to the struggle against an even greater killer andcrippler of little children — birth defects.

More than half a million miscarriages and stillbirths each year; Two hundred-fifty thousand infants born annually with serious birth defects; Nearly 50 per cent of all patients in many of our children's hospital suffering from birth defects. These are just a few of the tragic statistics associated with those conditions which cause so much physical and mental disability.

The March of Dimes is spearheading the fight against birth defects. It has established a nationwide network of treatment centers dedicated to providing the best in diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation. It is supporting research scientists and promoting a national education program of prenatal care, both aimed at preventing birth defects before they occur.

We urge all our readers to give generously to the Marching Mothers and help speed the day when birth defects join polio on the list of medical problems solved.

ONE PLACE FOR CUTS

Many people attracted by the idea of economy in government do not realize that whacking off a few millions here and another few there offers little hope of substantial reductions in total expenditures. Such reductions will result only if large cuts are made in big programs.

When one comes to looking for places where such cuts might be made without hurting the national interest or curtailing services the public demands, the focus narrows down sharply. The biggest bite of the revenue dollar is taken by defense, notably the Vietnam war. There is no early prospect of defense cuts. The same is true of most major undertakings; the need precludes any really substantial reductions.

A possible exception is the five-billion-dollar space program. This is not said in unqualified support of the idea that we should hold back in space until we have dealt with pressing earthly problems. If that were done, there would be no space exploration for a long time to come. The point is that, given the requirements of the war and urgent domestic problems, a slowdown in the space program can be justified.

Such a slowdown is getting support in high places. Both Majority Leader Mans-

OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write to your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

State Senator Jay P. Rollison, Jr.
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12224

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12224

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

U THANT SPEAKS ONLY FOR A MINORITY

We are at the mercy of minorities. A minority of university professors listens when U Thant, the Secretary General of the UN, says that South Vietnam is not strategically vital to Western interests and security. This minority forthwith addresses itself to Lyndon Johnson in an effort to stop the bombing of North Vietnam. Between them, U Thant and the professors capture the headlines.

But U Thant, in pretending to speak as an "impartial" ambassador was actually representing a minority of the East Asian countries whose futures are bound up with the outcome of the Vietnamese War. Three days after U Thant had told a press conference at the UN that he did not believe the fall of the present South Vietnamese government would result in the Communization of Laos and Thailand, seven Asian ambassadors stepped in to contradict him.

The ambassadors represented Japan, South Korea, Nationalist China, the Philippines, Thailand, Laos, and South Vietnam. Six of the ambassadors faced U Thant directly, asking for "elucidation" of his views and conveying to him their concern over his comparison of South Vietnam with Yugoslavia, which does not have a common border with a strong Communist power. The seventh ambassador, the one from South Vietnam, did not attend the meeting, but nevertheless made his feelings known. And two other East Asian states, Singapore and Malaysia, were obviously content to see seven of their brother countries disputing U Thant.

The importance of the East Asian confrontation with U Thant is that it owed nothing to any prompting from Washington, D. C. Indeed, the U.S. Ambassador to the UN, Arthur Goldberg, speaking for Lyndon Johnson, is perfectly content to give U Thant all the rope he wants. The East Asian ambassadors, representing close to 300 million people, took their case to U Thant quite on their own.

What has happened in East Asia is a revolt of both the anti-Communist and non-Communist nations against pro-Red diplomatic favoritism. This revolt dates back to June of 1966, when nine countries, Japan, South Korea, Nationalist China, Thailand, South Vietnam, the Philippines, Malaysia, Australia and New Zealand, met in Seoul to form Aspac (Asian and Pacific Council). Laos was admitted to the Aspac organization as an "observer." It is perfectly true that Japan and Malaysia prefer to have Aspac couch its representations in generally conciliatory terms. But U Thant's "conciliation," which might result in turning South Vietnam over to the Viet Cong (the Asians regard the Communists as the "National Front" as a "stooge" for North Vietnam), is apparently too much for either the Japanese or the Malaysians to swallow.

The objections of a majority of the East Asian nations to U Thant's type of "universalism" have not caught up propagandistically with the original U Thant rejection of the so-called domino theory. Nevertheless, it must be apparent to all thoughtful people that U Thant has only North Korea, Cambodia and his native Burma on his side, among the East Asian nations that lean to Ho Chi Minh and Mao Tse-tung. Indonesia, significantly, remains ostentatiously on the fence. As for India and the Arab League, they do not qualify as East Asian governments.

U Thant has complained that the news of his confrontation with the East Asian ambassadors was "distorted." But this columnist has talked with the chief instigator of the confrontation, and he says there was no distortion. The great majority of the East Asians just don't admit that U Thant speaks for them and that's that. The United Nations are not united when it comes to presenting terms for the cessation of hostilities in Southeast Asia.

How to get this point across propagandistically to the American intellectual community is a poser. When four hundred Yale professors sign a pro-U Thant statement without bothering to listen to the seven Aspac nations, it means that we have a community of learned men who aren't willing to wait until the evidence is in. The four hundred professors, of course, represent less than one-fourth of the Yale Faculty. But nobody bothers to organize the silent majority. So we are led by the nose by a minority speaking for a minority. It's a ridiculous situation—or it would be ridiculous if it weren't tragic.

THE WELL CHILD

Trying to Cure Stutterer One Way of Creating One

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A mother writes that her 4-year-old son stutters. He doesn't repeat just the initial consonant but the whole word several times. She wants to know whether she should call his attention to this habit or shut her eyes and hope it will go away.

There is no surer way to make a permanent stutterer of a child than to call his attention to this type of speech. All children repeat sounds when they are excited and, if the repetition is ignored, it will disappear. If attention is called to it the child becomes self-conscious about his speech. For him, speaking is then no longer a natural process, accomplished by second nature, but a painful exercise.

Once a child loses confidence in his ability to speak naturally his problem becomes fixed. From then on he may be a stutterer or, if he overcomes it, he will do so only by a monumental effort.

Q—A 10-year-old girl still sucks a pacifier. She can hardly wait till she gets home from school to have it. Is this the fault of the child or her parents?

A—This is a variation of the thumbsucking problem. Most children give up this habit by the time they enter first grade. A child who fails to do so is emotionally disturbed. Let's not worry about who is at fault. This child needs the help of a doctor who is well-grounded in child psychology.

Q—Our 4-year-old grandson lost all his hair when he was about 2 years old. Now it will grow in, only to fall out again. Can anything be done for this?

A—The cause of this condition is unknown. Although in most young victims the hair grows back normally, in some it does not. Brewer's yeast or vitamin B complex are sometimes helpful. Daily massage with a stimulating ointment is recommended but, since over-treatment can cause severe dermatitis, this should be used only under medical supervision. Daily exposure to sunlight is also beneficial if the exposure can be regulated to produce redness without burning.

Q—My 4-year-old daughter has an underarm odor. I am afraid to use a deodorant on her. What do you advise?

A—A mild deodorant would not belikely to harm her, but first try washing her armpits daily with a soap that contains hexachlorophene.

field and Minority Leader Dirksen in the Senate have raised the possibility. Dirksen remarked in a recent interview that to make cuts "you have to find the money where the large expenditures really are," and cited the space program. Suggesting that it makes little difference precisely when wet get to the moon, he added, "And if we reconcile ourselves to that thesis, then of course there is a place where you can make a very substantial cut." The point is one for Congress to bear in mind as it searches for ways to hold the federal deficit within reasonable bounds.

Comrades in Arms



Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

TOKYO (NEA) — Japan new worldwide peaceful economic expansion is more widespread and effective than her aborted military campaigns of the 1930s and early 1940s.

Its proceeding in the strangest places. Moscow and Tokyo are going to jointly develop a section of Russia's empty Siberian lands. Japanese textile factories in Hong Kong, using cheap Chinese labor, undersell Japanese textile plants at home.

The Thia government is building a hydraulic power generation plant and irrigation facilities with Japanese funds.

The Japanese have pulp and lumber companies in Alaska. They're planning petroleum exploration and development in Canada and Alaska. Next in the cards is a Japanese automobile assembly plant in eastern Canada.

There are Japanese mining works in Australia and New Zealand, Japanese factories in Thailand, South Asia and Latin America.

A considerable chunk of Japanese economic "investment" abroad is in the form of aid, now running at the equivalent of about \$400 million U. S. dollars a year. Japanese foreign aid is expected to hit \$900 million a year by 1967-68.

The Asian Productivity Organization, headquartered in Tokyo with a Japanese secretary-general and an 11-nation international staff, sponsors training courses in small industry management for Asians.

In the last decade or so about 7,500 foreign technological trainees have studied in Japan. Most have been senior Asian government officials.

Japan operates the Overseas

Cooperation Volunteers — similar to the U. S. Peace Corps. It has overseas technical training centers. It sends senior technical experts to Southeast Asia.

Japan and the United States are the two largest investors in the Asian Development Bank.

Japan has experimented successfully in Indonesia and Thailand with a new aid technique designed to step up her exports to underdeveloped countries

which are short of funds to buy Japan's goods. The Japanese help develop a mine or factory designed to produce goods needed in Japan. Japan agrees to take the products; this gives the un-

derdeveloped country Japanese yen. The yen is to buy more Japanese goods.

Other Japanese investments are primarily to insure that Japanese industry gets essential raw materials. Others like automobile assembly plants, are designed to get around high tariffs or other foreign import restrictions. Investments like those in Hong Kong are to escape high Japanese labor costs which are making some Tokyo exports noncompetitive.

The moral of all this is that aid and investment is proving more powerful than the sword element in his decision to go to

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Official doubt is now cast on the intelligence of Little Red Riding Hood. This mod chick, you may recall, skipped through the woods to Grandma's house. An old gray wolf, whose hobby was child molesting, was waiting in Grandma's bed in a lac' nightcap when the racy kid arrived with a basket of booze for the old lady.

The story went something like that. In any case, the wolf tipped his mitt by licking his chops and Little Red Riding Hood knew that his biceps couldn't match Grandma's, which were in a glass on a night table.

The Department of the Interior tells me the fairy tale is most unlikely. Secretary Udall and his Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife claim that the wolf is a good guy who wouldn't eat Little Red Riding Hood if she was on a platter with an apple in her mouth. "Authenticated records of wolves attacking human beings," states Endangered Species Series No. 3, "in the United States or Canada are virtually unknown."

Okay. How virtually? Like no

record ever? Or maybe just a few lonesome hunters who were kissed to death by timber wolves? The word virtually is as dishonest as a starving gambler, as crooked as a snake with the bends. Virtually nobody has ever been killed hopping out of a plane without a parachute, because you virtually can't get anybody to jump.

The people at Interior are coping out on wolves because this continent is almost wolfless, hate to watch a grown man like me cry over the decimation of wolves, but someone has to shed a tear. They have been hunted trapped and poisoned so effectively that the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife has classed them as an endangered species.

Once, the good gray ghosts ranged the United States and Canada. They hunted moose and deer and small game in packs. Later, they attacked sheep, cattle and chickens. If you don't live near a wellstocked zoo, you may never see a live timber wolf again. Unless, of course, you want to travel to the Lake Superior region of Michigan and Wisconsin, or the outer reaches of Montana and California's Sierra Nevada.

Otherwise, you'll just have to kick the itch, because the only place where the wolf isn't cringing in terror is in Alaska. The Bureau says that the wolf gave himself a bad rap with his howling. This "is a social event for wolves—like a community sin," says the Bureau. To my tender musical ear, they keep hitting flattes. I wouldn't listen if they could do Home on the Range in Barbershop.

"A glaring misnomer," says the Bureau, "is the term 'wolf' as applied to humans." The male timber wolf is no Don Juan. "The real male wolf is a faithful devoted mate." His primary interest is the little kiddies. He mixes the formula, sets the alarm, tucks his spouse in a warm cave, and says: "Let me take care of the feedings."

Scientifically the timber wolf is a large, broad-headed wild dog (Canis lupus) who can grow to 175 pounds and 5 feet 9 inches in length. That's enough. He's so big that I have no interest in his eating habits. If The Bureau crossed its heart and swore that the wolf is a vegetarian, I would still want a 155-millimeter howitzer at my side before saying hello.

I am not moved when the Bureau points out that they prey mainly on the "old, weak and diseased" and thus contribute to the health of wild game. If those words were on a Wanted poster, they would still describe m... e. There are several ways to save the remaining good gray timber wolves. "One is to nullify the bounty system, which offers so much per wolf hide. Another is to restock the wilderness areas where there is no conflict with livestock herds. The third is to locate the remaining live wolves and preserve their environment."

Well, you go ahead and do that. They'll become sissies of the wolves. They'll become accustomed to the pampering like the rest of us, and will only eat the moose if you charcoal broil it. Next year they'll be demanding finger

Today in National Affairs

Says Soviet Press Beclouds Motives of JFK's Assassin

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, —The Soviet Press has been getting away with a lot of misleading comments about the motives of Lee Harvey Oswald, and seems to have ignored completely the fact that the assassin of president Kennedy was deeply influenced in his thinking by Marxism and Communism.

The "Literary Gazette," published in Moscow, had the effrontery this week to charge that Governor Ronald Reagan of California is "controlled by the forces which took John Kennedy's life." This was reported in a UPI dispatch on Wednesday to newspapers in the United States.

So far as American observers are concerned, they have been inclined for a long time to believe that Oswald was just a "crackpot." But if there is to be a re-examination of what really influenced Oswald's life, the facts can be found in the Warren Commission report. They show clearly that there was no Hitlerism or Fascism involved—as is now claimed by the Soviet newspaper.

The Warren Commission report says it could not make any "definitive determination" of Oswald's motives, but it mentions this factor:

"His avowed commitment to Marxism and communism, as he understood the terms and developed his own interpretation of them; this was expressed by his antagonism toward the United States, by his defection to the Soviet Union, by his failure to be reconciled with life in the United States even after his disenchantment with the Soviet Union, and by his efforts, though frustrated, to go to Cuba."

Very little attention has been given in the American press to the impact on Oswald's mind which resulted from his identification with communism. The Warren Commission says he started to read about communism when he was 15 years old and told his fellow Marines later that he was a Communist, though he never formally joined a Communist Party. The Warren Commission in its report adds:

"It seems clear that his (Oswald's) commitment to Marxism was an important factor influencing his conduct during his adult years. It was an obvious element in his decision to go to

Russia and later to Cuba and it probably influenced his decision to shoot at General Walker. It was a factor which contributed to his character and thereby might have influenced his decision to assassinate President Kennedy."

Oswald went to the Soviet Union in October 1959, at the age of 19, and wrote to his brother that he would fight for communism. He defected to the Soviet Union and lived there for two years. When he came back to the United States in 1961, he said he was disillusioned with the Soviet system, but that he nevertheless maintained his belief in Communist ideology.

Early in 1963 Oswald became active in promoting the "Fair Play for Cuba Committee," and in September—two months before the assassination—went from New Orleans to Mexico City to apply at the Cuban Embassy there for a visa to Cuba on his way to Russia once more. The Warren Commission comments on this phase when it says:

"Oswald's attempt to go to Cuba was another act which expressed his hostility toward the United States and its institutions as well as a concomitant attachment to a country in which he must have thought were embodied the political principles to which he had been committed for so long."

Recently Henry T. Taylor, the newspaper columnist who was American ambassador to Switzerland under the Eisenhower administration, published a series of articles which reported that Oswald had a key contact with an officer in the Soviet Intelligence Service and had written letters to Soviet Embassy officials as late as November 9, 1963. Mr. Taylor pointed out that Oswald received preferential treatment in the Soviet Union and declared that he was affiliated "with the Communist cause and its persons up to the very moment he died."

At the time Oswald was in Moscow, he wrote to his brother: "In event of war I would kill any American who put a uniform on in defense of the American government—any American."

There is no doubt that Oswald had an unbalanced mind. But responsibility for unbalancing it rests to some extent on the Communist philosophy in which he was indoctrinated during his two-year stay in Russia.

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Tough to Eat

A product of New Mexico's state tree, piñon nuts are difficult to eat. Spanish-Americans have mastered the art. They place a handful in the left cheek, crack them with their teeth and separate meat from shells with their tongues, all in one continuous motion.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



An ancient civilization once thrived some 6,000 years ago in an area that is now a desert between India and Pakistan, says The World Almanac. Usually known as the Indus Valley Civilization, the excavated cities of Mohenjo-Daro and Harappa show that these urban centers supported a population numbering in the thousands. The cities also show evidence of a complex form of government, elaborate irrigation and drainage systems, well-laid-out streets and houses of several stories.

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Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

TELL-TALE TAILS

WHEN TWO WOLVES MEET, THEIR TAILS TALK.



SITUATION NORMAL: PROPER RELATIONSHIP HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED.

Anti-Mao Essay Published in 1959 Is Root to Chinese Civil Strife

EDITOR'S NOTE — What is going on in China and what is the outlook? William L. Ryan, an AP specialist on Communist affairs, seeks to answer these and other questions in a series of five articles this week, of which this is the first.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

The 400-year-old ghost of Hai Jui returned to haunt Mao Tse-tung and frightened him into launching the gigantic struggle that grips Communist China today.

The confusing and dangerous upheaval is traced by Chinese in the West to June 1959, and the publication of an essay called "Hai Jui's Scolding of the Emperor," made into a play two years later with the title of "Hai Jui's Dismissal."

Clear Symbolism

When the essay and play appeared, says Dr. C.Y. Cheng, head of the University of Michigan Department of Chinese Studies, every Chinese intellectual and many nonintellectuals immediately recognized the symbolism.

Hai Jui, in the Chinese mind, stands for righteousness and justice. In this case, he stood for Peng Teh-huai, whom Mao dismissed as defense minister because Peng opposed the "great leap forward" launched in March 1958.

The "leap" was supposed to transform China within three years into a mighty economic power — by regimenting the half-billion peasants in "people's communes" and by putting urban workers into millions of backyard smelters. The "leap" was headed for debacle even in its early stages.

The author of the essay and play was Wu Han, deputy mayor of Peking and right-hand man to the powerful mayor and Politburo member, Peng Chen, who was considered then an outstanding contender for Mao's mantle.

The work was a protest against Mao. Even as far back as 1958, the big struggle had begun. Mao's position had been considerably weakened late that year by opposition to his policies. His opponents included his old comrade-in-arms, long an heir apparent, Liu Shao-chi.

It now develops, from what is being disclosed in the internal propaganda war in Peking, that Mao was shoved aside as chairman of government, the equivalent of president, and retained only his party chairmanship. Liu took the presidency. Today's Red Guards wall newspapers claim Mao left the job against his will. Dr. Cheng says that probably is correct.

Not First Struggle

This is not the first power struggle in China, nor by any means the first big purge.

In February 1956, Nikita S. Khrushchev, in a secret speech to the Soviet Communist party's 20th congress, destroyed the legend of a Stalin three years dead, portrayed him as a blood-thirsty monster and blunderer.

Anti-Mao

Mao had no particular love for Stalin. He had clashed with the Soviet dictator several times. Stalin tried to impede and slow down Mao's revolution to bring it under Soviet control, and Mao, in turn, purged and tossed out pro-Stalin elements.

But all the evidence suggests Mao did not like the precedent being set in Moscow. It might some day apply to Mao in the

same way. Dictators have a tendency in their waning years to want to make gods of themselves.

Critical Period

China now was entering a critical period in its relations with the Soviet Union. Khrushchev, in October 1957, had promised Mao a prototype sample of the atom bomb and data on how to manufacture it. But he dragged his heels on it.

China was then going through a series of natural calamities — floods and drought — and in the grip of deep economic difficulties.

Essayist Wu Han, with the protection of his chief, Peng Chen, and the Peking city party committee, produced the play which presented Hai Jui — and thus Peng Teh-huai — as the one who "redressed the grievances of the people." Indirectly, the play also was proposing the end of people's communes and the return of commune land to the peasants for private cultivation. The "great leap," coupled with the natural calamities, had proved an economic disaster, as the Russians had predicted it would.

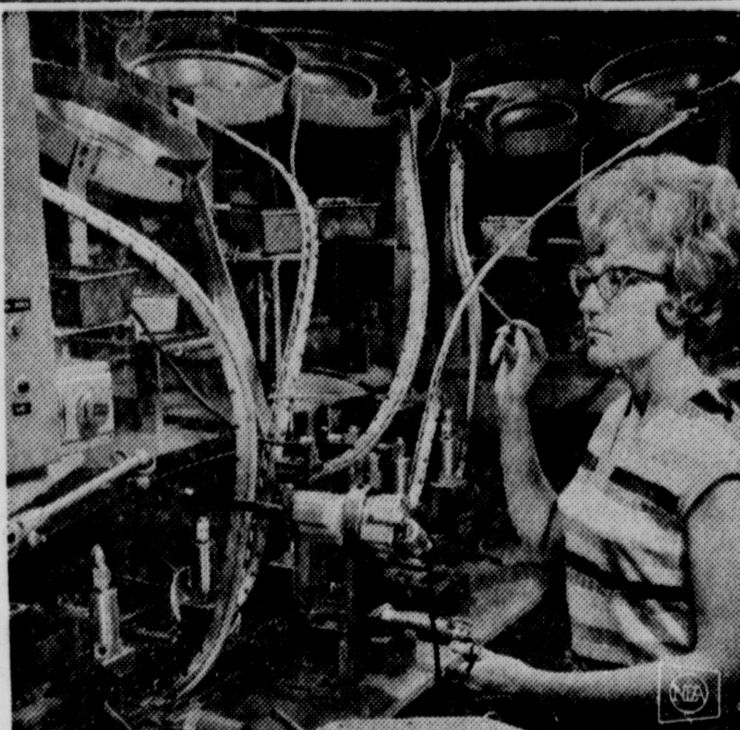
Indictment of Mao

Implicitly, the play was an indictment of Mao and praise for those purged for opposing him. By now, it seemed likely that President Liu and Peking's Mayor Peng Chen were allies. They seemed to have firm control of the party apparatus, the party-dominated trade unions of which Liu had been an architect, and the eight-million-strong Young Communist League, which Peng had built and directed over the years.

A rival group appeared to be headed by Premier Chou, Chen Yi, vice premier and foreign minister, and their government apparatus. From all appearances, the party general secretary, Teng Hsiao-ping, tried to stay neutral. At this stage, Lin Biao appeared a balancing force in the middle.

For two years, there seemed to be an uneasy truce between the two contending camps. Then the dam broke.

Next: A look backward.



CHAIN SAW assembling is made quick and easy with this complicated-looking machine. The operator simply monitors the action as cutting chain parts leave the whirling hoppers and glide down six gracefully curved chutes for automatic assembly of the saw chains, at Omark Industries Inc., Portland, Ore.

YMCA Reaffirms Stand Banning Discrimination

The YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County has joined with the National Board of YMCA's in reaffirming its historical commitment of non-discrimination by entering into the Presidential "Plans for Progress" Program.

Briefly defined, "Plans for Progress" is a formal statement of a long-standing YMCA policy that an individual's race will in no way affect his chances for employment with the Y, his opportunity for advancement when employed, or his participation in YMCA sponsored training programs.

While "Plans for Progress" in its present form is a relatively new program, non-discrimination

tory policies have been a way of life with YMCA's. In 1910, more than half a century ago, the International Convention of YMCA's approved a resolution urging all YMCA's to encourage full participation in Association programs without regard as to race, color or nationality. Most recently, in 1963, the National Council reinforced the attitude by declaring: "It is the policy of the National Council of YMCA's that (1) Membership in and use of the facilities and (2) the composition of YMCA boards and staffs should be without discrimination by reason of race or color and (3) that the staff and lay leadership of the movement should work toward accomplishment of this result." Now in 1967 the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County is pleased to publicly proclaim a policy which has been one of the contributing factors in the success of YMCA's throughout the United States.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

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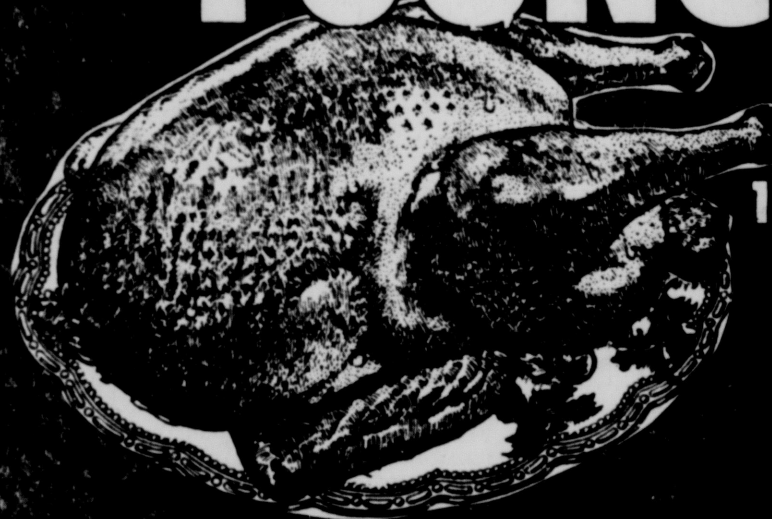
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KNOCKWURST

or FRANKS

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DUNCAN HINES

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SOAP PADS

BRILLO

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lb. **78¢**

lb. **58¢** OVEN READY lb. **68¢**

qt. **19¢** THE REAL THING

lb. **79¢** pkg.

8 1-lb. **\$1.00** cans

3 1-lb. **\$1.00** 22-oz. pkgs.

5 1-lb. **59¢** bag

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3-lb. **59¢** 1-oz. pkg.

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Charge It! At Penneys in Uptown Kingston

Nytralite Plant Approved by State Pollution Agency

An investigation by the State Department of Health, Air Pollution Control Board, has disclosed that the recently installed scrubbers at the Nytralite Aggregate plant in the Town of Ulster on Route 32, "appears to be operating properly" and in a satisfactory manner.

A report received by Supervisor Thaddeus Musialkiewicz of the Town of Ulster, states that employees from the Division of Industrial Hygiene, State Department of Labor, re-investigated the plant to evaluate the operation of the scrubbers.

Investigation revealed the firm has completed all experimental and repair work and the "scrubbers appeared to be operating properly". The report states that there appeared to be no excessive dust emissions observed from the scrubbers. The scrubbers operation will again be re-inspected after three months of operation.

Prior to the installation of the scrubber equipment residents of the area complained of excessive dust from the plant.

Engineering studies are to be made by the company to rectify other problems, Supervisor Musialkiewicz said.

Students Huddle On Action Over Berkeley Crisis

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Staggered by the surprise firing of President Clark Kerr of the University of California, leaders of 87,000 students on nine UC campuses planned mass meetings today to decide student action in the crisis. Also, the quest begins for Kerr's successor.

No Plans for Protest — The Board of Regents, by a 14-to-8 vote, last Friday ended the 8½-year career of Kerr as president of the nation's biggest university system. Gov. Ronald Reagan, an ex-officio regent, voted against Kerr, 55.

Reagan said during his election campaign that Kerr permitted campus political activity in behalf of Reagan's Democratic opponent, then Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

"We have no plans for a protest today," said Dan McIntosh, student body president of the Berkeley campus, largest of the UC system.

McIntosh said he would call for a discussion of the Kerr ouster, along with Reagan's controversial proposals to charge tuition and cut the UC budget, both of which Kerr had pledged to fight.

At two campuses in Southern California there was talk of classroom boycotts to protest the firing of Kerr.

At Santa Barbara, student body president Jeff Jeffcoat urged organization of a university-wide boycott. And at Irvine, Dave Altschuler said his student group was pushing for an immediate one-day strike today.

Should protests of this kind materialize, it would be the first time in two demonstration-racked years that Kerr would hear militant student support of himself. He has come under fire for the demonstrations, and some believe this unrest contributed to the regents' decision to fire him.

*** Most Favor First View** — Most of the student leaders appeared to take McIntosh's discussion-first view.

In a message addressed to regents over the weekend, 81 Berkeley professors said: "The nature and timing of the action taken Friday seem to give evidence of an attempt to exert political influence over the university."

"This cannot be tolerated from either the right or the left of the political spectrum. We call on regents to demonstrate that their action did not result from political pressures coming from the state administration in Sacramento."

Regents must knuckle down immediately toward choosing a new president. Faculty members, who will have their meeting Tuesday, hope to exercise strong influence in the choice.

Martin Appoints

(Continued From Page 1)

attendance at numerous police schools and training courses sponsored by Police Organizations and the F.B.I.

He completed the Magistrates Training Course at Albany Law School sponsored by the Judicial Conference of the State of New York in 1966. He attended the Pace College command officers course at Pleasant Valley in May 1966 and received his certificate for completion of that course and has attended law enforcement courses at Bear Mountain, which were sponsored by the F.B.I. He also received a rating of first 10 per cent for all departments nationally in the P.P.C. and Double Action pistol training course at Camp Smith under direction of Charles Smith, F.B.I. instructor.

Ability Recognized — In 1962 Investigator Bowers received a rating of staff officer in the United States Merchant Marine as a purser but has never served in that capacity.

His ability as a police officer is recognized by the State Police, the BCI unit of that organization and the F.B.I. as well as all officials of the Kingston Police Department and the officials of the Town of Rosendale where he served as Chief Constable.

Accidents Claim 21 State Lives; 15 Die on Roads

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A 30-year-old carpenter who was shot in a hunting mishap was among the 21 persons who perished accidentally in New York State over the weekend.

During the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday, 15 persons died in highway accidents, two in fires and four in other types of mishaps.

Found in Field — The hunter was Ronald Naughton of Albany, who was found Sunday after he apparently had tripped, causing his .22 rifle to discharge into his head.

Police said he had a bag of two rabbits with him when he was found in a field in Voorheesville, near Albany.

Other deaths, by community: **Friday** — **Batavia** — Edmund D. Coots, 24, of Caledonia, in a two-car, head-on crash on Route 5.

Saturday — **New York** — Mrs. Ann L. Cockrell, 36, whose husband is serving aboard a ship in Vietnamese waters, in an apartment fire.

Garden City — Joseph J. McCade, 49, of Bay Shore, in a rear-end collision on Jericho Turnpike.

Hornell — Donald E. Brown, 23, of Hornell, auto struck a tree.

New York — Julius Orosz, 52, of the Bronx, struck by a car while crossing a street.

Phillipstown — **Kenneth** Spence, 25, of Cold Spring, and Frank Maffett, 18, of Peekskill, in a two-car crash on Route 9.

Orange Man Killed — **Middletown** — Thomas B. Ryan, 44, of Middletown, car struck a utility pole.

New York — Edward Holfelder, 57, of the Bronx, a retired policeman, and Harold Weiss, 57, of Yonkers, in a two-car, head-on crash on Henry Hudson Parkway.

Pelham — Robert W. Smith, 17, of North Pelham, car struck a utility pole and a wall, bursting into flames.

Niagara Falls — Mrs. Cora O'Rourke, 82, of Niagara Falls, run over by a bus from which she had alighted.

West Islip — Ronald Downes, 13, of Sayville, struck by Long Island Rail Road train.

Lima — Raymond Hammond, 40, of Lima, auto went off Routes 5 and 20 and smashed into a house.

Florida — Henry Retz, 10, of Monroe, fell through ice on a pond and was drowned.

Canadawana — Samuel Sandrock, 29, of Canadawana, in a fire and explosion at his tavern.

Sunday — **Buffalo** — Norman Schmitt, 36, of Buffalo, struck by a taxicab.

Canadawana — George Schroeder, 49, in a one-car crash.

Bay Shore — James Larson, 21, of North Babylon, in a two-car crash.

New York — Gerald Sparks, 40, of New York, drowned in the pool at the New York Athletic Club.

Pennsylvania Governor's Appointments Eyed — HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Raymond Shafer's reappointment of Adm. Gen. Thomas R. White Jr. was being scrutinized today by the Pennsylvania Senate Executive Nominations Committee.

The bipartisan committee, meeting behind closed doors, had invited eight former Pennsylvania National Guard officers who oppose White's cabinet nomination to appear.

Senate minority Democrats have declined to furnish the seven votes needed to confirm the cabinet appointments of White and David O. Maxwell, selected by Shafer to be the insurance commissioner.

Maxwell has been invited to appear before the Senate Democratic Caucus Tuesday.

Senate Majority Leader Stanley G. Stroup said he was hopeful the Senate would confirm Maxwell and White before the week was out.

Meanwhile, House Republicans, who rule that chamber, were preparing to introduce a resolution paving the way toward a code of ethics for the legislature.

Baker Resumes Defense Against Double Charges — WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Baker resumes his witness chair defense today against charges of tax evasion and larceny of \$80,000 in campaign contributions.

His chief lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, is expected to wind up quickly his questioning in U.S. District Court of the former secretary to Senate Democrats.

Then it's up to Justice Department prosecutor William O. Bittman to try in cross-examination to shake Baker's story that he collected nearly \$100,000 in campaign contributions from California savings and loan executives in late 1962 but turned the money over, as he was supposed to do, to the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr.

Grille Protects — A grille of fir 1x1s spaced a half inch apart will give privacy to entrance hall windows. Screw the grille into existing window frames or hinge it on one side.

Operation Mercy To Give Hearing Aids, Eye Glasses

An Operation Mercy project, the collection of discarded eyeglasses and hearing aids is being proposed to the 14 zones of the Mid-Atlantic District of the Lutheran Laymen's League.

The eyeglasses will be collected for the New Eyes for Needy, Short Hills, N. J., while the hearing aids will be collected for Mill Neck Manor School for the Deaf, Mill Neck Manor, L. I.

For the past several years the Queens Zone of the Lutheran League has been supporting both organizations by soliciting contributions of eyeglasses and hearing aids.

Recently plans were announced by the Eastern New York Zone of the league, of which Immanuel Lutheran Church, is a member, to encourage the congregations of the zone to adopt this Operation Mercy project.

Local Man Heads — Promoting the project in the Queens Zone is George W. Spheer, a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Queens Village. In the Eastern New York Zone the project will be directed by George Weis, a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church here.

Information concerning the Operation Mercy project has been sent to the Zone Presidents with the request to place this item on their Board of Governors meeting agenda.

It was announced by S. F. Wilfrid, president of the Mid-Atlantic District, that he is hopeful that eventually each zone will become a collection agency. He said that this provides an opportunity for members of the league to express compassion for others and puts their Christian love into action in the congregation and the community.

Donate Locally — An invitation is extended to everyone to participate in this Operation Mercy endeavor. Donations of eyeglasses and hearing aids can be delivered to Lutheran Congregations in Queens and the Eastern New York Zone. In Kingston they may be delivered to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston Street.

The Lutheran Laymen's League sponsors the Lutheran Hour which can be heard locally every Sunday at 12:30 p. m. on WGHQ.

Quotes 'Source' — The Dallas Morning News today quoted an "informed source" as having said Luci Johnson Nugent, daughter of the President would become a mother in the fall.

The news said the source based its prediction on Mrs. Nugent's interest in spring and summer weights in maternity wear.

The source indicated Mrs. Nugent had not made any definite selections but was interested in looking at several styles.

The Nugents have made no announcement of approaching parenthood.

The White House would neither confirm or deny the report today.

A spokesman for Mrs. Johnson said Luci was living her own personal life and that, "if and when that happy event occurs, the White House will make no announcement of it due to housekeeping."

The spokesman did not elaborate but presumably meant that such publicity might affect Luci's health in the event she became pregnant.

Water Reported Sufficient for Northeast Area — WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau says there now is sufficient water in the drought-plagued Northeast to carry the area through spring, but it is too early to tell whether the five-year-old drought will recur this summer.

More rain and snow fell in the Northeast last year than in any of the three preceding years, the bureau said Sunday, but the total still was 18 per cent below normal.

Officials said the Northeast averaged 37 inches of precipitation during 1966, compared with its 44-inch normal level. During 1965, rain and the water equivalent of snow totaled only 31 inches.

Last year, precipitation was near normal until mid-June when there was a recurrence of the scant summer rainfall which has parched cropland, dried up wells and water tables and made even New York City conscious of its water use, the bureau said.

The 1966 dry spell was broken by heavy September rains but officials noted that heavy rains in previous years offered short respite from the prolonged drought.

The drought began in the fall of 1961. By the end of October, 1963, a belt of extreme drought stretched from southern Vermont to northern Maryland. By November of 1964, the prolonged dry spell had produced severe water shortages over much of the Northeast.

The first five months of 1966, the bureau said brought enough precipitation to take the edge off the water shortage, but June, July and August were practically rainless.

Perrine's Bridge Group Counters Flooding Claim

A claim by the Wallkill Valley Flood Control Committee that Perrine's Bridge abutments were to blame for flooding of farmlands along the Wallkill River was countered at a recent meeting of the Perrine's Bridge Committee.

The committee has been formed to fight removal of the historic bridge. According to officials, membership now numbers 2,000 persons.

Urges Removal — Henry Mollenhauer, of Tillson, speaking for the flood group, said its members are seeking removal and relocation of the span to alleviate flooding which, in their opinion, is caused by the bridge supports.

Countering the claim, Chairman John Grady, of Rifton, declared that in 1955—the year cited by the flood committee—all Ulster County streams were at "flood peak" due to heavy rainfall. He asked the flood officials to "account for the flooding of Rondout Creek and Esopus Creek at the same time."

Grady added, "If we paid her to claim that Perrine's Bridge is in part responsible for flooding... And we permitted it to be removed, there would be many regrets if the same flood conditions developed later."

Wilson's Promptness Cited — Also on hand was Philip R. Demers, chief engineer for the Department of Parks, who represented the Historic Trust Committee, formed to recommend historical sites for preservation and restoration by the state. He said that because of the prompt application submitted by Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, action on Perrine's Bridge will be among the first to be considered.

However, he noted, the Historic Trust Committee has not yet been fully organized and definite action will not be taken for some time.

A number of color slides were shown at the meeting by Peter Hoffman, of Tillson. All had been taken of the bridge area. Paintings, by various noted artists, were also displayed and color photographs were presented to "bridge" committee members as keepsakes.

Elmer Carney, also a co-chairman of the committee, spoke at length, citing the opinion of Stott Anderson, author and authority on covered bridges, that Perrine's Bridge, constructed with "the Burr Arch type," could not be removed from its present site.

It was also noted that a check is being made of bridge materials and those found "weak" or damaged will be replaced.

Hold Monticello Man on Charge Of Stolen Bonds — NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI said Saturday it seized a Monticello, N.Y., man with \$60,000 in stolen U.S. government bonds in his possession Friday night.

John F. Malone, assistant director of the FBI who is in charge of its New York office, identified the man as Lowell Ellis, 31, a vendor.

The FBI said Ellis, who gave his address as 369 Broadway, Monticello, and Box 661, Monticello, was picked up at a midtown hotel.

According to the FBI, Ellis had the bonds which were stolen Dec. 2, 1966, in a house burglary from Arthur Stover, 1037 Bloomfield, Hoboken, N.J.

He was charged with receiving stolen property, valued at more than \$5,000 and transported in interstate commerce.

Charge Teen Stabbed Parents, Slew Sister — BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — A Burlington husband and wife remain in critical condition today as their son prepares for his arraignment on murder charges in connection with the death of his sister.

Rodney J. Rudolph, 16, is charged with stabbing to death his 10-year-old sister Jacqueline Friday at the family's Burlington home.

The youth also allegedly attacked his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Rudolph. They are reported in slightly improved condition today although still on the danger list at Mary Fletcher hospital.

The youth fled the home after the alleged attacks and was arrested later in Vergennes.

Authorities have given no reason for the attacks by the youth on his sister and parents.

Crashes Plate Window — A police report at 6 p. m. Sunday said a car with reported transmission trouble, driven by Harry Smith, of 39 Hurley Avenue, "leaped out of control and crashed into a plate glass window" at Smith's gas station, Broadway and Hoffman Street.

Margaret F. Kennelly, of Mt. Marion, was listed as owner of the car. No injuries were reported. Officers Edward Ortelie and Edward Coughlin investigated.

Probe Car Wash Damage — Damage to Al's Car Wash, 9W at Glasco, is under investigation by the sheriff's department. At 12:30 a. m. Sunday several boys were observed in the car wash washing their car. Later it was discovered that the car wash had been damaged.

Deputy Sheriffs Gerald Miller and Robert Jordan were assigned.

Honor State Girl In Pa. Contest

HARRISBURG (AP) — A New Yorker attending an academy in Montour County is the first prize winner in the Pennsylvania, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Voice of Democracy Contest.

The winner is Leonore A. Burneko, 19, of Rome, N.Y., a senior at St. Cyril Academy in Danville. She was awarded a \$300 U. S. Savings Bond and a trip to Washington.

While there she will compete in the national VFW contest for scholarship awards.

Here are other state winners: Second — John Mettli, 16, of Central District Catholic High, Pittsburgh, \$300 bond.

Third — Mark A. Kelly, New Holland, of Garden Spot High, Lancaster County, \$125 bond.

Fourth — John J. Jr., 16, of Louis E. Dieruff High, Allentown, \$100 bond.

Fifth — Jackie Delp, 17, of DuBois, a student at Central Christian High, \$50 bond.

Police Seek Two Men, Woman in Retreat Burglary — Two men and a woman were being sought today by State Police for questioning in connection with a burglary at the Retreat Restaurant on Route 28, that preceded a 90-mile an hour police chase which ended when the car of three suspects was involved in an accident at Route 375 near Woodstock.

The burglary at the Retreat was one of two under probe by troopers from the Kingston substation.

The Economy Sales on Lucas Avenue Extension was entered sometime over night.

According to State Trooper David Wachtel, Troopers Richard Dempsey and C. E. Anderson were making a routine check at the Retreat at about 5 a. m. Sunday, when they noticed a car pull away from the restaurant.

The troopers subsequently discovered the place had been entered through a front window.

Dempsey and Anderson took off in the patrol car after the other vehicle at speeds up to 90 miles an hour, and as the troopers car closed in the operator of the other vehicle reportedly attempted to force it off the highway.

At Route 375, the fleeing vehicle knocked down a Yield sign and went into a ditch. Three occupants leaped from the car and fled into the nearby woods, troopers said.

Other troopers in the area responded to radio calls for assistance. Search of the wooded section failed to find the three occupants of the car.

Search of the vehicle disclosed a quantity of food, several bottles of liquor and a telephone which troopers said had been ripped off the wall in the restaurant. The vending machines also had been rifled, according to Trooper Wachtel.

Investigation disclosed that entry to the restaurant had been gained by smashing a front window and moving the latch. The registration of the car, which is said to be owned by a New York City man, was being checked further and the owner was sought for questioning.

Troopers questioned two suspects, but later released them. The Retreat is operated by Michael Carle of Kingston, troopers said.

Senior BCI Investigator Michael Lisman and Investigator John Salters are continuing the investigation.

Wachtel said all loot taken from the restaurant had been found in the abandoned automobile.

Wachtel today investigated the break-in at Economy Sales.

The trooper said the building next to the main store had been entered sometime last night or early today through a front window. Missing from the place was a quantity of bags of potatoes, bananas, apples and other vegetables and fruit.

The business is operated by Henry Harjes, who reported the burglary after it was discovered this morning.

St. John Elected Again as County Savings Leader — Howard C. St. John was re-elected president of the Ulster County Savings Bank at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees held recently at the bank, 280 Wall Street.

Officers reelected with President St. John were Alfred Schmid and Herbert E. Thomas, vice-presidents; Colleen R. Crespin and Roberta A. Riel, assistant treasurers; Irving J. Kotrady, auditor and Howard C. St. John, attorney.

New officers elected for 1967 are Joseph A. Fassbender, treasurer; George L. Berry, assistant vice-president; Charles Rider, mortgage officer and Victor H. Roth, secretary.

Healthy Growth — The total assets of the bank, which recorded a new high of \$51,017,898.42, reflected a healthy growth over the past year, President St. John said.

Members of the Ulster County Savings Bank's Board of Trustees are: Chester A. Baltz Sr., Harry J. Beatty, Joseph J. Benjamin, Pratt Boice, Harold S. Brigham, Roscoe V. Elsworth, Gilbert F. Hoppenstedt, Christus J. Laros, Victor H. Roth, Howard C. St. John, Alfred Schmid, Herman C. Schwenk, James A. Simpson, Herbert E. Thomas and Francis X. Tucker.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Laura Goodwin — Mrs. Laura Goodwin, 84, of North Hill, Philadelphia, formerly of Palenville, died in Philadelphia early today. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clayton Reifsnider, North Hill, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, at 1 p. m., Wednesday. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery.

Mrs. Harriet Meade Greene — Mrs. Edward M. P. Greene, 59, of 629 Delaware Avenue, died suddenly at her home Sunday. She was born in Newark, N. J., daughter of the late Frank and Harriet Smith Meade and resided in Kingston for the past year and a half. She is survived by her husband and by two sisters, Mrs. Carol Klonis and Mrs. George Reynolds, both of Moers. Private funeral services will be held Wednesday at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m., and Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Samuel Present — Samuel Present, formerly of 14 Abel Street, died Saturday. Until his retirement a few years ago, he operated a department store on lower Broadway and was a member of Congregation Agudas Achim and Kingston Branch 125, Workmen's Circle. Mr. Present was a past vice president and treasurer of the congregation for many years. His wife, the former Lena Hayes, died Aug. 8, 1966. Surviving are three sons, Oscar of Philadelphia, Pa., Solly of Kingston, and Jack of Newburgh; three daughters, Mrs. David (Bessie) Goldman of Long Island, Mrs. Max (Sylvia) Toffel of Newburgh, and Mrs. Al (Laura) Waschler of Dover, N. J. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services were held Sunday at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, at 1:30 p. m. with Dr. H. Z. Rappaport, Rabbi of Congregation Agudas Achim officiating, assisted by Cantor Herman Sloimovitz. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery where Dr. Rappaport conducted the committal assisted by Cantor Sloimovitz. Bearers were Donald Goldman, Norman Goldman, Sam Kushner, David Popick, David Kushner, Mike Toffel and Harry Kushner.

Philip A. Corrado Sr. — Philip A. Corrado Sr., former partner in the Promise Land Restaurant, Foxhall Avenue, died Sunday in Kingston. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Corrado and resided at 15 Deerpark Road, Kingston. Born in Glasco, Mr. Corrado resided in Kingston for the past 35 years. He retired from the restaurant business in 1962. A former member of the Glasco All-Stars semi-professional baseball team, Mr. Corrado was the oldest member of the Kingston Booster League and was a member of Kingston American Legion Post; Kingston Council Knights of Columbus, 275; St. Mary's Church and St. Mary's Holy Name Society. He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Rinaldi; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Angelina) Winter; two sons, Angelo J. Corrado and Philip A. Corrado Jr. All reside in Kingston. Also surviving are three brothers, Ralph, Kingston, John and Michael, both of Newburgh; and two sisters, Mrs. Anthony (Mary) Detora and Mrs. John (Kate) Clarlante, also of Newburgh. Four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties. A requiem high Mass will be offered in St. Mary's Church, Kingston, at 10 a. m. with burial to be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

William W. Soper — William W. Soper, 79, of 55 East Chester Street, died at his home early today. He was a resident of Kingston for the past 35 years and was a native of Peekskill. Mr. Soper was employed for many years as foreman in the cutting department of the Newburgh Manufacturing Company and was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church. He is survived by his wife, the former Hilda Koch. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., Wednesday from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, with the Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m. today and from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., Tuesday.

Mrs. May E. Brown — Mrs. May E. Brown, 63, of Plains Road, New Paltz, died Thursday in Kingston Hospital after a brief illness. She was born in New York City, daughter of the late George and Lucy Black and had lived in New Paltz many years. Her husband, the late Samuel Brown, died a number of years ago. She is survived by two nephews, Frank Olive, a member of the U. S. Navy stationed at Clarkesville, Tenn. and David, of New Paltz; and by two nieces, Mrs. Cressida Guilery, New York City, and Adrenna Toomer, Brooklyn. All had been raised by Mrs. Brown. Funeral services will be held 11 a. m., Tuesday from the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Rites Are Held For Sgt. Johnson, Killed in Vietnam — Scores of Kingston area residents attended the funeral of Staff Sergeant Charles W. Johnson Saturday, listening as the Rev. Edward L. Farrelly, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, conducted services for the sergeant, killed by mine fragments in Vietnam.

Father Farrelly said the sergeant had volunteered for action, and was willing to lay down his life so that his children and others could live in a better world.

His words were delivered during graveside services at Montrose Cemetery. Earlier, Father Farrelly also conducted private funeral services for the family in the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway.

The military escort at the services was Staff Sgt. Ernest Young, stationed at Fort Totten, who presented the American Flag to the widow. Bearers and firing squad were cadets from West Point Military Academy. The color guard was from the Kingston VFW Post, 1386 Joyce-Schrick Post.

Among those calling at the funeral home were members of the Kingston Common Council, Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan and members of the BSA Troop 12 Indian Drum and Bugle Corps.

F. J. McCardle Funeral Home — GOOD taste, moderation and personal decorum always provide the most fitting background for the final funeral ceremony.

Dial FE 1-3272
99 Henry St.

Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary No. 130

Embarrassing 'Voyage' Over

Coast Guard Disagrees With Blame for Mudbar

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—The skipper of a luxury liner which spent 49 hours stuck in a mudbar 800 yards off shore is an errant harbor marker responsible for his ship's plight. But the U.S. Coast Guard disagrees.

"The reason we went aground was that one of the buoys was 100 yards further south than it should have been," Capt. Charles F. Troxel told newsmen Sunday night after his 563-foot vessel had reached port.

But a spokesman at the Miami Coast Guard station said

"all navigational aids were operational at the time of the ground." He said an investigation was continuing.

The S.S. Atlantic, a sleek, white ocean cruiser, steamed off for Jamaica early today, hours after returning from its embarrassing voyage. The trip—scheduled as a seven-day tour of the Caribbean—lasted 49 hours, all of which were spent on a sandbar just south of the Fort Lauderdale harbor channel.

But the voyage ended Sunday night with sirens screaming,

lights blazing, a band playing "When the Saints Go Marching In" and the ship's 313 passengers voicing their joy and waving streamers at friends waiting at the dock.

"It was a wonderful time of cocktails and parties. We were on our own private island," said Ben Rose Israel of Miami Beach.

Capt. Troxel said the 18,000-ton ship was not damaged. He said the safety of the craft had been verified by divers and the American Bureau of Shipping.

Everybody agreed that there

was no panic and that no one was hurt. The captain said the vessel was leaving the harbor at about eight knots when the craft went aground. It took several tugs three tries at high tide before the Atlantic came free.

Troxel, 51, has spent more than 30 years at sea and says he has sailed from the harbor more than "200 times." A spokesman for American Export Isbrandtsen Lines, Inc., which operates the 13-year-old ship, said Troxel ranked third in seniority among 53 skippers.

Gerald Zornow, assistant pub-

lic relations director for the firm, said more than two-thirds of the passengers—who paid from \$215 to \$475 for accommodations—had elected to continue on an abbreviated trip to Kingston. He said about half of the others said they planned to take later trips.

Congress Fights Toll Increase for Seaway

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forty-two congressmen urge legislation to revise the St. Lawrence Seaway's financial structure to make increased tolls unnecessary. They reported that Alan S. Boyd, secretary of the new fed-

eral Transportation Department, has said he possesses an "open mind" on amending the 1954 Seaway Act to revise waterway financing practices.

They requested that the United States not commit itself to toll increases for 1967-71 at a forthcoming U.S.-Canadian meeting, pending congressional action on changes in financing.

The congressmen did not specify how financing should be carried out but said the changes should "relieve the Seaway of a portion of the heavy financial burden which it must now bear."

shop 10 am to 10 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

convenient free parking

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.;
331-6500

Baby Week Sale

big, bright savings . . . from layettes for new arrivals to wardrobes for toddlers.

stretch diapers 2⁹⁹

reg. 3.29 doz.

for 3 days only

Monday thru Wednesday only—save on famous brand stretch diapers. Soft, absorbent, better fitting.

sleeping bag 3⁹⁹

reg. 6.00

Velvety soft cotton suede sleeping bag that 'grows' from infant size to 1½ yrs! Washable, in maize, pink, aqua.

cotton dresses 3⁹⁷

reg. 5.00 to 8.00

Famous brand dresses for infants and toddlers. Delightfully styled, in solid colors and prints.

training pants 77^c

reg. 1.00

Super absorbent, New 3-layer center panel. Size 2 to 4.

nursery shelfmaker

with marble-look shelves **12⁹⁸**

4 easy-clean gold marble-grained shelves, 22" wide, perfect for diapers, powder, toys, etc. 2 towel rings, and off-white poles extend to ceilings up to 9'4" high.

nursery hamper 2.00

reg. 4.95

with purchase of shelfmaker

shopper stroller 19.88

reg. 34.95

Famous brand deluxe shopper stroller, chrome chassis, foam padding, 2 wheel brake, full storm shield.

folding playard 12.88

reg. 19.95

(3 only) 36" nylon mesh playard

Cosco highchair 9.88

reg. 16.95

(4 only) easy to clean chrome finish

20% off on all floor stock
carriages & strollers

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

snap side shirts 67^c

reg. 85c

Cribmate soft cotton knit short sleeve shirts with side snap closure. Sizes 6 mos. to 1½ yrs.

sleep'n play sets 2⁹⁹

reg. 4.00

Comfy, easy care nylon sleep'n play outfits in styles and colors for infant boys and girls.

playwear 99^c

Few of a kind T-tops, crawlers, jackets and stretch sets for infants (s,m,l) and toddlers (2 to 4).

receiving blankets 77^c

reg. 1.00

First quality white cotton blankets trimmed with pink, blue or maize, standard 30x40 size.

towel sets 1⁹⁹

reg. 3.00

Gift packaged cotton knit towel wash cloth and rattle. White and choice of prints.

thermal blanket 3⁹⁰

reg. 5.00

Warm but light in weight Acrilan acrylic thermal weave 36x50 crib blanket. Non-allergic, machine washable. Nylon binding. White, blue, maize.

reversible quilt 2⁹⁹

reg. 4.00

Pastel patchwork print cotton quilts reverse to solid colors. Machine washable, crib size.

dacron quilts 3⁹⁹

reg. 5.00

Dacron polyester crib quilts plump with cloud light but warm dacron filling. Pastel pink, blue or maize prints reversing to solids.

bunting-comforter 4⁹⁹

usually 8.00

Dacron polyester comforter zips up on 3 sides to convert into a bunting. Pastel print reversing to solid color white, pink, blue or maize.

100% acrilan blanket 4⁹⁹

reg. 8.00

36"x50", 2 inch nylon velvet binding. Gift boxed.

Shop 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Saturday 'til 5:30

convenient free parking

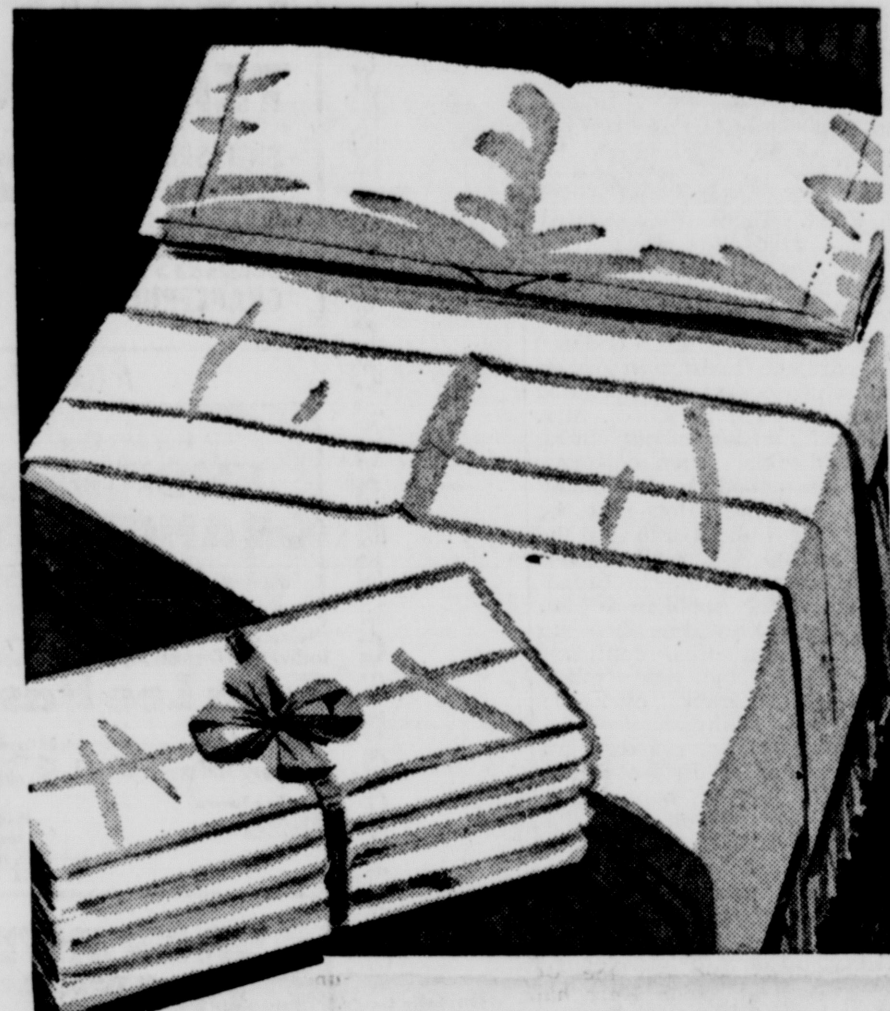
Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.;
331-6500

JANUARY WHITE SALE

save on Stevens Beauty-Blend sheets that never need ironing

Not just ordinary no-iron sheets, but a beautiful blending of Chemstrand's Blue C polyester and combed cotton percale, smoothed with a special Durable-Press finish that never needs ironing! They stay fresh night after night; tumble-dry wrinkle-free washing after washing. Snowy white; preshrunk, fitted sheets have stretch corners. Enjoy the carefree luxury of these smooth soft sheets at our very special sale prices.



72x104 twin size	reg. 3.99	3.49
81x104 full size	reg. 4.99	4.49
90x115 queen size	reg. 6.99	6.49
100x115 king size	reg. 9.99	9.49
42x36 case	reg. 1.39	1.19
42x46 case	reg. 1.69	1.49
39x76 twin fitted	reg. 3.99	3.49
54x76 full fitted	reg. 4.99	4.49
60x80 queen fitted	reg. 6.99	6.49
78x80 king fitted	reg. 9.99	9.49

Stevens white percales in 22 sizes

Fine, soft blend of combed upland and pima cotton percales, over 180 threads to the square inch for smoothness and long service. Stevens exclusive Delta finish keeps them soft and white through endless launderings. Sanforized bottom fitted sheets have stretch corners for easy bed making.

flat sheets and cases

63x108 sheet	reg. 2.89	2.19
70x108 sheet	reg. 2.99	2.29
81x108 sheet	reg. 3.39	2.69
90x108 sheet	reg. 3.69	3.19
72x120 sheet	reg. 3.59	2.89
81x120 sheet	reg. 3.99	3.49
90x120 sheet	reg. 4.99	4.29
100x120 sheet	reg. 6.99	5.99
108x120 sheet	reg. 7.99	6.99
36x38 case	reg. .89	.69
42x38 case	reg. .89	.69
45x38 case	reg. .99	.79
42x48 case	reg. 1.19	.99

fitted sheets

36x76	reg. 2.99	2.29
39x76 foam	reg. 2.99	2.29
48x76	reg. 3.39	2.69
54x76	reg. 3.39	2.69
54x76 foam	reg. 3.39	2.69
39x80 long	reg. 3.59	2.89
54x80 long	reg. 3.99	3.49
60x80 queen	reg. 4.99	4.29
72x84 king	reg. 5.99	4.99
78x76	reg. 7.99	6.99
78x80 long	reg. 8.99	7.99
39x76 top	reg. 3.69	2.99
54x76 top	reg. 4.19	3.59

Beauticales, solid color and print percales sale priced, too.

quilted bedspreads

twin size	usually 17.98	14.98
full size	usually 19.98	16.98
queen size	usually 24.98	21.98
dual size	usually 29.98	24.98

Regency quilted to the floor throw bedspreads of rich Chromspun with dacron polyester filling, at special purchase savings! Gold, royal blue, peacock blue, olive green, raspberry.

dacron pillows

small, medium, large

usually 4.98 to 6.98 **2 for 7⁹⁹**

Buoyant, allergy-free virgin dacron polyester filled pillows in your choice of small, medium or large sizes.

Martex hand towels

59^c

Special purchase of soft, thick, absorbent cotton terry towels in a wide choice of solid colors and prints.

wash cloths 4 for 1⁰⁰

usually 39c to 59c each

Special purchase of Martex first quality cotton terry washcloth in solid colors and prints.

bath towels

usually 2.00 **1⁰⁰**

Bucilla "Hearts Delight" floral print towels of soft, thick cotton terry. Pink, blue or gold on white.

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

DO YOU REMEMBER

By Sophie Miller

I see the Book Center in the Ulster Shopping Plaza has a section of a book shelf devoted to books on local history and by local authors. Donald Ringwald's book on the Hudson River Dayline is there. A number of books by Carl Carmer, well known author on the Hudson River. Mrs. Elizabeth Burroughs Kelly's book on her grandfather, John Burroughs is there. Coal Boats to Tide Water on the D and H Canal by Wakefield is in this section. She will display some of the early 1900 views of Kingston in her case she told me. One book which interested me was American Barns and Covered Bridges by Eric Sloane, as it has a description and illustrations on the Burr truss construction, for which our Perrine's Bridge is now famous. I am really surprised at all the information I gather about my locality day by day, which was never taught to me in school.

The Ulster County Historical Society kindly sends me their interesting little Ulster County Gazette published four times a year. They have a museum at their Bevier House in Marbletown, and I have attended a number of meetings there, always enjoyable. I have the December 1964 copy (I keep them all) in which Mrs. Susan P. Hasbrouck wrote "At the Turn of the Century" and a picture of Rondout looking up from Ferry Street, way back in the trolley days and one can see the muddy streets, and so called Belgium bridges, bluestone crosswalks. Mrs. Hasbrouck writes in part about the Mary Powell when the Powell was laid up on the "Flats", a large marshy area between Ponckhockie and Kingston Point. There they skated, and how glad they were to go aboard the Mary Powell to warm themselves around the caretaker's stove.

Those were the days children took care of their own recreation and ice skating. Speaking of transportation to school, Mrs. Hasbrouck writes about living in Ponckhockie, when the new trolley line called the "Colonial" ran to the Power House at the foot of her hill. It ran up the Strand and up Hasbrouck Avenue and out Prince Street to Broadway. There the problem began. The older trolley line ran up Broadway and this company would not let the new trolley line use their tracks over the West Shore Railroad. So the "Colonial" passengers had to get out at the end of Prince Street and climb into a horse-drawn wagon and be driven over the West Shore tracks to Railroad Avenue to board the Kingston end of the "Colonial" trolley. For one whole year she had to do that to get to Kingston Academy, up on Albany Avenue. She writes she enjoyed having a good permanent excuse for being late.

After a time, a tunnel was built under the West Shore tracks with a tile-lined area and steps leading up to the West Shore Railroad station. Col. Gordon Reel, a St. Louis engineer was brought to Kingston to build this tunnel. In 1901 he married Mrs. Hasbrouck's sister, Charlotte and for many years they lived in that home, between Mill Street and Strand, with a fine view from their porch of the waterways of Rondout. I used to visit them in their later years.

Mrs. Hasbrouck also mentions the boat races at Poughkeepsie, when Yale, Harvard and Columbia and later Cornell participated and built those large boat houses. Anyone having a craft small or large decorated it with flags and went down to the Poughkeepsie boat races. The West Shore Railroad ran observation trains. My father used to take me, and we'd walk along the shore and sometimes pay 25 cents for sitting on someone's porch chairs which was fine.



ONLY ONE WAY to water down a tree when it gets too tall. Get above it. So says Ben Pike of Mill Valley, Calif., who waters all his streetside plants and trees from the roof of his downtown store building, mostly because it's a handy place to keep the hose.

SHOP-RITE...NOW!



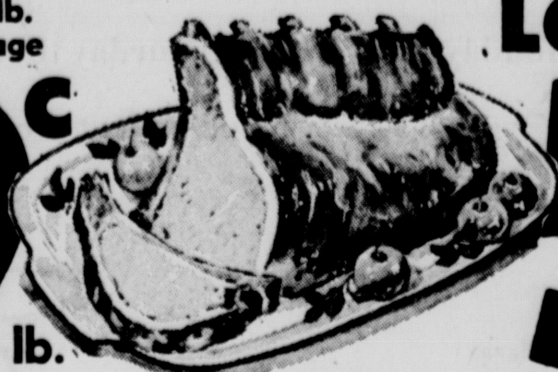
"SHOP-RITE PORK LOINS CUT FROM CORN FED YOUNG PORKERS"

PORK LOINS

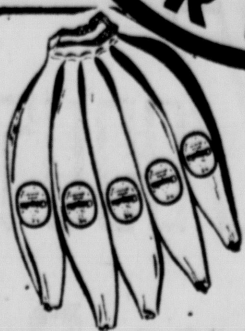
RIB SIDE 4-6 lb. average

LOIN SIDE 4-6 lb. average

49[¢] lb.



59[¢] lb.



CHIQUITA[®] BANANAS

10[¢] lb.

SUNKIST ORANGES

NAVEL LARGE SIZE 10 for 59[¢]

U.S. #1 SIZE A

POTATOES 20 lb. bag 89[¢]

SWEET JUICY TEMPLE ORANGES 10 for 39[¢]

BRUSSEL SPROUTS CALIF. 10-oz. cup 29[¢]

DELICIOUS APPLES RED WESTERN U.S. #1 1 lb. 19[¢]

SEEDLESS INDIAN GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 29[¢]

PASCAL CELERY CRISP STALK ea. 19[¢]

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Florida's Best SHOP-RITE ORANGE JUICE 9 4-oz. \$1 4 12-oz. 87[¢]

The Real Thing MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 6 6-oz. 95[¢] 3 12-oz. 93[¢]

Individual Danish Apple/Cheese

Sara Lee Pastry 9-oz. pkg. 59[¢]

National Cereals/Cranial Spinach/Sauerkraut & Off-Cranial Spinach

Green Giant Veg. 4 10-oz. 95[¢]

Tasty Tree Tavern Pizza 15-oz. pkg. 59[¢]

Shop-Rite Chopped Broccoli or Peas & Carrots

Vegetables 7 10-oz. 95[¢]

German Chocolate Morton Cake 11-oz. pkg. 55[¢]

WHY PAY MORE?

SHOP-RITE ORANGE JUICE Nutritious qt. cont. 19[¢]

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE Soft 1 lb. 39[¢]

Shop-Rite Yellow/White Combo, Pasteurized Process

Sliced American Cheese 1 lb. 65[¢]

Shop-Rite Cottage Cheese 2-lb. cont. 48[¢]

Pure Mold Fruit Salad qt. 55[¢]

Shop-Rite Regular Margarine 1 lb. 19[¢]

Chiffon Soft Margarine 1 lb. 48[¢]

BAKERY DEPT.

WHITE BIG BUY Shop-Rite Sliced Thin/Bread 4 1 1/2-lb. loaves \$1

ROUND JEWISH RYE Gourmet Bread 4 1-lb. loaves \$1

Gourmet Rye/Wheat

Big Buy Bread 4 1 1/2-lb. loaves \$1

Gourmet Round Italian Bread 4 1-lb. loaves \$1

Shop-Rite Old Fashion Apple Pie 1-lb. 10-oz. size 49[¢]

Mocha Creme Gourmet Layer Bar 2 1-lb. size 89[¢]

Jelly Filled Gourmet Buns 8 1-pc. pkg. 39[¢]

DELI DEPT.

PORK SHOULDER Swift/Hormel Picnic 3 lb. \$1.99

SHOP-RITE BACON Vacuum Pack Thick/Reg. lb. 69[¢]

Vac Pack Thick/Thin/Mild

Taylor Pork Roll 3 6-oz. pkgs. 99[¢]

Shop-Rite Genoa Hard Salami 3 4-oz. pkgs. 99[¢]

Shop-Rite Vac Pak, Salami/Picnic/Olive Pies & Other Varieties

Cold Cuts 3 8-oz. pkgs. 99[¢]

Oscar Mayer All Meat/All Beef Franks 1-lb. pkg. 65[¢]

Oscar Mayer All Meat/All Beef Bologna 13-oz. pkg. 59[¢]

SEAFOOD DEPT.

LARGE SHRIMP Pink/White 41-50 lb. 99[¢]

DELI PASTRAMI Tasty Chunk Whole Sliced Free lb. 79[¢]

Center Cut Swordfish Steaks 1 lb. 69[¢]

Tasty Calamari Squid 3 lb. 79[¢]

Alaska King Crab Legs 1 lb. 89[¢]

Plymouth Rock Spiced Ham 1 lb. 59[¢]

Schickhaus Quality Bologna 1 lb. 79[¢]

Genoa NC Rath Salami 1/2 lb. 79[¢]

LIFEBUOY Regular White 2 reg. bars 27[¢]

VIM Giant 10c OFF giant size 59[¢]

FAB Giant 10c OFF giant size 67[¢]

IVORY SNOW KING 15c OFF 3-lb. 6-oz. size \$1.29

OXYDOL Regular 1-lb. 4-oz. size 35[¢]

LAVA Regular 2 reg. size 25[¢]

CAMAY Soap Assorted 2 bath size 33[¢]

ZEST Bath Soap 2 bath size 43[¢]

LUX Soap, Assorted 2 bath size 33[¢]

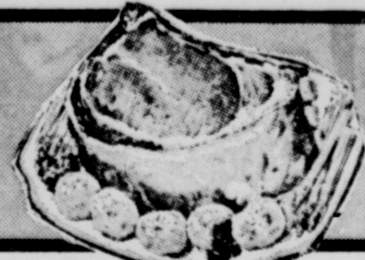
SUNSHINE RINSO 30c OFF king size 99[¢]

Shop-Rite for Prescriptions

Center Cut Pork Chops or ROASTS 1 lb. 79[¢] Country Style SPARE RIBS 1 lb. 39[¢] Cut From Fresh Pork Butts — Boneless PORK ROAST 1 lb. 59[¢]

"USDA GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE STEER BEEF" "SHOP-RITE'S DELICIOUS TENDER OVEN ROASTS"

RIB ROAST



OVEN READY EASY TO CARVE

75[¢] lb.

RIB STEAKS Cut Short For Broiling 1 lb. 79[¢]

RIB ROAST First Cut 1 lb. 89[¢]

GROUND BEEF Regular 1 lb. 49[¢]

CHUCK CHOPPED Choice and Lean 1 lb. 69[¢]

"YOUR CHOICE OF SHOP-RITE'S TOP QUALITY FRESH OR SMOKED HAMS"

SMOKED HAMS SHANK HALF FULL CUT 1 lb. 53[¢] SLICES/ROASTS Center Cut 1 lb. 99[¢] BUTT HALF FULL CUT 1 lb. 59[¢]

FRESH HAMS SHANK HALF FULL CUT 1 lb. 53[¢] BUTT HALF FULL CUT 1 lb. 59[¢]

"SHOP-RITE.....FOR LOWER PRICES"

#35/#8/#9 LA ROSA SPAGHETTI 4 1-lb. boxes 89[¢]

WHY PAY MORE? MAZOLA OIL 2-qt. 1-pt. btl. 99[¢]

10[¢] OFF DETERGENT AJAX LAUNDRY 3-lb. 1-oz. box 59[¢]

SHOP-RITE REG. OR PINK LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 4 1-pt. 6-oz. eqts. \$1

SLICED/HALVES YELLOW CLING DEL MONTE PEACHES 5 1-lb. cans \$1

ALL GRINDS COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN 1 lb. can 69[¢]

Shop-Rite Pineapple GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 5 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1 25c OFF COLD POWER 5-lb. 4-oz. box 99[¢] Yuban Coffee or CHOCK FULL O NUTS 1-lb. can 79[¢] Del Galzo/Buitoni/Pope—with Basil IMPORTED TOMATOES 3 2-lb. 3-oz. cans \$1

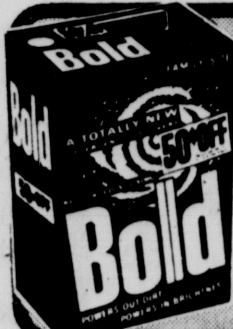
Del Monte Sliced Carrots or Whole/ Corned Beef 1-lb. jars 43[¢] Broadcast Hash 15 1/2-oz. cans 39[¢] Sacramento Tomato Juice 6 1-pt. 4-oz. cans \$1 All Grinds Savarin Coffee 2 1-lb. can \$1.49

Dole Pink/Del Monte Pink or Reg. Grapefruit PINEAPPLE DRINKS 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1 Unsweetened Orange/Unsweetened Grapefruit/Shop-Rite Unsweetened BLENDED JUICES 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 89[¢] Plain/Iodized MORTON SALT 1-lb. 10-oz. box 10[¢] Pillsbury/Hecklers 5c Off/Gold Medal 4c Off FLOUR SALE 5 1-lb. bag 59[¢]

Shop-Rite Instant Coffee 14-oz. jar \$1.19 French Style Lord Mott Beans 5 1-lb. cans \$1 Van Camp Pork & Beans 8 1-lb. cans \$1 Cleaner Fantastik 1-pt. 6-oz. btl. 69[¢]

Del Monte Sliced Carrots or Whole/ Corned Beef 1-lb. jars 43[¢] Broadcast Hash 15 1/2-oz. cans 39[¢] Sacramento Tomato Juice 6 1-pt. 4-oz. cans \$1 All Grinds Savarin Coffee 2 1-lb. can \$1.49

Coffee Chase & Sanborn 2-lb. \$1.39 All Grinds Coffee Maxwell House 1 lb. can 77[¢] Shop-Rite — Tin Coffee 1 lb. can 65[¢] For Cooking or Salads Wesson Oil 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. 46[¢]



NEW 50[¢] OFF BOLD 10-lb. 11-oz. \$1.99

15[¢] OFF CASCADE 2-lb. 3-oz. 58[¢]



KINGSTON Rt. 9W Boice's Lane POUGHKEEPSIE Rt. 44

PORT EWEN Rt. 9W ALBANY Wolf Road

(OPPOSITE COLONIE SHOPPING CENTER)

Prices effective through Saturday Night, January 28th, 1967.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

President Spells

(Continued From Page 1)

persons with 25 years or more of coverage.

The State of the Union message did not go into the tax increase to pay for the increased benefits.

4.1 Billion First Year

The proposed increase in Social Security taxes would increase the maximum amount paid by an individual to \$343.20 in 1968 and to \$351.00 in 1969.

Johnson had announced earlier that his proposals would cost \$4.1 billion during the first year. The tax rise is expected to come under fire in Congress, especially from Republicans who have urged an 8 per cent increase plus a cost-of-living escalator clause without raising taxes.

The maximum increases under the President's proposals would go to 2.5 million persons now receiving minimum benefits of \$44 a month for an individual. But Johnson said in creases of at least 15 per cent would go to the other 20.5 million beneficiaries. The monthly minimum benefit for a retired couple with 25 years coverage would be raised to \$150, while individuals in this category would get at least \$100 a month.

Other Proposals

In addition to the Social Security increases, Johnson proposed legislation to upgrade state welfare laws, to simplify and reduce taxes for older Americans, to bring 1.5 million disabled Americans under 65 into medicare, and to enact federal legislation banning discrimination in employment because of age.

He urged that state welfare agencies be required to raise cash payments to welfare recipients to the level the state itself sets as the subsistence minimum, that this subsistence standard be no less than two-thirds the level set for medical assistance, and that state welfare programs be required to establish a work-incentive provision for old age recipients.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee has already said he will hold hearings on the President's proposal to raise Social Security benefits before consideration of Johnson's recommendation for a 6 per cent surcharge on income taxes.

Would Peg to Living Costs

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said in outlining the GOP congressional program last week that Social Security benefits should be increased 8 per cent and that future increases should be pegged to rises in the cost of living.

The GOP leader said this could be done without an increase in Social Security taxes. Social Security officials say the result would be to freeze the present structure of Social Security by committing funds that would otherwise be available for expanded coverage for use in paying cost-of-living increases.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury: Jan. 18, 1967 \$4,151,109,612.70
Balance fiscal year July 1 \$76,760,644,424.97
Deposits fiscal year \$92,364,717,834.22
Withdrawals fiscal year \$330,191,241,249.38
Total debt

Police Probe 3 Burglaries, Thefts From Cars

Three weekend burglaries and thefts from cars were under local police probe today.

A coin collection of unreported value was taken from a safe at the State Fish Corp. building, 42 Ann Street, and office desks were ransacked. Entrance was gained by the breaking of a front window. The theft was reported this morning.

In a burglary reported Saturday at the Markay Dress Company plant, 37 O'Neill Street, an unknown amount of cash was taken. Entrance was gained by the forcing of a door lock. Desk and cabinet drawers were ransacked.

A report early Sunday afternoon noted that the home of Louis Lasher, 136 Delaware Avenue, had been entered and ransacked. Nothing was reported missing.

Police were notified at 9:03 p. m. Sunday that a suitcase with contents valued at about \$100 had been taken from the car of Albert Aeberli, of 97 Clinton Avenue, while it was parked at the rear of that address. Another earlier report noted that the car of Constance Holland, of 111 Green Street had been ransacked. It was not noted whether anything of value was missing.

Richard Rowles, of 160 Clinton Avenue, reported a coat taken from his car early Sunday. Chief Robert F. Murphy, today noting a recent rash of thefts from cars, advised all car owners to keep cars locked when parked, and advised not to carry things of value in them unless necessary.

Charge Ellenville Driver Left Scene

Accused of leaving the scene of an accident Sunday night, James Coppersmith, 48, of Ellenville, is slated to appear before Justice of the Peace Abram Smith, Town of Rochester, at a later date.

Sergeant Henry S. Rhodes of the Ellenville State Police detail said Coppersmith's car was involved in a collision at 8:30 p. m. with a vehicle driven by Terry Sondak, 22, of Accord.

Coppersmith was driving his car north on Route 209 and Sondak was traveling in the opposite direction when the vehicles collided.

Sergeant Rhodes said Coppersmith continued along the highway for seven miles before he was overtaken by Trooper Oscar Gray, who issued the summons. There were no injuries.

Saugerties Man Hurt

Conrad Martin, 35, of 24 Mt. View Avenue, Saugerties, was injured at 7:50 a. m. today when his car was involved in a collision on Rt. 9W at Village Drive, a mile south of Saugerties. Trooper C. E. Anderson reported the other vehicle was driven by Stephen Brooks, 16, of Box 397 Nassau. Brooks was traveling north on the highway and Martin was attempting a left turn into King's Diner parking lot when the crash occurred. Martin was taken to Kingston Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance and treated for multiple lacerations of the head and legs.

About 110,000,000 barrels of kerosene are produced in the U.S. each year.

Dutchess Man Dragged by Car

A Dutchess County man was injured early today when he reportedly tried to enter a car operated by his wife on Route 199 at the west end of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge and was dragged along the pavement.

State Police at Rhinebeck said Martin Pulver, 47, Route 9G, Rhinebeck, was taken to Northern Dutchess Hospital by Fatum's ambulance. He suffered multiple lacerations of the feet, right leg and arm.

According to troopers, Pulver's wife, Ethel was driving the car west and reportedly stopped momentarily. As her husband attempted to enter the vehicle from the right side, the car started ahead in the traffic lane and Pulver grabbed the side of the vehicle. He was pulled some distance along the pavement.

Kingston State Police received the original report of the mishap and later learned that it occurred in the Rhinebeck State Police area.

Three Severely Hurt Today Near Siller Beef Co.

Three persons were severely injured shortly after 10 a. m. today in what was described as a "head-on collision" on Hurley Avenue extension near the Siller Beef plant.

Taken to Kingston Hospital at 10:15 a. m. by Doctors Ambulance were Abraham Shustack, 55, Ellenville, his wife, Betty, 57 and Susan Wendrow, 19, of Zandhook Road, Hurley.

Deputy Sheriff J. E. Vendemberg and Warren Swarthout conducted an investigation. Details of the accident were still lacking at press time.

Abraham Shustack was reported to have received chest and other injuries and was administered oxygen by ambulance attendants en route to the hospital. His wife, Betty, received head and leg injuries. Miss Wendrow was reported to have possible fractures of both legs, severe head injuries, possible fractured jaw and she also lost several teeth.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings more than adequate on large, fully ample on mediums. Demand fair today.

New York spot quotations: Standards 32½-34, checks 28½-29½.

Whites: Extra fancy heavy weight 34½-36, fancy medium 31-32½, fancy heavy weight 34-35½, medium 31-32, smalls 25-26.

Extras: Extra fancy heavy weight 36-37, fancy medium 32-33½, fancy heavy weight 35-36½, smalls 26-27.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings adequate. Demand fair.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, 93 score (AA) 66½-67½, 92 score (A) 66½-67.

Cheese offerings fully adequate. Demand steady.

Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk): Single fairs fresh 51 - 53½ cents, single daisies aged 60 - 63, flats aged 59 - 65, processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 46½-51½, domestic Swiss (blocks) grade "A" 55½-60, grade "B" 53-56, grade "C" 50½-55.

Financial and Commercial

By ED MORSE

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The

stock market continued to advance early today despite some profit taking in airlines.

Trading was heavy. The ticker tape ran late.

Prices rose from the start in a continuation of the sustained rally which has resulted in 13 clear-cut advances in the previous 14 sessions of 1967.

Some of the electronics and computer stocks were in demand. Groups well on the upside were tobacco electronics, chemicals and motors.

Eastern Airlines dropped 2 and American Airlines 1 while United Airlines eased. Pan American gained a point.

Du Pont, IBM and Raytheon advanced more than a point each.

General Motors climbed nearly a point. The trend was slightly up on the inside in other leading motors. Steels showed little change. Rubbers were steady to higher. Oils were off a bit.

A major factor in the rise was the continuation of easing money rates, analysts said.

Control Data rose ¾ to 44½ on 10,500 shares.

Opening blocks included: Fairchild Camera, up 2½ to 145½ on 6,500 shares; Collins Radio, up 2¼ to 69½ on 10,400; American Telephone, up ¼ to 58 on 15,000; Sperry Rand, up 30½ on 11,300; and Chrysler, up ¾ to 36½ on 9,500.

On Friday The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 9 to 214.4.

Prices rose on the American Stock Exchange on a broad front.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell 5, Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 69½
American Can Co. 48½
American Motors 7½
American Radiator 19¼
American Smelt & Ref. Co. 64½
American Tel. & Tel. 58½
American Tobacco 34
Anaconda Copper 88½
Atchafalaya Top. & Santa Fe 33½
Avco Manufacturing 78½
Avon Products 54½
Beckman Instruments 39½
Bendix Aviation 36½
Boeing Steel 74½
Boeing Aircraft 32½
Borden Co. 30½
Burlington Industries 92½
Burroughs Corp. 24
Case, J. I. Co. 56½
Celanese Corp. 32½
Central Hudson G & F 67½
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. ... 67½
Chrysler Corp. 24
Columbia Gas System 27½
Commercial Solvents 46½
Consolidated Edison 34½
Continental Oil 69½
Continental Can 45½
Control Data 44½
Curtis Wright Corp. 20½
Delaware & Hudson 33½
Douglas Aircraft 51½
Dupont de Nemours 161½
Eastern Air Lines 95½
Eastman Kodak 134½
Eltra Corp. 43½
Ford Motors 46½
General Aniline 23½
General Dynamics 54½
General Electric 89½
General Foods 74½
General Motors 76½
General Tire & Rubber 44½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 45
Hercules Powder 39½
Int. Bus. Mach. 40
International Harvester 87
International Nickel 28½
International Paper 81
International Tel. & Tel. ... 55½
Johns-Manville & Co. 56½
Jones & Laughlin Steel 40½
Kennecott Copper 74
Liggett Myers Tobacco 64½
Lockheed Aircraft 36½
Mack Trucks 23½
Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 48½
Mobil Oil Co. 50½
National Biscuit 35½
National Dairy Products 75½
Niagara Mohawk Power 22½
Northern Pacific 55½
Pan-Am. World Airlines 63½
J. C. Penney & Co. 56½
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 73½
Phelps Dodge 52½
Phillips Petroleum 49½
Pullman Co. 46½
Radio Corp. of America 44½
Republic Steel 54½
Reynolds Tobacco B 37½
Sears, Roebuck Co. 48½
Sinclair Oil 69½
Southern Pacific 32½
Southern Railway 47½
Sperry-Rand Corp. 30½
Standard Brands 35½
Standard Oil of N. J. 65
Standard Oil of Indiana 54½
Stewart Warner 29½
Studebaker Packard 51
Texaco Inc. 74
Timken Roller Bearing 39
Union Pacific 40½
United Aircraft 89½
United States Rubber 42½
United States Steel 43½
Western Union 41½
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. ... 49½
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. ... 23½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 31½

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express 90
Berkshire Gas 19½
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd. 70
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd. 71
Rotron 23
Beauty Counsellors 8½
Varifab Inc. 1½



TELETHON 'THEME CHILD'—Mary Scafidi, "Theme Child" of this year's CP Telethon, talked with Supervisor Charles Relyea of Hurley, chairman of the board, when he recently visited the Cerebral Palsy Center in Kingston. She invited Relyea and all of Ulster County to watch the telethon this Saturday and Sunday. The live show will run continuously from 11 p. m. Saturday until 6 p. m. Sunday evening. Mary will appear with Jim Tyrell of WKNY at 1 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Shelly Furman of Kingston with Maxine Agnew, CP speech therapist and Sloan Tuckman of Kingston with Phyllis Bulgatz, CP physical therapist also will be in the spotlight Sunday afternoon. Other children from Ulster County who will appear on the telethon are: Donna Holfer, Hurley; Pat McDermott, New Paltz; the Ryan triplets, Mina, Maureen, Michelle, Kingston; and Robert Smith, Marlboro. Kingston Cablevision viewers may see the show on Channel 3, all others will catch it on Channel 10. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Expect Council Action Tuesday On City Budget

Action on a city budget, which as reported last month by Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan fixes a tax of \$70.53 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, is expected to be taken at a recessed Common Council meeting Tuesday night.

It has been under study for some time by the council's Finance Ways and Means Committee, and changes appear likely. The tentative rate as reported by the mayor is 42 cents lower than that in 1966.

General government expenses are listed at \$4,120,630.08, estimated revenue at \$2,036,957.50, and \$2,897,106 to be raised by taxes.

A major item of discussion at the public hearing on the budget was an increase in the sum entered by the City of Kingston Laboratory. It is \$688,500 for this year compared to \$571,667.35 in 1966, an increase of \$116,832.65.

It is possible that the council committee will recommend changes in this entry and possibly in others.

16-Member ...

(Continued From Page 1)

not yet definitely known," Stewart said, "but present indications are that the need to complete our total requirements will exceed \$1,000,000."

The YMCA Development Program has been approved by the Ulster County Community Development Committee. According to Prescott C. Newell, president of the Community Chest, such approval is necessary for a Chest agency to undertake a capital fund building program. "The Chest approved a YMCA building program in 1959," Newell said, "But the decision to go ahead was delayed because of other community projects. The Chest is now reaffirming that need of eight years ago, and endorsing a prior approval."

The YMCA annually receives funds for operating expenses from the Community Chest campaign, but funds for buildings must be raised by the individual agencies. "The YMCA facility is not only old, but is functionally obsolete and this has inhibited the growth of the YMCA for several years," Newell said. "Since it is intended that the proposed new YMCA facilities will serve as a center for the extension of YMCA programs to other parts of the County, the Chest feels that everyone will benefit from the YMCA's development program."

Teeners Charged

Three downtown teenagers were charged with malicious mischief today after police were notified that windows were being broken in lower Broadway buildings, some of which are involved in the Broadway East urban renewal project. Booked on the charges were Harry, 17, and Clarence Haslam, 19, of 35 East Strand and Michael Cecelia, 16, of 56 Sycamore Street. City court hearing of the latter two was put over to Tuesday and Harry Haslam is due to appear Wednesday. Bail of \$500 each was not immediately posted and they were returned to jail. The arrests were by officers Jeon Fitzgerald and Henry Sira.

Probe Entry

Entrance to the 9W North Laundromat at Barclay Heights was reported Sunday by Special Investigator Thomas Malone of the district attorney's office. The matter was referred to the sheriff's office for investigation.

Drivers Injured, Cited Following Sunday Mishaps

Traffic accidents investigated by Highland State Police Sunday and today resulted in injuries to two motorists and charges being lodged against them for Vehicle and Traffic violations.

Robert P. Witkowski, 20, of Main Street, Highland, was injured at 3:30 a. m. today when his car went out of control on Main Street in the Town of Lloyd and snapped off a utility pole.

Trooper John Crodelle, who investigated with Trooper J. F. Czaplinski reported Witkowski was taken to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, and admitted after treatment for deep lacerations of the head, a possible skull fracture and internal injuries.

Troopers said the youth was driving west on Main Street and negotiating a slight left curve when he lost control. Witkowski was cited for driving at a speed not reasonable and prudent. The summons is returnable Feb. 4 before Justice of the Peace Lewis DiStasi, Town of Lloyd.

At 1:30 a. m. Sunday, George B. Connor, 35, of 256 Main Street, New Paltz, was injured when his car went out of control on South Street, Town of Lloyd and struck a tree. Connor was taken to St. Francis' Hospital, Poughkeepsie, and treated for lacerations of the head.

Troopers Edward Pulver and Stanley Kowalik investigated and reported Connor was driving south when his car veered off the west side of the street and hit a tree. He was cited for operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

Hope for

(Continued From Page 1)

three Liberal Party delegates to the convention also were in Travia's corner, although they were not invited to today's caucus.

Completion of an agreement on the lottery hinged largely on two issues — whether the lottery should be kept to horse racing and what agency of the government should administer it.

At previous meetings, some doubt was expressed over the wisdom of staking such large sums on the vagaries of racing. Consideration was given instead to a simple drawing of numbers. Also there was some disagreement by Travia's representatives to the Rockefeller administration's plan to put the lottery completely under the wing of the State Tax Department. Travia preferred to set up a special bi-partisan agency to handle the job.

Young Woman Hurt In Rt. 28 Mishap

While driving her 1961 car east on Route 28 at 2:45 a. m. Sunday, Gail Recke, 21, of Hyde Park, apparently lost control as the vehicle swerved off the south shoulder and traveled 50 feet before it hit a cannon on a lawn near Numerich Arms, West Hurley.

Trooper David Wachtel said the young woman sustained injuries of the left arm and contusions of the head. Three passengers in the car were not hurt, according to a report of Troopers Richard Dempsey and C. A. Anderson.

After hitting the cannon, troopers reported, the car came to a stop in a parking lot at Baumgarten's Service Station. Copper mining, iron pyrites and asbestos are the main industries of Cyprus.

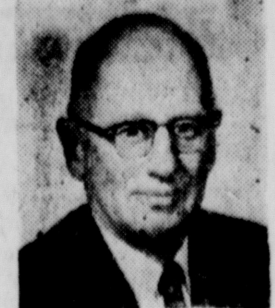
SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor & Analyst

Growth Sacrificed

But Income Raised



Q "I am 72 years old, retired and have \$32,000 in savings. I own Pacific Gas & Electric, General Motors, Southern California Edison, Portland General Electric, General Telephone & Electronics, American Can. My retirement check is small. I need more income. What do you suggest?"

A "I am 47 and have ample savings and insurance. I would appreciate your discussing closely held stocks (I own Hartford Stores). Would you consider such stocks too risky for the average small investor?"

A "I should like first to say you have an excellent list of stocks from the standpoint of security. I believe it is possible to increase your income with some sacrifice in growth potential but with relatively little decrease in safety of principal."

I advise holding Portland General Electric which yields a satisfactory five per cent. General Motors, selling on a 6.5 per cent basis on its present indicated rate, should be retained.

I would switch Pacific & Electric, yielding 3.5 per cent, into Washington Water Power offering five per cent; Southern California Edison, yielding 3.2 per cent, into Pacific Lighting, selling on a 5.4 per cent basis; General Telephone & Electronics, yielding 2.8 per cent, into General Telephone of California five per cent preferred, selling on a 5.5 per cent basis. By substituting May-

tag for American Can, you could increase your income by about 40 per cent in this one instance. Q "I am 47 and have ample savings and insurance. I would appreciate your discussing closely held stocks (I own Hartford Stores). Would you consider such stocks too risky for the average small investor?"

A "There is intrinsically no greater risk in a closely held issue than in a stock which is more widely distributed. There is, however, the risk of poor marketability and fairly wide fluctuation if a stock's floating supply is very restricted. About 36 per cent of your Hartford Stores is closely held, leaving available for on the American Exchange about 300,000 shares — which seems ample. Whether Hartford is risky from the standpoint of security is another question. The shares are rather speculative, and in your position I would rather own Consolidated Foods."

Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing is available to readers. For your copy send \$1.00 to Roger E. Spear, in care of this newspaper, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York 10017, N. Y.

(Corp. T-M, 1967 Gen. Fea.)

Announce Civil Service Test for Accounting Clerk

The Ulster County Civil Service Commission has announced an open-competitive examination for account clerk in the various Ulster County departments and school districts will be held March 18. The last date for filing applications is Feb. 15.

Salary range in Ulster County departments varies from \$3,840 to \$4,440. Salaries in the school districts vary with location.

At present there is one vacancy in the Tumor Clinic, one vacancy in the Ulster County Community College and two vacancies in the Ontario Central School District.

The list resulting from this examination will also be used for appointment to appropriate vacancies as they occur in all Ulster county offices, departments or school districts under Ulster county jurisdiction, excluding the Kingston Consolidated schools.

A four months residency in the county is required and a candidate must have five years of general office experience, one year of which shall have been in the compilation and maintenance of financial accounts and records, and graduation from a standard senior high school; or a satisfactory equivalent combination of training and experience.

Applications and additional information may be obtained from the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, UPO Box 172, County Office Building, Kingston.

Set Meeting Date On Start of 'Y' Program in Paltz

The second open meeting for adults interested in how a YMCA program of activities could be sponsored in New Paltz will be held Monday, Jan. 30 at 8 p. m. in the Fellowship hall of the New Paltz Methodist Church.

A colored film, entitled Come Grow With Us will be shown, after which extension committee and YMCA staff members will answer questions.

All adult citizens are invited to attend this meeting and hear how the YMCA can help youth and adults. Clubs and organizations which are service oriented are particularly urged to have representatives in attendance.



RENT-A-CAR

SYSTEM

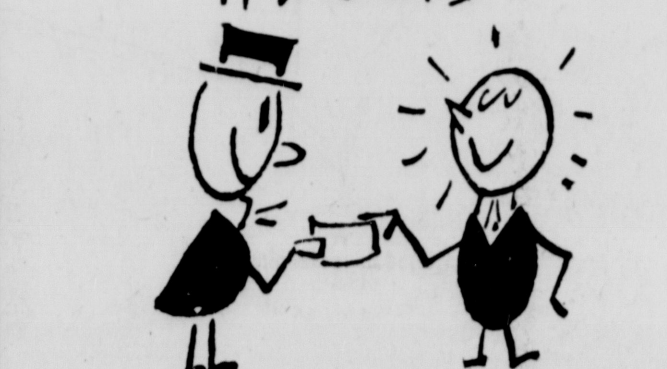
STARTING AT 7.00 Per Day Plus 7c Per Mile

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FE 8-7800

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Be sure all your values are under The Travelers umbrella of insurance protection.

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HARLOW F. DEFOREST
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EARLY IN THE WEEK

FOOD SPECIALS at KINGSTON'S QUALITY STORE!

MINASIAN'S SUPER MARKET

84 - 86 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

MEAT DEPARTMENT

WILSON'S CORN KING

BACON 57¢ lb

BABY BEEF

LIVER 39¢ lb

— FRUIT & VEGETABLE DEPT. —

FANCY

TOMATOES cello 25¢

pkg.

— DAILY BONUS SPECIALS —



IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW, This is our Anniversary

The Multiple Listing Service of Ulster County, Inc., is now 3 years old, and the past years have been very gratifying for us. In just 3 short years our group of 34 professional real estate people have proven what can be done through a coordinated and cooperative program of dealing in real estate.

The future years will see us continue to grow and improve upon our service to the area . . . and believe us when we say "thank you" to the many fine friends and customers we have had the privilege of serving.



PROPERTY VALUE SOLD BY MLS IN 3 YEARS

\$6,644,045⁰⁰

OUR AIM: *TO SERVE YOU BETTER!*

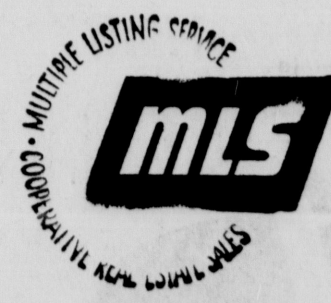
OUR PLEDGE:

*"HONESTY
AND
INTEGRITY
ARE A
MEASURE
OF
OUR
SERVICE
TO
YOU!"*



VERA BISHOP 687-6881	KENNETH E. HYATT 338-2132	H. C. O'CONNOR 338-3444
ROBERT CANAVAN 338-5935	FRANK S. HYATT 331-3070	ROBERT PARDEE 331-6941
RALPH J. CARPINO 338-6711	IRVING KALISH OR 9-6013	ADELE ROYAL 338-4900
WALTER H. CAUNITZ 331-6968	ROBERT H. KERSHAW 338-7100	JOHN H. SANGLYN Jr. 338-7100
MAL CUNNINGHAM 338-8314	R. KORZENDORFER 338-2154	MARY G. SCAFIDI 338-5138
WALTER DONNARUMA 338-1241	BENSON KROM 338-5935	VINCENT SHERIDAN 331-0621
MORTON FINCH 331-9088	DEWEY LOGAN 338-1544	CHARLES J. TURCK 331-6766
JAMES D. DEVINE 331-4092	L. J. MacAVERY 338-5444	STEPHEN VOZDIK 246-6300
RETA H. FREDERICK 331-0621	HAROLD E. MACHOLDT 338-3935	PETER J. WEIDER 657-8998
BERTHA GALLY 338-9220	LORETTA NEWMAN 338-1577	HELEN K. WILLIAMS 338-4900
JOHN A. HATHMAKER 338-1776	E. C. O'CONNOR 338-7100	JULIUS A. ZIEGLER 679-9232
RODNEY HOMMEL 246-5528		

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE OF ULSTER COUNTY, INC.

*we like
demanding
women*



... women who take pride in being good cooks,
who demand the best ingredients because
they know a dish is only as good as what you
put into it. They're likely to have old family
recipes that are favorites with **their** families.
They want a store that's bound to carry all
the makings for traditional dishes like these.
A store with a tradition like ours: to offer
the best quality foods, in good variety,
at the very best prices. Demanding women
won't settle for less than the best.
We won't... why should you?



the supermarket with a difference

Route 9W and Neighborhood Road, in the Caldor Shopping Center

Variety Assortment
**Hi C
Fruit Drinks**



4 1-qt.
14-oz. cans **89¢**

Halves or Sliced
**Del Monte
Peaches**



1-lb.
13-oz. can **25¢**

**Waldbaum's Non-Fat
DRY MILK**

10-qt. pkg.
79¢ With
This
Coupon

Void after Sat.
Jan. 28, 1967

10¢ OFF

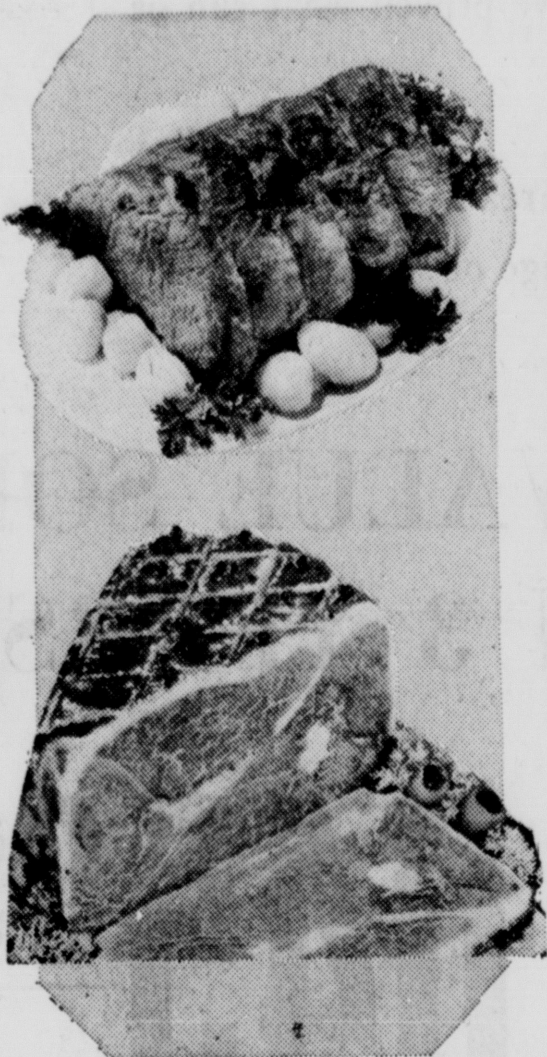
On a Purchase of
Two 1-lb. pkgs. of
California Carrots
With This Coupon

Void after Sat.
Jan. 28, 1967

Domestic Brands

**Canned
Hams**

\$ **2.99**
4-lb. can



Top Sirloin
**Roast
Beef**

75¢ lb

Eye Round Roast
lb. **98¢**

Boneless Steaks
TOP ROUND
TOP SIRLOIN

98¢ lb

Top Round
ROAST

87¢ lb

Rath's Franks

All Meat or
All Beef lb. **59¢** pkg.

London Broil

Chuck Fillet Tb. **79¢**

Chuck Steaks

1st Cut Tb. **45¢**

End of Steak

Shoulder Tb. **79¢**

Calif. Roast

Chuck Tb. **65¢**

French Roast

Chuck Tb. **79¢**

Round Ground Tb. **75¢**

Chuck Chopped Tb. **55¢**

Beef Cutlets Round Tb. **98¢**

London Broil 1st Cut Shldr. Tb. **89¢**

Boneless Beef Stew Chuck Tb. **69¢**

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES

Apple Danish, Cheese Danish, 9-oz. pkg.
Sara Lee Pastry 59¢
All Varieties 2 pkgs. of 6
Bagel King Bagel 49¢
Tater Tots or Cottage Fries 14-oz. pkgs.
Ore-Ida Potatoes 2/35¢
Flagstaff 3 lg. bags
Mixed Vegetables 1.00
Temple 15-oz. cup
Won Ton Soup 33¢
Mrs. Kornberg's Pkg. of 2 5-oz. cups
Chopped Liver 75¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Gongstad, reg. 1.89 10-oz. aerosol can
Room Vaporizer Sale 83¢
Scope, 1.09 value 12-oz. bot.
Mouth Wash Sale 73¢
Lustre Creme, reg. 99¢ 13-oz. aerosol can
Hair Spray Sale 63¢
For Reg. and Ex. Hard to Hold Hair
King Size, 2.37 val. 3 5-oz. tubes
Cue Toothpaste 93¢

FLOWER DEPT.

Assorted Paper White and Crocus
Flowering Bulbs ea. 39¢
Bring a Little Spring Weather Into
Your Home 1 1/2-lb. pkgs.
Potting Soil 2 for 35¢

DAIRY DELIGHTS

Breakstone 3-oz. pkg.
Cream Cheese 10¢
Pure Maid qt. jar
Fruit Salad 49¢
Pillsbury, Apple or Cinnamon 13 1/2-oz. pkg.
Streusel 39¢
IN OUR MARGARINE DEPT.
Fleischmann's, Reg. lb. pkg.
Margarine 39¢

APPETIZING DELICACIES

Tasty, Tempting
Lean Pastrami lb. 89¢
Baby Lake 1/4-lb. **59¢**
Sturgeon 1/2-lb. 29¢
Waldbaum's Delicious
Chopped Herring 1/2-lb. 29¢
Fresh
Baked Bagels doz. 59¢

COOKIES

Dutch Maid 12-oz. pkg.
Parfait Cookies 43¢
Triple Pack pkg. **35¢**
Weston Mallows 39¢
Sandwiches 1-lb. pkg.
Nabisco Oreo Creme 39¢
Mr. Chip Cookies or Your Choice
Burru Fudgtown pkg. 49¢
ICE CREAM SPECIAL
Ardsley Round, reg. 53¢ Pt. cont.
Diabetic Ice Cream 43¢

PICK OF THE CROP PRODUCE

Florida — Chicory &
Escarole 2 lbs. 29¢
Golden Ripe—Chiquita Brand
Bananas lb 12¢
Zipper Skin Temple
Eating Oranges 10 for 35¢
Maine Russet U. S. #1 Size A
Bak. Potatoes 10 lb. bag 59¢
Western Fall Russet
Bosc Pears 2 lbs. 35¢

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Flagstaff Florida

**Orange
Juice**

4 6-oz.
cans **49¢**

Print or Block

**Waldbaum's
Butter**

Sweet
or
Salt **73¢** lb

Best Quality

**Bologna or
Liverwurst**

69¢ lb

Hard Ripe

**Slicing
Tomatoes**

2 cello
cartons **29¢**

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Here comes Madge! She always livens things up with a confidential rumor!"

The World Today

Powell's Chances Good If Caustic Views Cease

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell seems to have a reasonable chance to stay in Congress if he doesn't keep on doing what he did recently and an investigation of him doesn't turn up something too indigestible.

Powell called this Congress "the biggest bunch of elected hypocrites the world has ever known" after his fellow Democrats took his committee chair-

manship away and the full House refused to let him take his seat. This 52-year-old Harlem Negro, a successful politician with 22 years in Congress, is both a preacher and a good-time-charley. He has called Jesus Christ a "religious beatnik" and compared himself to Julius Caesar. Not all white members of the House have had angelic records. And among Negroes, reacting strongly against the treatment given Powell, some call it racial discrimination.

A Harlem beauty shop operator put it this way: "I don't say he did right, but if it was a white man he'd have gotten away with it."

Because of the broad Negro resentment, the House may not go all the way now and throw Powell out. Negroes make up a big part of the voters in some congressional districts, particularly Democratic ones, and a Negro backlash over Powell could ruin a congressman who voted to unseat the Harlemiter for good.

In some districts Democrats may have to worry about a white backlash if Powell keeps his seat.

Makeup Further Proof
The membership of a nine-man committee — five Democrats, four Republicans — named Thursday to investigate Powell further was good evidence the leaders of both parties in the House want to be careful.

As soon as this new Congress got down to business last week a private, Democratic caucus voted to deprive Powell of his plum job, the chairmanship of the powerful House Education and Labor Committee.

Then in the full House Southern Democrats joined forces with Republicans to refuse to let Powell take his seat until a special committee — the nine-man group — could investigate him.

Up to Full House
In the end, no matter what the nine-man committee recommends, the full House will have the final say on barring Powell or letting him be seated.

Democrats and Republicans both took their time in picking members for the committee although the reason for the Republicans' foot-dragging probably was simple tardiness. It was a little more painful for the Democrats.

They, it is understood, didn't want any brand new House members on the committee, or any of the leaders, or any known foes of Powell, or anyone who might be ruined politically no matter how he voted on Powell.

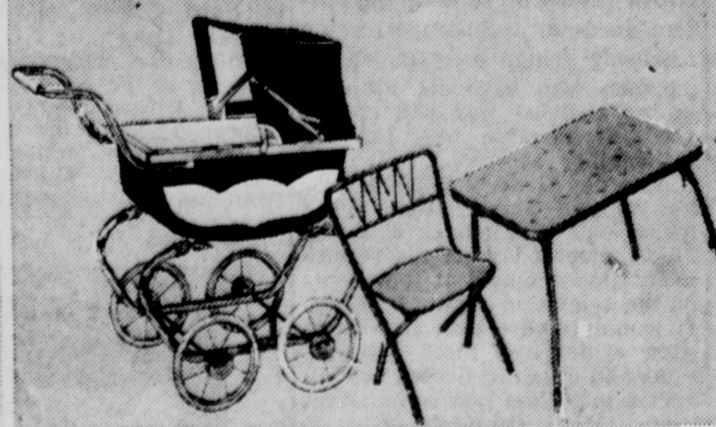
None of the four Republicans has many Negroes in his district. Those four are Reps. Arch A. Moore Jr. of West Virginia, Charles M. Teague of California, Clark MacGregor of Minnesota and Vernon W. Thomson of Wisconsin.

Long Liberal Record
All of the Democrats — except Rep. Claude D. Pepper of Florida — are also members of the House Judiciary Committee, which has a long, liberal record, particularly on civil rights bills. Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, with the longest service in the House, where he is chairman of the Judiciary Committee, was named chairman of the nine-man committee.

He, too, has a long liberal record, about 20 per cent of the voters in his district are Negroes. A Southerner had to be picked to serve on this committee but the Southerners on Celler's Judiciary Committee were skipped over.

Instead of any of them, Pepper, one of the few liberal Southern Democrats, was chosen. The other three Democrats on the special committee are Reps. James C. Corman of California, John Conyers Jr. of Michigan and Andrew Jacobs Jr., of Indiana.

Conyers is a Negro from a district with a 60 per cent Negro population; Jacobs comes from a strong Democratic district and is considered safe; Corman, from a Los Angeles district with a lot of Negro voters, has a liberal record and was a strong fighter for open housing.



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**ALL DOLL CARRIAGES
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Our Regular Low Price!	Clearance Price!
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5.97	4.78
9.88	7.90

50% OFF

MFGS. LIST PRICES

All Road Race Sets

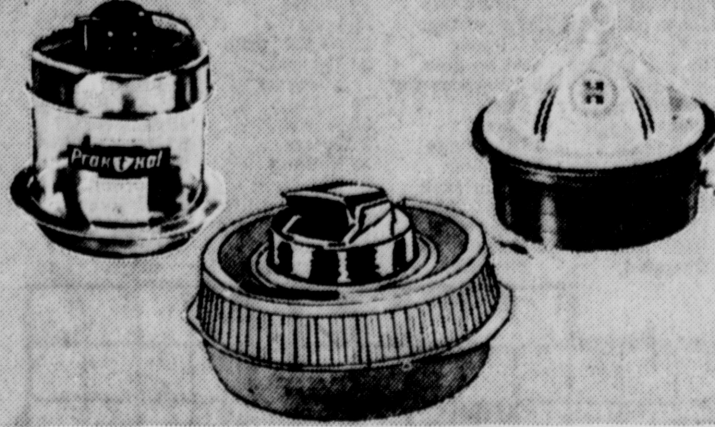
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Famous Make Such As Aurora, Monogram, Falter, Revell, etc. Includes HO1/24" to 1/32" scale.

For Example

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25.00	12.50

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All Vaporizers

in our present inventory

Choose from Famous Mfg. as Kar®, Praktika®, Hanksraft®.

Our Regular Low Price!	Clearance Price!
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8.99	6.20
13.89	9.71



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All Diamond Rings

All ring sets in 14Kt gold . all with certificate of guarantee. All diamond rings in our stock.

Solitaire Rings	Wedding Rings with 5 Diamonds
1/4 Ct. Solitaire \$72.50	1/4 Ct. total weight Mfrs. List \$125 \$62.50
Mfrs. List \$145	1/2 Ct. total weight Mfrs. List \$189 \$94.50
1/2 Ct. Solitaire \$ 95	
Mfrs. List \$190	
3/4 Ct. Solitaire \$175	
Mfrs. List \$350	
1 Ct. Solitaire \$300	
Mfrs. List \$600	
	8 Diamonds 1/4 Ct. T.W. Mfrs. List \$177 \$88.50
	1/2 Ct. Man's Diamond Ring Mfrs. List \$210 \$105

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1967. There are 342 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1845, the first uniform election day was established as the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

'On this date In 1737, John Hancock, a signer of the Declaration of Independence was born.

In 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt put his hat in the ring for the Democratic party's presidential nomination.

In 1942, Japanese troops invaded the southwest Pacific islands of New Guinea and New Britain.

In 1943, the British 8th Army entered Tripoli.

In 1946, the British Labor party refused the request of the British Communist party for affiliation.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower, in his annual economic report to Congress, said the nation's output of goods and services in 1956 reached a record \$412 billion.

Five years ago — The merger of American Airlines and Eastern Airlines into the world's biggest airways system in assets and revenues was approved by the directors of the two companies. The approval of stockholders of both companies and that of the Civil Aeronautics Board, however, were required before the merger could take place.

One year ago — A lunar-New Year cease-fire ended in South Vietnam and normal operations of the war resumed.



CONCENTRATING on her work at a Red Chinese machine tool plant in Shenyang is worker-engineer Wei Feng-Ying, according to an official Communist source. The source stated that Wei "has remolded herself into a proletarian fighter devoted wholeheartedly to the public and to the revolution."

ALL RCA Victor and Columbia LP Albums

Featuring:

- Sergio Franchi
- John Gary
- The Youngbloods
- Floyd Cramer
- Boston Pops
- Harry Belafonte
- Al Hirt
- Eddy Arnold
- Glenn Yarbrough
- Henry Mancini
- Jose Feliciano
- The Monkees
- Anthony Newley
- Patti Page
- Andy Williams
- Ray Coniff
- Paul Revere and the Raiders
- Cabaret
- Barbra Streisand
- The Cyrkle
- Dave Brubeck
- Robert Goulet
- The Byrds
- Jimmy Dean
- Percy Faith
- Andre Kostelanetz
- And many others

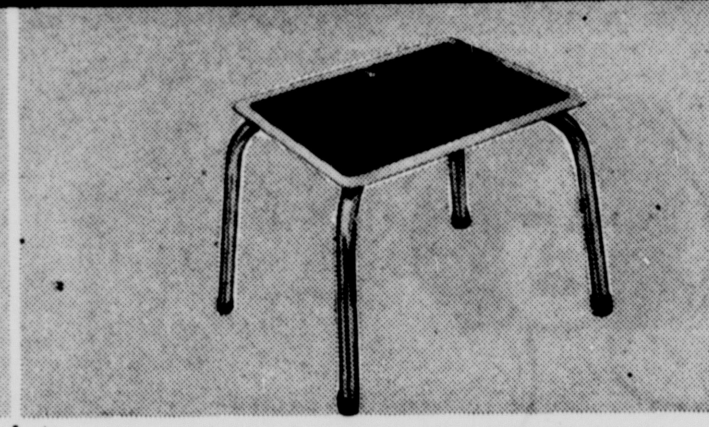
C379	D479	D579
1 ⁸⁷	2 ²⁹	2 ⁹⁹



Walnut Finished Bookcase

Our Reg. Low Price 6.39 **4⁷⁰**

You get 5 feet of space in just 20 inches! Sturdy, ruggedly constructed. 8" deep, 21" wide, 24" high. #43.



"One Step" Stool

Our Reg. Low Price 2.19 **1³⁷**

Rugged steel legs, slip proof top 10" high holds 500 lbs. Comes assembled. Model SS3.



New Dow Bathroom Cleaner

Our Regular Low Price .59 **47^c** 17 oz. can

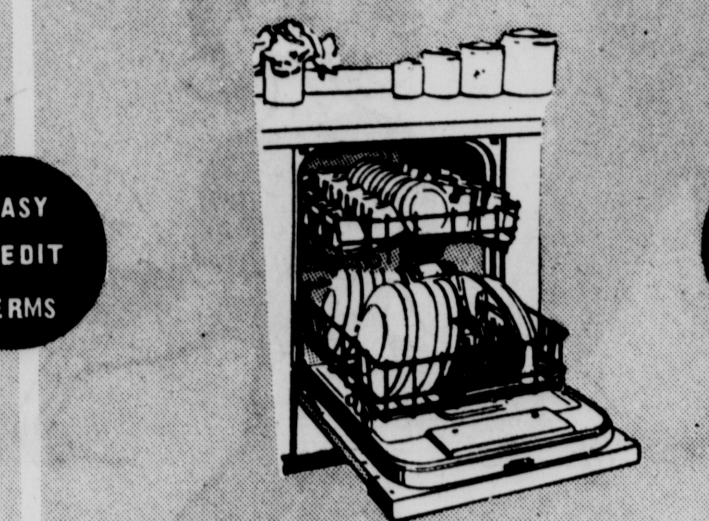
A new invention that foams away grime in seconds without scouring. It penetrates, loosens and dissolves dirt.



Hotpoint 9.6 Cu. Feet Compact Refrigerator

\$158

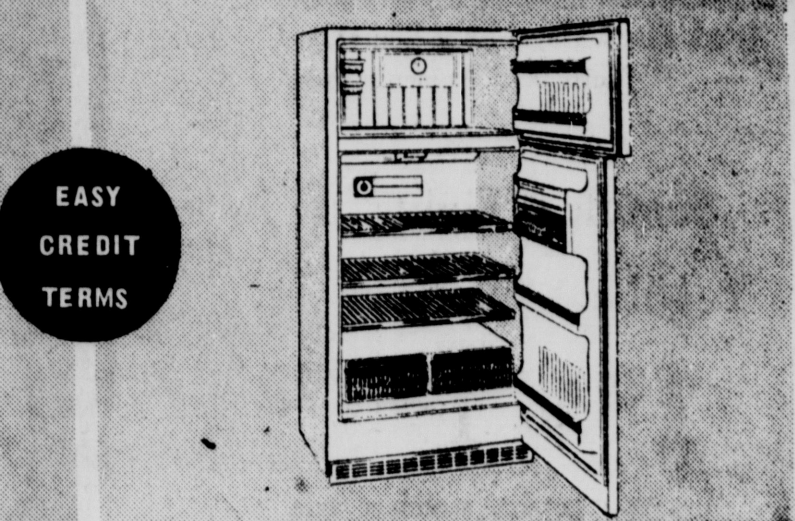
28-inch cabinet; 3 full-width cabinet shelves; 50-lb. capacity freezer; full width crisper.



Hotpoint 17" Family Size Dishwasher

\$199

Hotpoint "built-in" dishwasher cleans up 15" place settings; buy now at this low price. *Nema standards.



Hotpoint Refrigerator Freezer

\$279⁹⁵

Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning; no frost 137-lb. freezer; no frost refrigerator



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KINGSTON, N. Y.**

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SALE MON thru WED
Daily
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Resume Talks Tuesday in Long Mohawk Tieup

...UTICA, N. Y. (AP)—Negotiations to resume Tuesday in Washington D.C. in an effort to bring an end to the 47-day-old strike by machinists against Mohawk Airlines.

John Peterbaur district president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers said here Saturday the negotiations had been proposed by the National Mediation Board.

The strike by about 500 machinists began Dec. 8 over a pension-plan dispute. A tentative agreement was reached on that issue but Mohawk subsequently announced that it would fire 125 mechanics because it had sold eight piston-engine aircraft.

The union asks that all its members be returned to work.

Handicapped Children Unit Sets Meeting

Ulster County Association for perceptually handicapped children invites all members and interested people to its first meeting of 1967 on Thursday at 8 p. m. at George Washington School, Washington Avenue. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge.

The speaker will be Kenneth Hyatt, director of the current child study program in the Kingston Consolidated School System. He will describe the current program and the tentative plans for the future of the child study program in Kingston. A tour of the facilities will follow.

The officers for the year are: the Rev. Patrick Vostello, president; Mrs. Richard Bird, vice president; Ernest Ryan, treasurer; and William Keating, secretary.

Body Recovered

BUFFALO N.Y. (AP)—The body of a man reported missing nearly two months ago was recovered Sunday from the Buffalo River.

A medical examiner said Stanley Stoklosa 62 of Buffalo had drowned. His body was discovered floating in the river by a passerby who called police. Investigators said he had been reported missing by his family last Nov. 25.

Toastmastering Is Meet Theme

"Toastmastering in the Community" was the theme of the Kingston Toastmasters meeting at the Amberlight Restaurant last week. The theme was expounded upon by Lowell Cagle, Kingston's area governor. Dr. Harry Macnamara, president, opened the meeting at 7:15 p. m.

Joseph Whitaker gave a lesson in salesmanship during "Table Topics," the extemporaneous speaking period of the program. Presiding over the main speaking program, Toastmaster Lamar Briner introduced individual speakers.

Fingerprinting was the topic of a speech by Detective Lt. Lemuel Howard, a local police official. He stressed the importance of having one's fingerprints registered in Albany.

Orvil Norman gave his "Icebreaker" which was aptly titled "My Father's Son." "Why, for over 6,000 years, has America, the only spot on earth, been spared from the experience of a famine?" This subject made for an interesting talk given by Gene Kupka entitled "Fruits of Freedom."

Milton Reynolds, member of Kingston's Board of Education, stressed responsibility to the community as toastmasters and was voted best speaker of the evening. Individual evaluations were given to each speaker and Dr. Harri Janssen evaluated the entire meeting in general.

One of the guests at Thursday night's meeting said that Toastmasters impressed him as being a religion rather than a club.

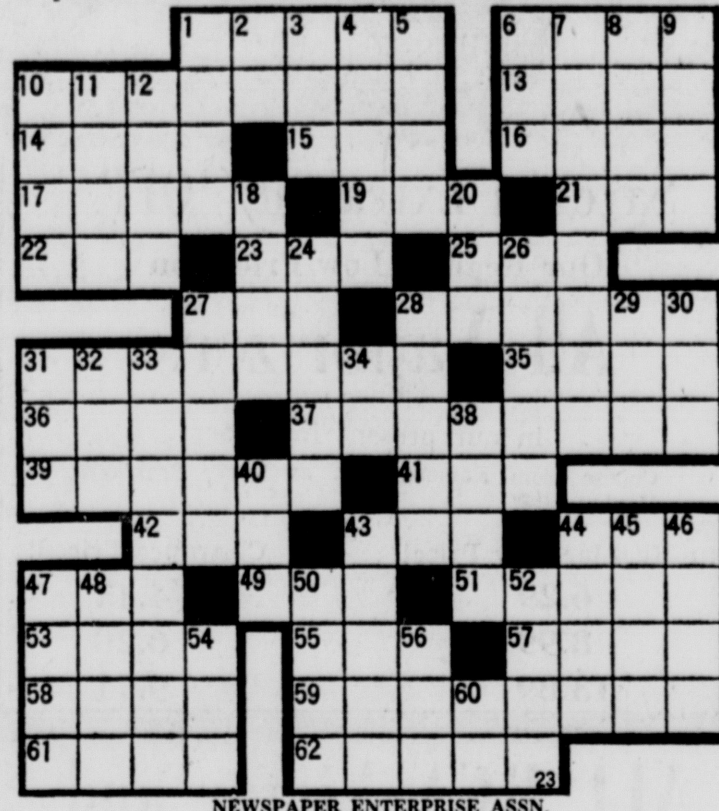
The next Toastmasters meeting will be at the Amberlight Restaurant on February 2 at 7:15 p. m. Anyone wishing to be a guest may contact Dr. Harry Macnamara, Hurley.

Named at Hercules

Arthur A. Chadwick has been appointed manager, agricultural chemicals, International Department, Hercules Incorporated. He replaces Olaf Steen, who last week was named assistant director of sales for the department. A native of Philadelphia, Chadwick received a BS Degree in agricultural economics from Pennsylvania State University. He joined Hercules in 1956 as sales trainee in Naval Stores. He served as a technical sales representative in Wilmington, Dallas, Atlanta, Birmingham, and Montgomery. He transferred to the International Department in 1963 as senior technical sales representative and last year was named manager of sales development, agricultural chemicals. He and his wife Anne have one son. They reside in Wilmington.

Colossal

ACROSS	43 Choose	44 Gopher's term	45 Conflict in drama
1 Extraordinary in stature	47 Cattle genus	48 Sticky liquid	49 Resounded, as a bell
6 Mammoth	51 Greek letter	52 Surrounding by	53 Insect egg
10 Feign sickness	55 Heavy metal	56 Destroyer	57 Very high
13 Heavy blow (roll)	59 Concotion	60 Sleeper's sound	
14 Eager			
15 Night before			
16 Former Russian ruler			
17 Number			
19 And so forth (ab.)			
21 Bitter vetch			
22 Attempt			
23 Dark continent (ab.)			
25 School subject			
27 Be sick			
28 Joined together			
31 Immense			
35 Too			
36 Split			
37 Largest			
39 Chooses by vote			
41 "Land of the free" (ab.)			
42 Operated			
DOWN	18 Biblical town	44 Persian fairy	45 Conflict in drama
1 French novelist (1869-1951)	24 Lashes	26 Lariat	27 Asiatic palm
2 Preposition	28 Exhaust (2 words)	29 Worse	30 Period
3 Lifetime	31 Before	32 Nothing	33 Too large
4 At no time	34 Chaldean city	35 Cardinal	36 Concerning
5 Allowance for waste	38 Explosive	40 Constellation	
6 Torrid			
7 Disarrange			
8 Clothing			
9 Is mistaken			
10 Ship's spar			
11 Asseverate			
12 Roman historian			



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Buffalo Police Seek Business-Like Trio

BUFFALO N.Y. (AP)—Police are searching for three business-like burglars who stole their receipts on an adding machine Sunday before fleeing from a restaurant with \$1,329.

A chef reporting for work came upon the trio who grabbed the paper currency and fled police said.

The thieves left behind about \$200 in coins assembled in neat piles according to denomination and ready to be tallied with the machine said.

The adding machine had been taken from the restaurant's office.

Cornell Ups Fees

ITHACA N.Y. (AP)—All Cornell University students will pay \$75 more in fees next year and students attending the endowed colleges will pay an additional \$25 in tuition.

That raise came Sunday when the Board of Trustees announced it had approved a record \$134-million budget for the 1967-68 school year with the tuition and fees increase.

The new tuition will be \$2,050. The budget figure is 9.2 per cent above that of the current school year.

California's constitution is one of the longest in the world.

Bill to License TV Repairmen Sought by Lefky

Does your TV set need repair? Call a repairman and he will probably fix it.

But among the thousands of qualified and capable technicians who will tell you that a tube is out of whack or your tuning system needs an adjustment is the tinkering fringe element of repairmen who have set up shop in the business and will charge you unreasonable fees for unsatisfactory service.

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz said Sunday that a bill which will be introduced in the Legislature today on his recommendation is aimed at the cheats in the television repair business. It would require that repairmen show evidence of their qualifications and obtain a license to conduct a television service business.

Many Complaints
"Complaints continue to reach my office all too frequently concerning the deceptive practices of some television repairmen. Recently, in a survey conducted by my office in cooperation with the Columbia Broadcasting System and Consumers Union it was found that 17 out of 20 repairmen who were called television set owners either made unnecessary repairs or overcharged for their services," Attorney General Lefkowitz said.

"Almost anyone who possesses a tool kit can set himself up in business as an 'expert' TV repairman. The consumer is at the mercy of many unskilled and untrained technicians," he added.

The Attorney General emphasized that the measure is intended to protect the qualified and honest television repairman who conducts his business with integrity and to weed out the incompetents and gyp repairmen in the business.

Proof of Character

A significant provision of the bill requires that those who apply for licenses show proof of good moral character, technical training, experience in the field in order to prohibit unqualified persons from offering to render such services to the public.

Applications for licenses under the bill would be filed with the Secretary of State who would be empowered to grant licenses to qualified technicians or suspend and revoke licenses of incompetents or those who commit fraud in the repair of TV sets.

The bill will be introduced in the Legislature by Senator Thomas Laverne (R) of Monroe County.

Saugerties Scouts Aiding Kentucky School

Plans for the annual cookie sale at February's end and Girl Scout Week in March were among many items discussed at the recent monthly meeting of Saugerties Neighborhood of Ulster County Girl Scouts February, in addition to bringing the cookie sale, will also be observed as International Friendship Month.

Local Scouts have been engaged in intertroop activities as Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes exchange several girls from each troop with other groups, giving the three different age groups opportunity to spend time with girls of other ages.

To help celebrate Girl Scout Week, Saturday, March 11 has been set aside as the date for a gala open house.

A recent Troop 133 project was the making of hand puppets, with each patrol writing and presenting a playlet to children in ungraded classes at Main Street School. Later, the audience was allowed to play with the puppets and, still later, puppets were packed and sent to the one-room school in Poplar Gap, Ky., as a service project. The girls continue to collect odds and ends such as needles, thread, old crayons, unwanted books and other useful things to be sent, along with construction paper and art supplies, to the Kentucky school, which is being aided by the VISTA program.

Troop 133 is also helping to set up a lunch program by collecting used melmac dishes, old silverware and large pots and pans. Kitchenware donations will be appreciated.

Town Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elbert, of Westfield, N. J., were recent luncheon guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Cowen, Market Street, Saugerties. The Rev. Mr. Cowen, pastor of Atonement Lutheran Church here, has been informed by the Commission on Evangelism of Lutheran Church in America that a portion of his recent letter to the commission is being reprinted in The Ministers' Information Service, a monthly journal distributed to 6,000 Lutheran pastors. Article will be entitled "A Cry for Good Church Housekeeping."

Miss Margaret Reinhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reinhart, of Blue Mountain Park, Saugerties, is home for a visit during mid-term recess from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., where she is a student.

Exposure Apparent Cause

BUFFALO N.Y. (AP)—An elderly man whose body was found Sunday in the doorway of a vacant downtown building died apparently of exposure the medical examiner's office says. The man remained unidentified today.

The building littered with empty wine bottles is frequented by transients police said.

Bard Is Hosting Second Church, World Institute

The second annual seminar of the Church-World Institute is now in session at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, through Jan. 27.

Focusing on the theme "Forces working for cultural and theological change," the two week seminar is sponsored jointly by the Department of Christian Education of the Episcopal Diocese of New York and the president of Bard College, the Rev. Dr. Reamer Kline.

Thirty-nine clergymen from six dioceses of the Episcopal Church in the United States and one diocese in Canada are taking part in a program of lectures and discussion groups. Guest speakers from the fields of sociology, the-

ology, psychiatry, news reporting, historical studies, city planning and the arts will give a broad view of the contemporary world and of the forces making for change in it. Discussion groups will examine the secular influences affecting our society and how the church can best serve its community.

The Church-World Institute is part of a growing movement in

the church for continuing professional education of the clergymen who serve in the parishes. Thirty men who attended the first annual seminar in 1966 reported that the insights they gained have considerably broadened their views on parochial life. Last year's group return to the Bard campus next week for a second period of study and discussion.

Ice Wrecks Furniture

ROCKFORD Ill. (AP)—A 600-pound chunk of ice fell from the Weiman Co.'s water tower after a 45-degree afternoon Saturday and put the furniture factory out of operation.

The mass of ice smashed a 10-foot hole in the roof and broke a

water line. Water poured through all four floors of the factory ruining equipment and causing a loss estimated by company officials at \$400,000 to \$500,000. They said the factory would be shut down for several weeks.

3-Days Only Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

Sears

sure-fire savings!
on women's and girl's tights

It's never too late to stock up on Sears bright tights; Now at this price you'll want one in every color (Red, Black, Royal Blue, White). Girls' and Women's sizes.

Seamless Tights
regular 1.99 to 2.59

1.49 to 1.99

Very popular seamless style of 100% nylon. Reinforced toe, elastic at waist.

regular 1.99 to 2.59
Full-Fashioned Tights

1.49 to 1.99

Full-Fashioned style of 100% nylon. 70-Denier, 2-ply yarns. Reinforced at points of strain. Elastic webbing at the waist.



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Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

Open Daily 9:30 'til 9:30. Phone 331-2300.

WIN UP TO \$2,000 WHEN YOU PLAY **STAKE YOUR CLAIM**

MANY OTHER PRIZES PLUS EXTRA BONUS STAMPS

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE *Hundreds of Winners*

\$2,000 Winner Mrs. F. D'Amico Latham New York	\$1,000 Winner Diane Coleman Saratoga New York	\$1,000 Winner Miss J. Wadsworth Kingston New York	\$200 Winner Anthony Schwartz Albany New York	\$200 Winner Mrs. A. Guarino Poughkeepsie New York
\$100 Winner Joyce Riggs Peru New York	\$100 Winner Judy Baker Corinth New York	\$100 Winner T. L. O'Neil Cobleskill New York	\$100 Winner J. I. Alonge Nassau New York	\$100 Winner Mrs. B. Sherman Schenectady New York

PLUS MANY MORE LUCKY WINNERS

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

LEAN SHORT SHANK

Smoked Picnics

38¢ lb

U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BLADE CUT
CHUCK STEAK 49¢
MIDDLE **RIBS OF BEEF** 55¢

"THE KING OF EATING ORANGES" CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges
12 size 59¢ | 10 size 69¢

ASSORTED FLOWERING
CHRYSANTHEMUMS \$1.89

FLORIDA SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 59¢
FRESH FLORIDA
TOMATOES VINE RIPE LB. 29¢

FREE 50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One Qt. Jar "Cypress Gardens"
CITRUS SALAD
COUPON GOOD Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 23, 24, 25

FREE 50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
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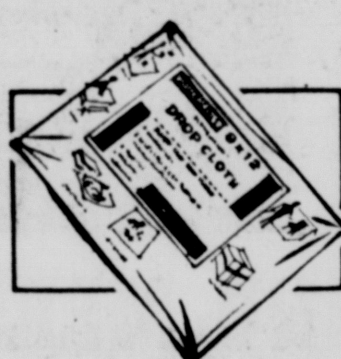
Our 1-in x 30-ft. Masking Tape Roll

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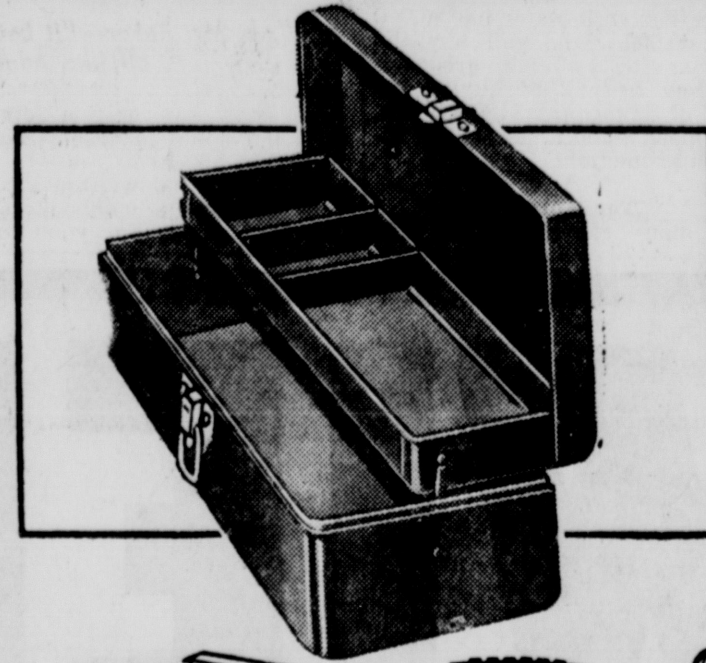
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Satin Varnish

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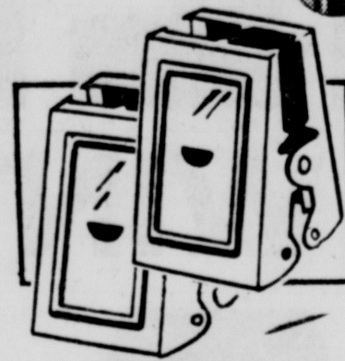


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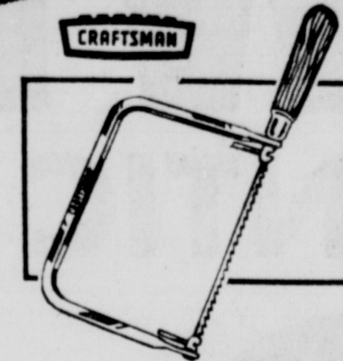


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Craftsman Handy Coping Saws

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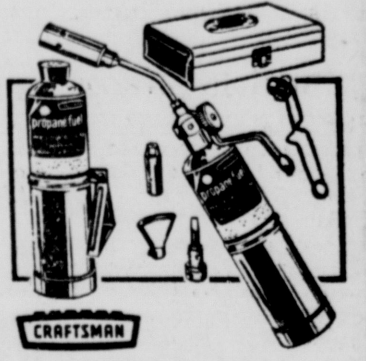


Craftsman Hollow Ground Hand Saws

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5.00

26-in. crosscut blade has nail teeth. 16-ply laminated wood handle won't warp, break.

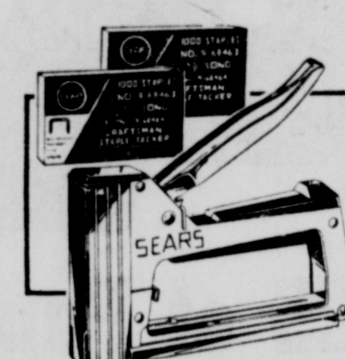


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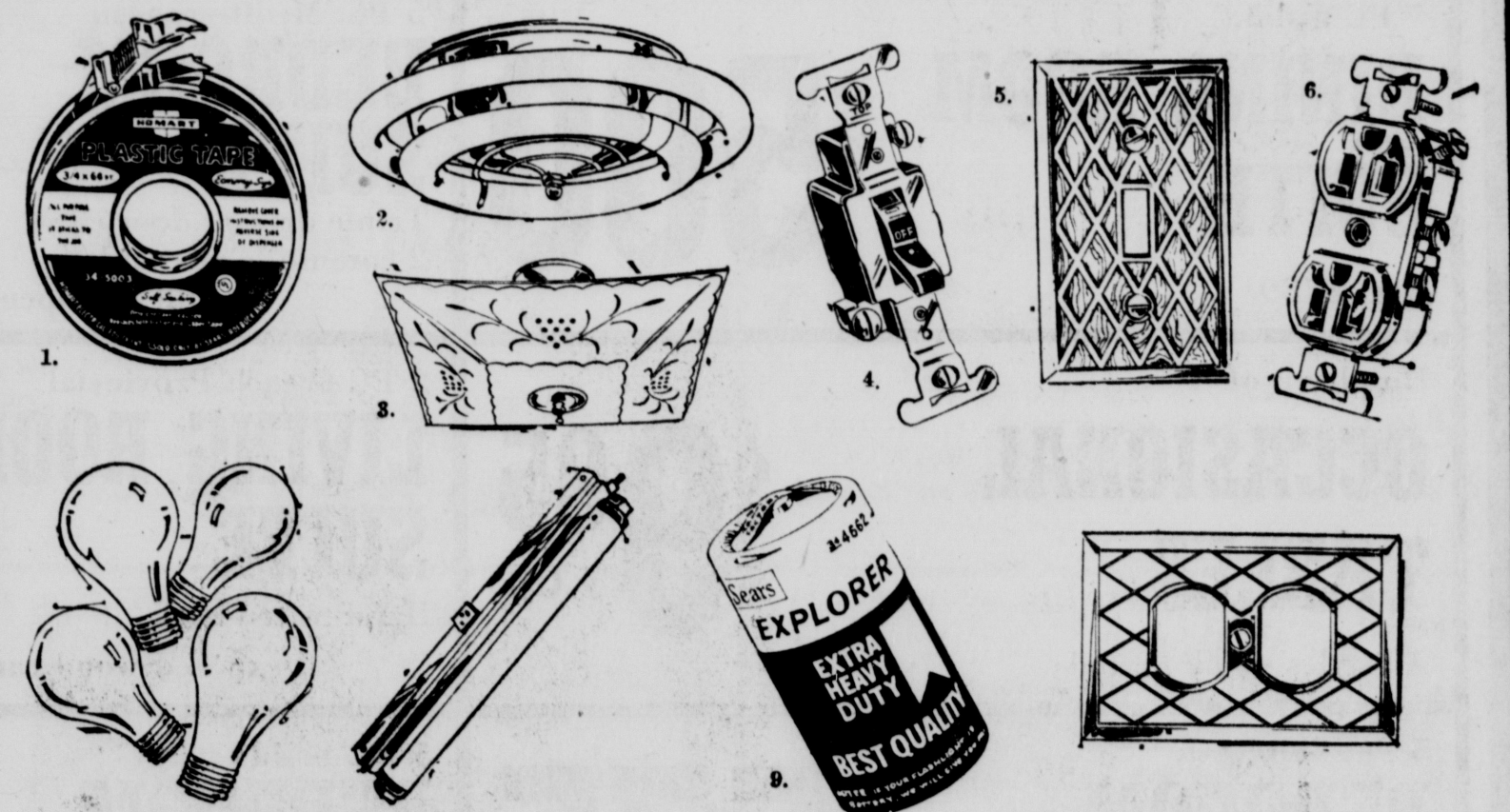
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Take Advantage of Savings on Your Electrical Needs

1. \$1.29 Plastic Tape
Giant 66-ft. dispenser roll for household electrical repairs. **99c**

2. \$17.99 2-Lt. Circuline Fluorescent
With 32 and 40-w. bulbs. 16 in. **13.99**

3. \$3.49 2-Lt. Glass Ceiling Fixture
Decorative, inexpensive 12 in. **1.99**

4. Mercury Switches
99c brown, 99c ivory switches. Quiet operating, no noisy clicks. **69c**

5. 99c Switch Plates
Pearl white wall plates with chromed or gold color finish trim. **79c**

6. Grounded Receptacles
35c brown, 39c ivory duplex outlets. Convertible for 2 circuits. **25c**

7. Light Bulbs
Most popular standard incandescent bulbs. 40, 60, 75, 100-w. sizes **8 for 88c**

8. \$7.99 1-Lt. Fluorescent Bath Bracket
White body, portable. With 15-w. bulb. **5.99**

9. 4 for 90c D Batteries
Long-life batteries for flashlights, mechanical toys. Size, D. **4 for 50c**

10. Receptacle Plates
Regular 99c. In white pearl with chromed or gold color trim. **79c**

Regular \$9.99 1-Lite Circuline
Fluorescent (not shown) with 32-w. bulb. **6.99**

Reg. 4.99 Bowl Heater
(Not shown). 645-w. Save \$2. **2.99**

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Investor Forum

Harry C. France

GROWTH-INFLATION ANTIDOTE

The dollar's integrity must be preserved. Yet it's purchasing power is steadily declining. In my favorite cafeteria in New York, a small glass of milk is now 15 cents and a piece of pie is a quarter.

The policemen, firemen and sanitation men are demanding salary increases averaging \$600 a year. This will cost New York City at least \$25,000,000 more, annually. And rents here will be boosted again.

Social Workers Meet

Mid-Hudson Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers plans to hold its 6th Annual Institute at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, Thursday, March 30, it was announced by John Flemmings, institute Chairman.

The institute will have national, state, and local authorities in the field of health, education, and welfare who will speak on current social problems facing children and their families in the community. The conference theme will be "Community Planning for People."

Over 700 conference participants are expected to attend the forthcoming conference from Albany, Columbia, Putnam, Greene, Sullivan, Rockland, Orange, Westchester and Ulster Counties and from the New York Boroughs.

The base of the inflation is broad and deep. It fans out in every direction, affecting the life of every individual, directly or indirectly.

Look at the figures: on December 21, 1966, the federal debt was \$329,561,000.00. On that date in 1965, it was \$321,402,000.00. Thus in 365 days, the debt increased by \$8,159,000,000 or \$21,800,000 a day. Inflationary money affects prices, wages, costs and taxes.

The cost of the Vietnam war is frightful and it is increasing. To superimpose its costs on plans for the Great Society is illogical and untimely.

In the meantime, individual investors must formulate policies of money management that will help neutralize inflation.

Late last year, commercial bank deposits totaled \$332,760,000,000. Twenty-five years ago, they were \$71,283,000,000. Readers of this article own billions of this money and many of them, conscious of the deterioration of the buying power of the dollar, are wondering what to do with it.

If gold coins were available in America, huge amounts of that precious metal would be taken out of circulation.

In Europe, gold coins are selling at large premiums over bar gold. The German 20-mark gold coin is selling at a premium of about 90 per cent over bar gold,

which is \$35.20 an ounce. The French 20 franc gold-piece (called the Napoleon) is selling at a premium of 50% over bar gold.

Everybody suffers when a currency deteriorates. That is why individuals should not stand idly by and watch their dollars suffer.

What — investors do? It is easy.

Write down the names of a dozen basic industries in America—those that furnish the goods and services that give our great country the world's highest standard of living.

Then consult some knowledgeable person whose vocation is to help merchandise the common stocks of the best corporations in those industries.

To be correct: the greatest enterprise in the communications industry is American Telephone and Telegraph; that of the automobile industry is General Motors. The leader in petroleum is Standard Oil of New Jersey; in chemicals, Du Pont; in banking Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York.

Whether an investor has \$1,000 or \$1,000,000, if he will buy the common stocks of these great enterprises, he will be buying vehicles of finance carrying growth, good income and a measure of inflation protection.

The Forum

To many readers: These five

BERRY'S WORLD



"Ah, Mr. Baker—I'll bet you want to get away from it all like Adam Clayton Powell!"

corporations are only a few of the 100 I could mention. Choose those that appeal to you.

Mr. France has written a complete investment handbook: Dollars That Grow. For your copy,

send \$1.00 (no stamps) to Mr. Harry France, care of this newspaper, Box 2492, Grand Central Station, N. Y. N. Y. 10017. (Corp. T-M, 1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Durants Finish Story of History; Took Fifty Years

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After a half century of devoted labor, Will and Ariel Durant have finished their 10-volume "The Story of Civilization."

What are they doing now? The same thing they have done during their long life together: researching and writing.

The Durants live only a mile from Hollywood and Vine, but they lead a monastic existence removed from the outer world. Their routine hasn't changed since completion of their magnum opus. They still spend their days in solitary reading and composition, then exchange ideas in the evening.

Glad It's Over

"But we're glad that the big work is over—glad that we were able to finish it while we were still sane and not doddering idiots," reported Mrs. Durant.

"The last book is 'Rousseau and Revolution,' and it will be out this fall. It carries up to the fall of the Bastille, and that is as far as we go. Will is 81, and we don't believe we should write in our dotage."

The Durants finished "Rousseau and Revolution" in late summer, ending it with a salute to their readers. "After all," said Mrs. Durant, "the unseen but ever-present audience has stuck by us all this time, so we felt we should thank them for their many years of fidelity."

They delivered the manuscript to Simon and Schuster in

New York and then departed on a "farewell tour" of Europe.

"It was our first trip since 1912 on which we did not have to devote ourselves to research," said Mrs. Durant.

Saying Farewell

"We were able to go from country to country saying farewell to the many friends who have helped our work over the years."

When the Durants returned to Hollywood, they found the habits of their lifetime could not be altered, and they plunged once more into intellectual endeavor. At present they are working on a small volume to be called "The Lessons of History," in

which they will detail what they have learned from their study of civilization.

"Then we plan to undertake a dual autobiography," Mrs. Durant said, adding wryly, "of course, we are dreaming that we will live as long as Methuselah."

No Holidays

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP)—Art Palmer has spent more than 43 years as a merchant policeman and says he never has had a day off, even Sundays. He estimates he has walked more than 500,000 miles in his career of looking after private business firms.

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All styles — all periods

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Hand tufted back

All exposed wood carved frame — Reg. \$599

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\$125

All foam rubber, decorator style
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**BEDROOM
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\$575

Triple dresser, mirror

Chest on chest, bed, 2 commode nite tables, Reg. \$799

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**BEDROOM
SUITE**

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Triple dresser, mirror

Chest on chest

Spindle bed, 2 commode nite tables — Reg. \$699

1-5 PC. Solid Pine

**BEDROOM
SUITE**

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Triple dresser, mirror

Chest on chest

Full size spindle bed, 2 nite tables — Reg. \$699

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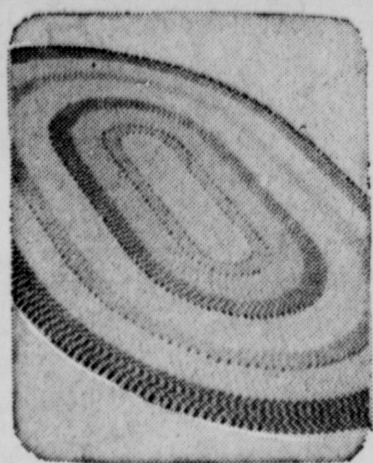


SAVE 30c
Velvety cotton
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Light-hearted accent
for any area that needs
a little cheer. Machine-
washable 24x36" rug
in 7 spirited colors.

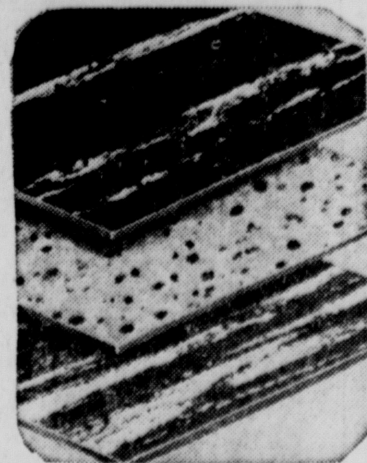


SAVE \$15.11
Wool Surface
oval rug

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Colonial charm! 102x138"
rug fits 9x12' area; re-
versible for double wear. 4
color blends.



SAVE 2.40 Carton
Low-priced 9x9"
asphalt tile

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The economical way to
floor traffic areas!
Strip, spatter designs
in practical dark colors
are easy to clean.



SAVE 50c Sponge
rubber mat, save!

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Reg. 1.99

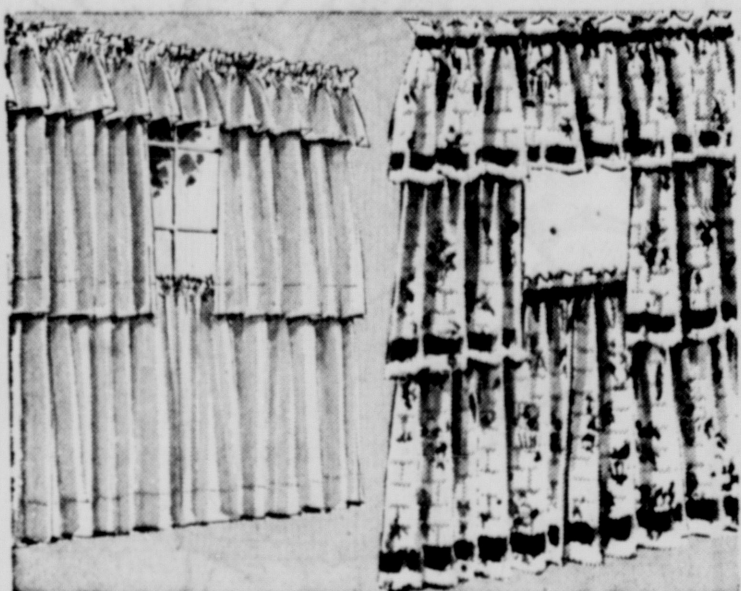
Handy 18x30" mat is
ideal for reducing
fatigue in kitchen or
laundry! Safe, non-
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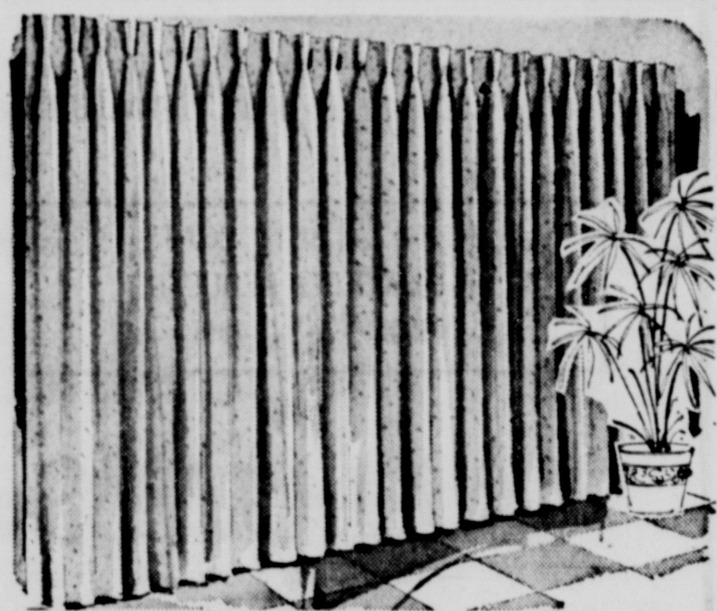
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TONIGHT—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED



SAVE \$1.41 a pair
cheery tier curtain

Wards perky colortast wash-
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through! Wide choice of colors
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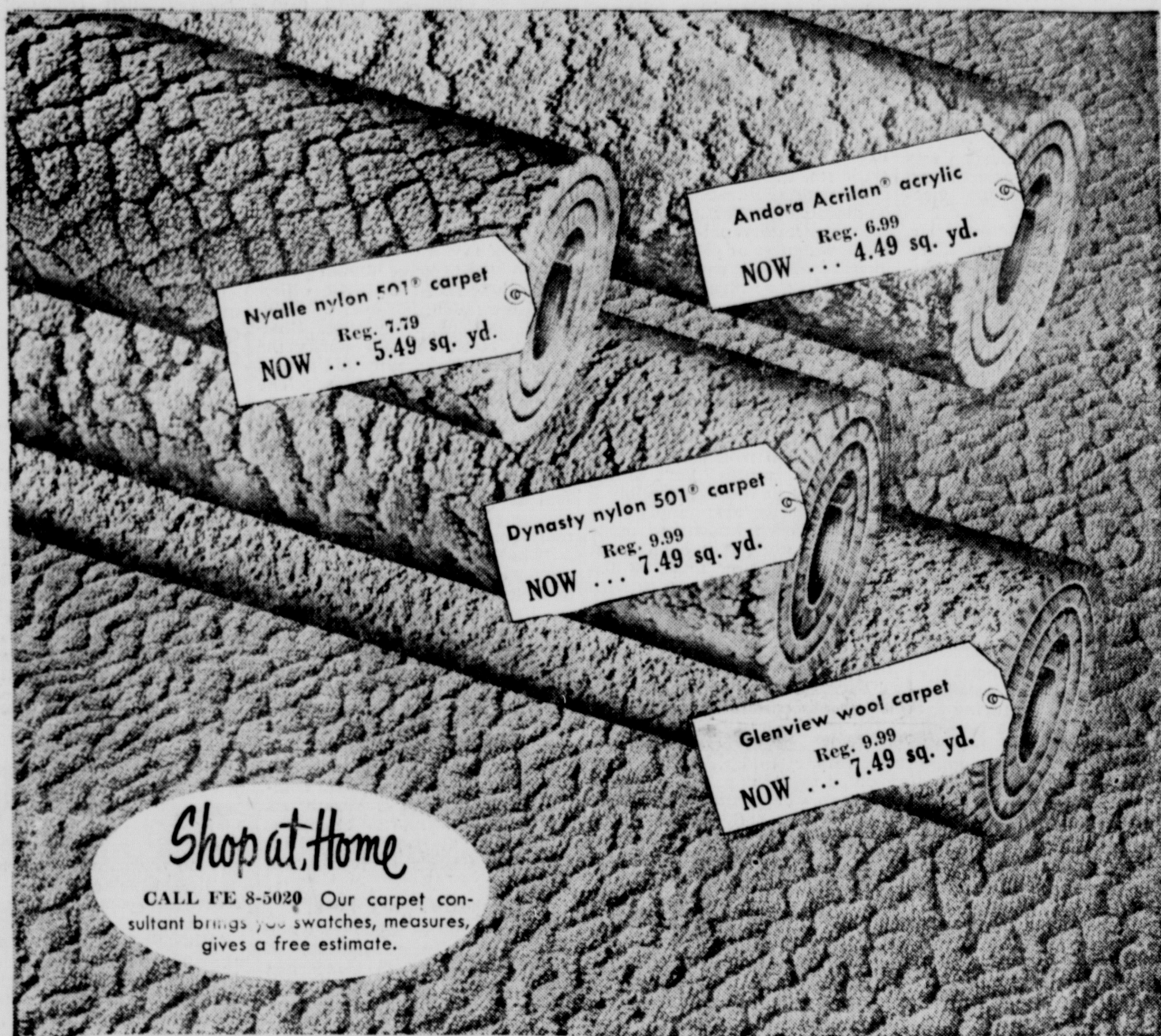
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68x30" pr.
Reg. 3.29



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Assorted Draperies

Machine washable
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Broken sizes
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Reg.
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Nylcrest nylon 501[®] carpet
Reg. 7.79
NOW ... 5.49 sq. yd.

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NOW ... 4.49 sq. yd.

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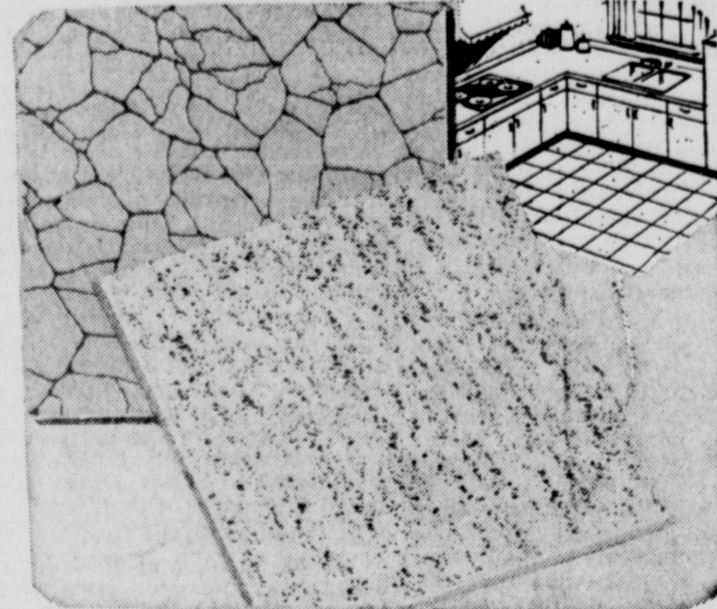
Save 2⁵⁰ sq. yd. —Nylcrest 501[®]
carpet of DuPont nylon

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Your decorating dollars count for more! Deep-looking
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filament nylon, famous for long wear and easy care.
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Pad, installation available at Wards low prices.

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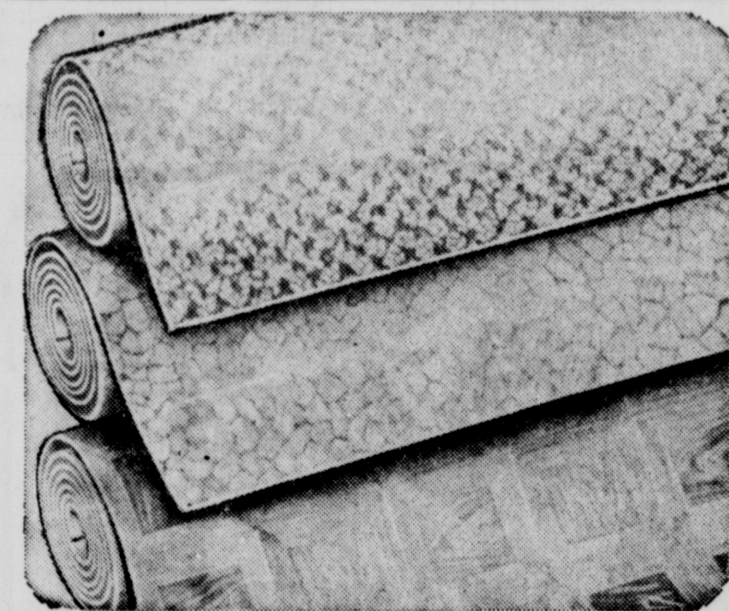
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SAVE 18c each! All
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Travertine marble or em-
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design in lovely neutrals.
Long-wearing 12" tile
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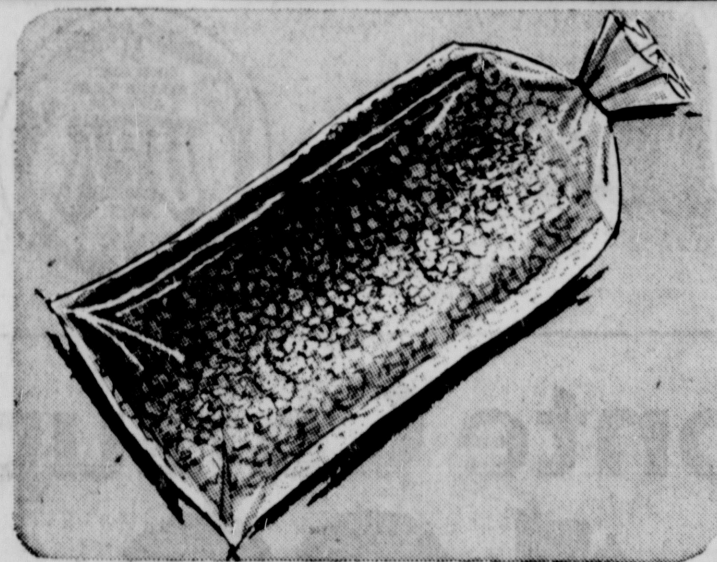
31^c
EA.
Reg. 49c each



SAVE 30c a foot
9" vinyl flooring

Smooth, non-porous vinyl
resists stains, is easy to
clean. Wood, stone or car-
pet patterns—many colors.

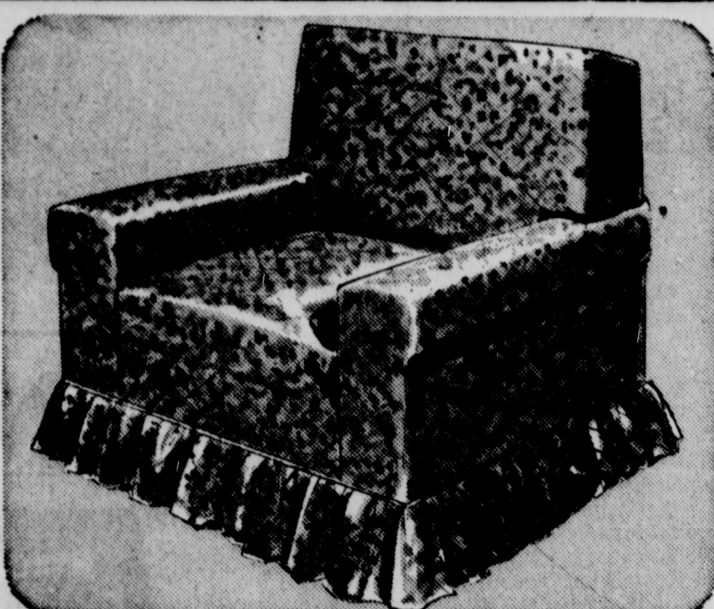
59^c
R. F.
Reg. 89c



SAVE 32c a bag
Foam shreddies—
special savings now!

Giant 2 lb. bag—shredded
urethane foam—ideal for
the "do-it-yourselfer."
Stuffed toys, pillows, chairs.
Assorted colors and white.

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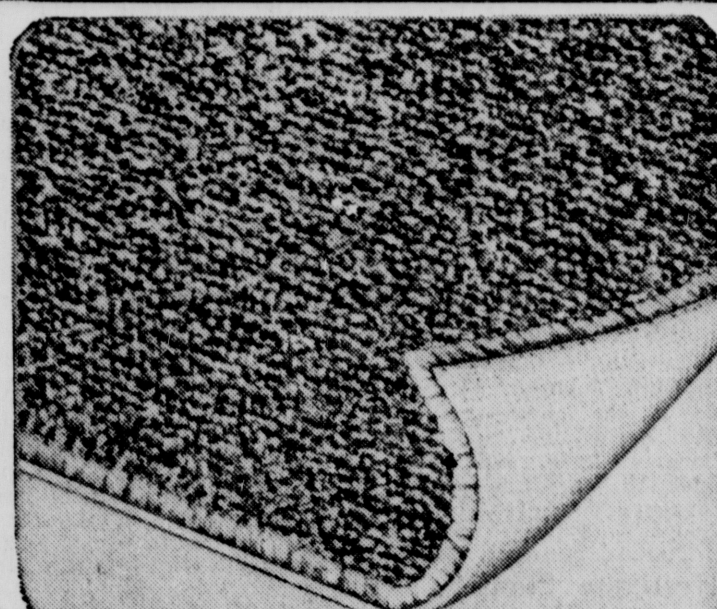


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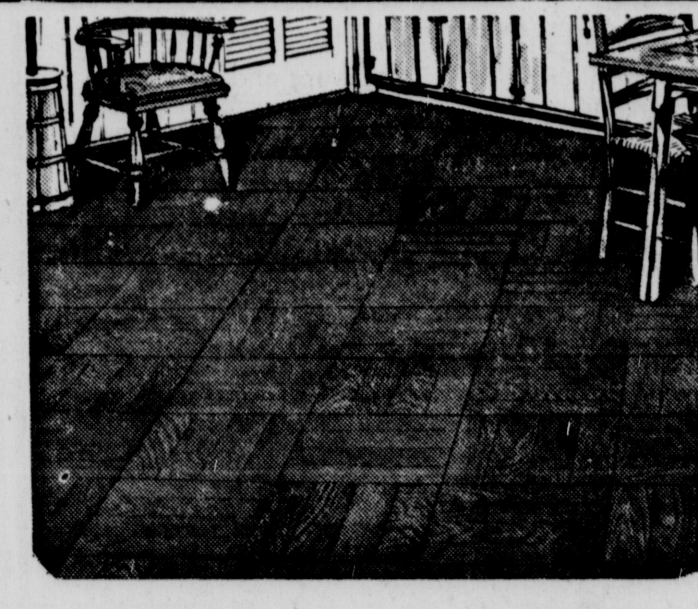
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SAVE 10.11—Wards
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Continuous filament nylon
loop pile in your choice of
5 smart solid colors. Wards
Tuf-Tred back of mesh-
covered foam cushions steps.

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SAVE \$2.11 on 9x12'
vinyl surface rug!

Choose parquet, colorful
spatter, marble, starburst or
carpet pattern. Just unroll—
lies flat without pasting. A
favorite for kitchens!

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Reg. 6.99

Heavy weight, reg. 9.99 NOW 7.88

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WOODSTOCK NEWS

Historian's Report Says '66 Good Year Here; Hopeful for Arts, Recreation in Future

Woodstock Town Historian Edgar C. Learycraft has submitted his annual report, as required by law, to Supervisor William R. West Jr.

In a covering letter, Learycraft says that 1966 was a good year for Woodstock. He notes that after extensive activities in town planning and zoning, town government agencies were "rather quiet," but the arts, which Learycraft feels form the "real life blood of our town," flourished and grew. The town's historian was hopeful, he said, that the current year will see further advances in the arts and a solution to Woodstock's long-range recreational needs.

Since the report is a lengthy one, it will be reprinted in a series of articles in this column in the next few days. Today's portion deals with town affairs, Ontario Central Schools and miscellaneous town events. Learycraft wrote as follows:

New officials sworn in for 1966, having been elected in November 1965, were: William West, Supervisor; Marjorie Harder, Town Clerk; Milton Hout, Justice of the Peace; J. M. Doremus, Councilman; and William Klementis, Superintendent of Highways. They joined Rudolph Baumgarten, Justice of the Peace, and Gottlob Wagner, Councilman, both continuing in office, to form the Town Board for 1966. During the spring Gottlob Wagner died and Arthur MacDaniel was appointed to the vacancy. In the November elections, MacDaniel beat Dr. Audrey Bell Hamilton (D) 1,135 to 881 for the Councilman's position.

Town Constabulary
The town constabulary was made up of Paul Senecal, Chief Constable, William Waterous, Chief Night Constable, and constables Robert Reynolds, Warren Graver, John Melia, Albert Thorn, Edward Snyder and Charles Warren.

With the newly passed zoning ordinance going into effect for 1966, appointments to the Zoning Board of Appeals were made as follows: Nelson Shultis, 5 years; Jean Rickard, 4 years; Benjamin Klementis, 3 years; Virgil Van Wageningen, 2 years; and Carolyn Wilson, 1 year. Van Wageningen was selected as chairman. In addition, since building permits are now required, Neil MacLeod was appointed Building Inspector.

The Town Planning Board saw some changes with the resignation of Dudley Summers, one of the early promoters of town planning and a member of the Board since its creation. He will be greatly missed as a spokesman for the old Woodstock and the arts. He was replaced by Albert Holmzner, while Benjamin Webster was reappointed and remained chairman of the Planning Board. Other Board members are Martin Comeau, Nancy Lyon,

Malcolm Rose, Kermit Schwartz and Carolyn Wilson.

During the summer the Town Board adopted several ordinances designed to curb abuses by the public on town properties. A general curfew from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. and a ban on alcoholic beverages on the village green, Big Deep, Mallory Grove and California Quarry were adopted. In addition, on the village green, sitting was permitted only on benches. Shortly after passing this ordinance in August, the benches were removed for bracing and have not been returned.

Senior Tax Relief
At the end of the year a public hearing was held and a resolution passed by the Town Board adopting the new state law allowing partial tax relief for property owners over 65-years-old with limited incomes, the last town in the Ontario School District to adopt this law for its citizens.

The town has undertaken the construction of a new town garage addition to the old building in Bearsville, a very much needed facility.

In 1966 both Assemblyman Kenneth Wilson and Supervisor West announced that Woodstock had received a grant of \$22,500 from the State to pay for a sewer survey to be made by Brinner and Larose of Kingston. No dates for the start or finish for the survey had been set when this report was written.

The league of Women Voters in the spring made a survey of Woodstock's town recreational programs and facilities. In general the program was endorsed as far as it went. To improve the services the following recommendations were made: a new building at the Andy Lee Memorial Field for arts and crafts, lockers, storage and lavatories; some provisions for swimming by teenagers; increased funds to support the program; and use of the Woodstock School until such time as a community building is available. The Town Board accepted the survey with thanks.

Stefano Takes Over

For the summer of 1966 John Stefano was appointed town recreation director with Steven Hanks as his assistant in charge of field activities. Patricia Sullivan supervised swimming while Mrs. Elaine Fineran and Laura Mulligan directed arts and crafts. Snacks were served by George Sullivan and Timothy Zeller.

At the end of the summer Sara Mulligan, after many years of service on the Recreation Committee, resigned. She was replaced by John Stefano.

The Woodstock Fire Company reported 70 fire calls for the previous year of 1965, 21 of them brush fires. Duncan Wilson was elected new fire chief, replacing George Haythorne who had been in the company 45 years and fire chief for the last 16 years.

In the fall the Fire Company held a special testimonial dinner

for Mrs. Agnes Hoffmann, who had spent many years answering telephoned fire alarms at all hours of the day and night. A new alarm system has been adopted and Mrs. Hoffmann can now sleep at night secure in the knowledge that the fire alarm responsibility has gone elsewhere.

Drought Problems

The drought conditions of late summer led to a call for reduced water use in the Woodstock Water District and a temporary ban on car washing. This ban was lifted shortly because of increased rainfall.

At the end of the year new state rules that were to go into effect concerning private ambulance service threatened the existence of this important service to the town. Supervisor West has been active in attempting to have the rules relaxed or some solution found which will enable private ambulance operators to continue to serve Woodstock.

A bond issue of \$1,910,800 for enlargement of the high school in Boiceville was passed by District voters 1,435 to 881. Later in the spring the budget for the next school year of \$3,033,342 was adopted 791 to 415.

There were quite a few changes on the School Board during the year. David Carlson and Raymond Crutcher did not run again and were replaced by Mrs. Caroline Hanks and Charles Weidner IV, both elected in the spring. Later in the year Dr. Sherman Masten and Lloyd Collins both resigned and were replaced by Mrs. Lillian Berman and Robert Nussbaum. At the reorganization meeting of the School Board, Philip Gordon was again reelected as president and Herbert Epstein became vice-president.

In other Board actions Dr. George Sullivan was reappointed for five years as District Superintendent and the recently enacted state law granting some tax relief to some property owners over 65 years old was adopted.

P-T-A News

Locally, in the Woodstock Elementary School, Mrs. Carol Eichhorn was elected president of the P-TA and Mrs. Sara Mulligan received the Jenkins Award for her long service to the youth of Woodstock.

In 1966 Rotron Manufacturing Company reported record shipments and profits once again. At the annual stockholders' meeting the usual dividend was again declared, sales of \$17,800,000 predicted by year end, and a bright prospect envisioned for 1967.

Rotron has also announced the purchase of land in Ashokan where a large manufacturing facility will be built. The present plant in Woodstock will become solely administrative, including sales offices and the home of the Research Division.

The Woodstock Library Fair, once again held at the end of July, was this year headed by former Library president Mrs. Margo Taylor. At the Fair, a \$1,000 bond in the Great Expectations event was won by Mrs. Lillian Heifetz of Glenford. The final accounting for the Fair showed a net for the Library of \$6,680.61.

Bequest to Library

In September Library president Mrs. Anita Goldberg announced that a bequest of \$60,000 under the will of the late Mabel Van Alstyne Marsh had been received by the Library to be used to expand the building.

The new wing will be in colonial style, designed by architect Albert Milliken of Kingston. The Historical Society of Woodstock started the year with an opening meeting on old coins when Milton Knox of Albany, discussed American coins. At the annual meeting Mrs. Clyde DeGraff showed contrasting pictures of "Woodstock, yesterday and today."

At the end of the year the Society announced an anonymous gift of \$100 to further the work of the Society and also announced several awards to be given to students of the seventh grade in the Ontario School District for papers on local history.

The three antique shows that have become traditional in Woodstock again were held, at the Colony Arts Center over July fourth and Labor Day, and at the Red Barn Antiques at Midsummer.

Hold Woman, 48, In Stabbing Quiz

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—Police held a 48-year-old woman for questioning today in the stabbing death of another Schenectady woman Saturday night. Miss Ruth Johnson, 41, was stabbed in the chest and abdomen at her home.

Authorities later took Margaret Gibson, 48, into custody on a vagrancy charge in the case, police said.

Investigate Pacifists

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—The Central New York Council of the Disabled American Veterans urges a government investigation of Mrs. Patricia Griffith of Ithaca, who recently made a trip to North Vietnam.

The veterans' group said Saturday remarks by Mrs. Griffith and the other three American women, all pacifists, who made the trip, were "hurting the morale and security of our fighting men in Vietnam."

The council, which has about 3,000 members in 18 counties, also passed a resolution asking government officials to halt any further spread of what it called "the lies of Patricia Griffith."



CENTURY CITY, an urban center project envisioning a "city within a city" is now 25 per cent completed and already a self-sufficient complex, according to its sponsors, the Aluminum Company of America. Under construction in Los Angeles, Century City is located on a 180-acre site designed to include facilities for working, shopping, living and recreation. Buildings already completed and occupied include apartments, retail stores, offices, and an 800-room hotel. Future plans include a 17-story medical building. Pictured above is a drawing of the envisioned project at completion, superimposed on an actual photograph of Los Angeles.

Critics Smaller Than Bluestone Says Mrs. Minner

The storm over Bluestone III, which erupted after a review of the local literary magazine in this column, shows no signs of abating. Latest Woodstock resident to take up the cudgels in defense of the most recent issue of the publication is Gloria Minner, of Cedar Way.

Mrs. Minner's letter to the editor, which does not reflect the opinions of this editor, follows:

"If Bluestone III is small, its reviewers have certainly proved themselves even smaller, lacking humility and humanity, attitudes indispensable to any kind of decent criticism. We must first acknowledge the distinction between reviewing and literary criticism, the former, by its very nature and the deadlines imposed, bound to be superficial and less valuable, unfortunately subjected to the vagaries of personality and inclemencies of weather rather than to the objective, deeply careful evaluation underlying the art of literary criticism."

"Literary criticism is, after all, an art, and unlike all arts, requires understanding, insight, compassion as well as an adequate background commensurate with technical skill which, in the end, is not the greatest part of art (the ability to vociferate glibly is not necessarily art; empty barrels have been known to make the most noise). It is a pity that a literary magazine must be dispensed with as carelessly as with any ephemeral TV show, remaining unconsidered in the light of any real criticism."

Gives Main Objection

"The main objection to the 'criticism' hailing Bluestone III is the puerile hostility and sneering pontification underlying the reviewers' attitudes. Wit has been reported as missing. One wonders if a literary magazine is the right place to seek belly laughs? Had the reviewers been less intent on damning, they might have registered the subtly wry humor of Adam and Eve and Vipe, a story much less precious than the accompanying sketch; they might also have understood that The Day I Died contains more overtones of bemused sympathy than of adolescent criticism. Nor is humor lacking in The Man We Loved, one of Bluestone's best stories."

"The humor is more quiet than lusty, but certainly present, if the reader is sensitive enough to perceive the author's attitudes and overtones."

"It is needlessly to denigrate stories of childhood or adolescence simply because they are not to a reviewer's taste, taste being, after all, the least valuable criterion of true literary criticism. What can personal taste possibly say about the intrinsic worth of any story? We don't care about

the reviewer's proclivities or obsessions, what interests us is the story in hand and how it succeeds or fails in achieving the author's aims. Such finer subtleties have unfortunately been left untouched by Bluestone's reviewers."

Learn From Bluestone

"The realm of human experience is enormous, with everything to be explored at any given time. Who is so old or wise that he cannot learn something about life or letters from Bluestone? Sorry is he who has put childhood so far behind that he can no longer acknowledge its authenticity. Stories often deal with the moments of childhood—why are they not so valid as moments of physical passion or spiritual adventure?"

"Basically, the world remains unchanged because human beings have understood too little rather than too much, not only of childhood, but of everything. Bluestone's stories do not glorify the child; they recreate his world (especially Bonarenko's The Girl's Banana), an accomplishment valuable enough for any reader, but an especial delight for the critic thrilled by a perceptive moment in literature. Only a fool repudiates his past, fearing to assimilate what makes him more complete."

"The Steinbecks and Wolfes are rare—do we necessarily have to look for them? It is good that our literary heritage has been endowed with Grapes of Wrath and moments of Dos Passos; yet must we not honestly admit much of the latter is boring, scarcely readable, that the best of Steinbeck is his sensitive perception and insight, his genuine concern for humanity and it hurts? Must we not admit that the social commentary of Grapes of Wrath has become dated while its character delineations, its psychological insight, Steinbeck's deep concern, never will?"

Soapboxes Don't Last

"Time topples soapboxes while only the universal aspects of human values remain. Concerned with the pains they gleaned from their own pits, Hemingway and Fitzgerald wrote not to rid the world of social ills or to deliberately depict an age, but out of deep and personal needs, each with his own particular 'donnee'; if it happened that they succeeded in portraying their time, it was accidental to their visions and needs."

"Every great writer succeeds in recording his time, not on an obvious soapbox or through political pamphlets, but by his wisdom, perception, and interpretive ability."

"Although Bluestone can use broadening, it should be judged

on its own merits, for what it is and tells. If we want ideologies and isms we can go to political science classes or propaganda leaflets, but if we are seeking literary entertainment, we go to a literary magazine."

"In spite of its flaws, Bluestone is at least not a propaganda vehicle, a soapbox, or political pamphlet; thankfully, it eschewed such transient things and dwelled on areas of interest and value—human nature. By not protesting the war in Vietnam (despicable as it obviously is), Bluestone has the further distinction of being one of the few and far inbetween literary magazines."

Quintero - From Maverick to Opera

Woodstockers who knew him "when" have been following with interest the new career of Jose Quintero, the director who put Off-Broadway theatre on the map.

Quintero, now 42-years-old, came to Woodstock after graduating from the University of Southern California with a speech major. He arrived to manage a theater group here on the Maverick; stayed on after the company folded to teach Spanish to anyone interested throughout a bitter and not particularly profitable winter.

Later, he moved to New York's Greenwich Village, opened the Circle in the Square, drew eloquent praise from the critics for a lengthy list of productions and established himself as one of the most important directors of the 1950's.

Now he is working in opera—last year, with the National Company of the Metropolitan Opera in Indianapolis and other cities; this year, he's back on the job directing "Boheme"—the first time in his life he has directed a completely romantic love story.

Although Quintero has made it big since his lean days on the Maverick here, his current ambition is to direct a contemporary operatic work. That shouldn't be difficult for the man who succeeded brilliantly on Broadway with "Long Day's Journey Into Night," has directed big budget movies and TV series, and whose Circle in the Square produced such stars as Jason Robards, George C. Scott, Geraldine Page and Colleen Dewhurst.

And, speaking of opera, Theodore Lambrinos, seen here often in Turnau productions at the Byrdcliffe Theater, has just appeared as Tarquinus in Britten's "The Rape of Lucretia," opening work in the Metropolitan Opera National Company's season at the City Center in New York.

HerculesShiftingGramp

Effective as soon as an orderly transfer of duties can be arranged, Harold J. Gramp will transfer from the International Department to the Explosives and Chemical Propulsion Department of Hercules Incorporated, as manager of methods and standards in the Chemical Propulsion Division. A native of Davenport, Ia., he graduated from Iowa State University in 1940 with a B. S. degree in chemical engineering. Following graduation, he joined Hercules as a chemical engineer at Kenil, N. J. He transferred in 1941 as an area supervisor to Radford, Va., after which he held various supervisory posts at Sunflower Army Ammunition Plant, Lawrence, Kan.; Carthage, Mo. and at Kenil.

Injuries Are Fatal

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Injuries suffered Jan. 8 when struck by an automobile in front of his home proved fatal Sunday in Rochester General Hospital for Charles Thayer 64 of Rochester. He lived at 4485 Culver Road.

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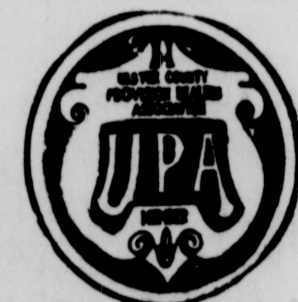
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Plaza Speedway Closes, Owner Now in Plastics

Citing the high cost of rent, labor and parts and the drain on his time, Norman Knessen, owner of Kingston Speedway at the Kingston Plaza, today announced the closing of the Speedway.

Knessen said he has bought a plastics firm upstate and will begin operation immediately. The speedway, reputed to be the largest in the state, officially closed today.

The speedway first opened in Kingston on Aug. 2, of last year and drew a large crowd of area youngsters to its model car tracks.

The owner of the speedway, according to Knessen, is the Mohegan Marine Company Inc. of 550 5th Avenue, New York City, of which Knessen is president.

Asked of the future of model car racing in Kingston now that the speedway is gone, Knessen said, "It doesn't look too good. It cost over \$50,000 to set up the present operation. Maybe in a different location, with lower rent, it might be a going operation."

Knessen said he operated the speedway seven days a week, 15 hours a day. "It was just too much," he said.

Horton England-Bound

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Frank J. Horton, R-N.Y., plans to leave Thursday for a three-day trip to England to participate in the annual Ditchley Park Affair.

The Rochester Republican will lead a discussion group Saturday on "Commonwealth and aid problems in the context of the European community."

Ask Lottery Ticket Sale Legal in Jersey

TRENTON (AP)—State Attorney General Arthur J. Sills will recommend to Gov. Richard J. Hughes that New Jersey gambling laws be amended to permit the purchase of out-of-state lottery tickets.

Announcing his decision Sunday, Sills said his recommendation is the result of a request by Essex County Prosecutor Brendan T. Byrne. The prosecutor had asked the attorney general to study such a proposal for legislative action.

Sills said he will submit his recommendation to Hughes with the hope that it can be acted upon by the current session of the Legislature.

The recommendation—if adopted—would permit New Jersey residents to purchase lottery tickets in New Hampshire or other states where they are legal and return to New Jersey with them.

Present state law makes possession of such lottery tickets illegal.

However, the recommendation would not permit out-of-staters to sell these lottery tickets within New Jersey and state residents would have to travel out of state to purchase them.

Prosecutor Byrne has noted that while interstate transportation of such lottery tickets may constitute a federal offense, federal agencies have made no attempt to interfere with persons who have casually transported legalized lottery slips across state lines.

Sledding Injuries Fatal

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Gregory M. Slade, 13, of East Homer, north of Cortland, died Saturday at Upstate Medical Center of injuries suffered Friday in a sledding accident near his home.

Cite Huge Growth Of Kingston Trust In Annual Report

The largest commercial bank in Ulster County — Kingston Trust Company — founded in 1836, announced a major leap forward for the year ending 1966.

In his report to stockholders at the recent annual meeting, George Rusk, president said, "1966 marked our 130th year of operations as a bank. It was a year of further growth and progress with our total asset picture over 5 million dollars greater than any other commercial bank in the county."

Lists Figures

Rusk went into significant operational figures, dividends, retirements and promotions.

"Deposits at year-end marked a new high of \$35,644,637, up 5.8 per cent over 1965," he continued. "Loans were \$25,771,598, an increase of 8.7 per cent over December 31, 1965. Operating earnings were \$453,578, reaching a new all-time high. Operating earnings per share were \$14.87 compared to \$12.78 for 1965, an increase of 16.3 per cent."

"Fiduciary funds held in our

trust department increased more than 22 per cent during the year and now exceed \$17,000,000.

"Sale of bonds in the depressed bond market resulted in losses after related tax credits of about \$75,000.00. The bonds sold were mostly replaced during the year with comparable issues and the loss will be recovered as bonds mature."

"We were sufficiently liquid to accommodate our customers and borrowers during the 'tight-money' squeeze. Higher interest rates could have been obtained outside of our area but we felt an obligation to provide money for the normal needs of our community at reasonable rates. Our thanks are extended to our loyal friends, who keep their funds with us during this period to aid the local economy."

Growth at Branch

"Our Ulster Branch has grown steadily during the year and we believe it will be a valuable addition in future years. Further expansion is under consideration by your directors."

"A stock dividend of 5 per cent has been voted by the Board of Directors. If approved,

by the stockholders at the Annual Meeting, distribution will be made on February 1, 1967.

"Ernest LeFevre and Edmund W. Carpenter were retired at the year end as active officers. Each had served the bank for many years and their efforts contributed greatly to our success."

"Our accomplishments are made possible only through the active cooperation of our entire staff. We are grateful to our stockholders for their loyal support and particularly to those who have assisted the growth of the bank during the past year."

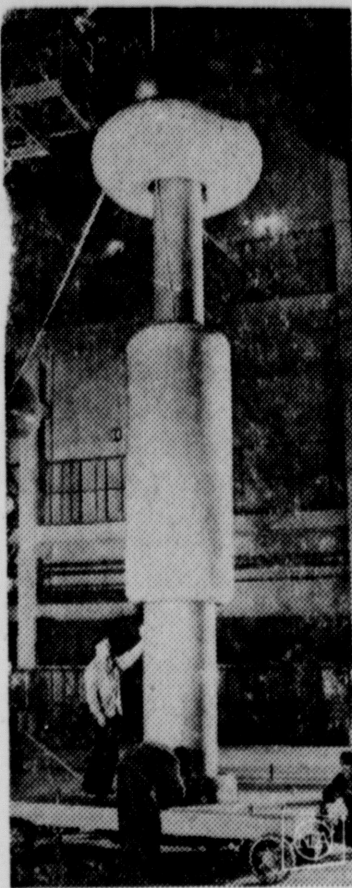
One of the highlights of the meeting was the announcement that George D. Reisenauer was promoted to treasurer; Caroline P. Macdonald became auditor; Richard E. Graig was made assistant treasurer; William J. Fitzgibbon and Walter K. Hubbard both advanced to assistant vice-presidencies and Frederick W. Robinson of Marlboro, rose from assistant vice-president to vice president.

All Re-elected

All other Officers and Directors were re-elected and reappointed for the year 1967 except that Vice President Edmund W. Carpenter who resigned due to ill health, was appointed an honorary director in recognition of his long service at the Marlboro Office.

Anthony J. Prezziosi, of Milton, was elected a director. Prezziosi is well known in southern Ulster County. He operates a large package manufacturing and supply business at Milton, is president and owner of Royal Container Corporation, Red's Package, Inc., and Red-pack Industries, Inc.

Rusk concluding his report said Tellervision — the Kingston Trust Company's exclusive brand of closed-circuit television banking — was operating at the Central Branch with highly satisfactory public acceptance.



BEING TESTED at the Sian Electric Capacitor plant in Communist China is this 1,000,000-volt capacitor, according to an official Communist source. The source added that it is the first capacitor of its kind in the country.

UCCC Schedules Wide Range of Evening Courses

To provide an educational opportunity for community residents to improve themselves, Ulster County Community College will offer a wide range of evening courses for the spring semester, starting February 6.

There is no age barrier for these evening courses. They are open to anyone, and it isn't necessary for someone to have attended the college before to enroll in one of these courses.

Schedule Available

Schedules listing the evening course offerings are available at the College, 214 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, and advisers are available in the evening at the College.

Registrar James Varelas suggests that interested persons come to the College at night to look at a schedule and talk with an adviser before registering.

Registration for returning part-time evening students will be Wednesday, Feb. 1, from 6 to 9 p.m., while registration for new part-time evening students will be Thursday, Feb. 2, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The evening courses provide a chance for employees of local industries to gain more education and win advancement too better jobs, and also gives local residents an opportunity to broaden personal horizons.

Varelas said that through the evening program, the College extends educational opportunities to area residents by removing the barriers of high costs and geographic distance which frequently have made higher education inaccessible to many qualified and deserving students.

Broad in Scope

The college offers a part-time evening program for individuals wanting a higher education but unable to attend as full-time students. Sufficiently broad in scope, the part-time evening program meets the needs of students who vary widely in age and educational purpose.

The courses being offered on Tuesday nights include: Fundamentals of Insurance II, Principles of Data Processing, Freshman Composition II, Technical Writing, Technical Mathematics IV, Comparative Government, Development Psychology, Abnormal Psychology, Statistics for Social Sciences and Business and Manufacturing Processes II.

Tuesday night courses will include Office Accounting, Credit and Collections, Painting II, Freshman Composition II, Contemporary Music, Economics II, History of Civilization II and Introduction to Anthropology.

The courses to be offered Wednesday night will include Principles of Accounting II, Mathematics for Business and Industry, Art History II, Shakespeare, Logic, Public Speaking College Mathematics II, Technical Mathematics II, and General Psychology.

List Courses

Thursday night courses will include Income Tax Procedures, Business Law II, Marketing Principles and Practices, Principles of Real Estate II, English Literature II, Elementary French II, History of the Far East and the Family.

Courses meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights will be Pathogenic Microbiology and Parasitology, Analytic Geometry and Calculus I and Physical Science II.

Courses on Tuesday and Thursday nights will be Executive Secretarial Practice II, Differential Equations, Engineering Physics I and Technical Drawing II.

Hercules Opens Plant

Hercules Incorporated today announced the opening of a resin and adhesive plant at Eugene, Ore. The plant has been leased by Hercules to produce urea and phenolic adhesives for plywood and particle board. Hercules currently has a plant for the production of these materials at Tacoma, Washington, and another under construction at Hercules, California. Hercules has long been a producer of the basic raw materials urea, phenol, and formaldehyde, which are used in the manufacture of these adhesives.

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Kraft's Natural **39¢** 8 oz. pkg.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



MRS. JOHN STANLEY HOBERT
(John G. Myers photo)

Stott-Hobert Nuptials Are Announced; Both Are Kingston High School Teachers

Miss Jeanne Frances Stott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Stott of 56 Judson Street, Albany, N. Y., exchanged marriage vows with John Stanley Hobert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobert of Schuler Lane, Lake Katrine, N. Y., on Saturday, January 21, 1967 during a Nuptial Mass in Our Lady of Angels Church, Albany, N. Y. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Germain Williams, O.F.M.C. The couple received a Papal Blessing. The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. William Raskin of Poughkeepsie. Best man was Patrick Hobert, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Peter Keiser of Fort Ewen and Gaidus Tirum of Kingston.

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Fabiani Fashions Far Outshine Competition

By LEONORA DODSWORTH

ROME (AP) — Italian high fashion showings for spring and summer wound up today with a sensational new nude look.

Titti Brugnoli launched the look and it conjured up enticing visions of sunlight, beaches and suntanned skin.

The line was very short, very very swinging, very sporty. Even city suits had the nude look. The jackets stripped off to reveal bare midriff blouses. Plunging armholes and side slit skirts on dresses let in plenty of air and showed lots of flesh.

Faroni presented coats in cotton pique with cool square necklines and a line that flared.

He put up summertime on boots. They were zippered up the back and printed in fruit and flower patterned silk to match a shortsleeved tunic.

Fabiani made a hit Thursday night with suits — which have made a smashing comeback.

Fabiani stood head and shoulders above the rest as the Rome presentation of Italian spring and summer fashions entered their final day today.

The other houses that showed with him Thursday night offered some very fine clothes but Fabiani outshone them all for expertise and elegance.

Put Suits on Map
He put smart little suits back on the fashion map. His models wore them with barmen's white gilet.

Fabiani tent coats were, as always, terrific. There were spinning tent dresses, too some of them very spirited with side slits that showed bermudas nestling cooly underneath.

He gave flower prints a boost, styled in crepe sweater tops and long pleated skirts. Tortoise shell trimmed low patent leather shoes. Other houses have used this tawny hard back for buttons, buckles and belts to make it the most "in" trimming for 1967.

Small Shouldered Shape
The Fontana Sisters had fun with resort clothes. Their play suit had odd legs — one short one long. For town, their princess dresses and matching coats followed the prevailing line for a small-shouldered shape that sweeps into fullness.

New designer Riva scored 100 per cent for an impeccable collection based on the shirt. He had a pretty way with lace and flowered organdies for evening.

'Eight Inches Lower' Says British Style Setter: I. Sellers

LONDON, (AP) — Carnaby Street — home of the thigh-high miniskirt — dropped hemlines eight inches below the knee today.

"I'm experimenting," said Irvine Sellers, 27. "A surprise move, you might say."

Sellers is one of the more successful clothes designers of Carnaby Street, the fashion arbiter for London dollys and their long-haired boy friends.

"In dropping the hemline, I'm being both practical and sexy too," he said.

"Practical because in our chilly, wet English weather, the wintry blasts hit hardest where the skirts are shortest, so to speak."

Dress designer Susan Delfont, 19, who works for Sellers commented:

"Come summer and I suppose they'll be back where they were — way up above the knees."

With an eye on the American market, Sellers said he has a mini that is not-so-mini.

"American girls generally tend to be a bit more discreet about their miniskirts than do British girls," he said. "I design American minis, particularly for those girls way up north and out in the Middle West, with hemlines at the knee."

After the meeting, an interesting illustrated lecture on the "White House" was given through the courtesy of The National Trust for Historic Preservation. Refreshments were served by Doris Urell.

Dear Abby . . . Parents Usually Know What's Best

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy of 17. A girl I think a lot of went to the hospital, so I went to visit her there and I carried her some flowers and a small gift. (An inexpensive necklace).

The next morning she called and said her mother said she had to give the necklace back. Abby, I like this girl a lot. She is only 15 and her mother doesn't let her date. I have never met her mother. What should I do about this?

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: Obviously the girl's mother does not want your necklace on her daughter's neck, and if you don't want the girl's mother on YOURS, you had better accept its return gracefully.

DEAR ABBY: I have several grandsons in the service and I just boil when I see the neighbor boy who is 22 years old sitting around doing nothing.

The boy is sloppy fat, and he brags that he stays that way on purpose to keep his blood pressure up so he can't pass the physical. He refuses to hold a steady job, and works only long enough to draw unemployment compensation.

He tells everybody that his hobbies are eating, sleeping and draft-dodging.

When there are so many fine young men volunteering, and even married men being called up, why should fat, lazy slob be allowed to get away with this?

GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: I do not have all the facts and neither do you. But don't believe everything the boy says. It is a good bet that there is more wrong with him than he admits, and he is only covering up with braggadocio talk. If he were fit material for the service, they would have a uniform on him faster than you can say Vietnam.



REPORT ON STATE EDUCATION MEETING— Statewide activity aimed at implementing an American Nurses' Association plan to place nursing education "within the framework of institutions of higher education" was the topic of a two-day workshop of the New York State Nurses Association which ended January 18 at Albany's Thruway Motor Inn. Nearly 100 regis-

tered nurses took part as representatives of 18 district nurses associations throughout the state. They are members of the district's committees on education and of the 15,000 member NYSNA. Representing this area's District 11 were (l-r) Marguerite Mahoney, Sister M. Gabrielle, Florence Anderson, and, standing, Barbara Marck. (Freeman photo by John Kruh)

Coach House Cancels 'Two Carrolls,' Will Do Benet Reading

President W. C. La Voie of Coach House Players recently announced at a meeting that due to unusual circumstances beyond the control of the group, the announced play, "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," will not be presented.

Coach House will give the exciting dramatic reading by Stephen Vincent Benet, "John Brown's Body," which won a Pulitzer Prize and Roosevelt Medal. This production had a long Broadway run under the direction of Charles Laughton starring Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

President La Voie announced the Coach House production will be directed by William D. Skilling. The cast will consist of: Pat Bottino, Elizabeth Askue and Bill Skilling. Coach House has been fortunate in securing the services of director of music Percy Gazlay II to handle the choral background. Mr. Gazlay has secured some of the finest talent for the chorus. They are Anita Aird, Beatrice Bright, Verna Stevens, Marian Harper, Betty Lindsay, Arthur Souers, Harry Sommer, H. G. Dougherty, Theodore Olsen and David Bright.

"John Brown's Body" will be given at the George Washington School February 2, 3 4th at 8:30 P. M.

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Demo. Women to Meet

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Freda Martens, club president will speak on the effect of the State Constitutional Convention on higher education.

This subject is felt to be of great importance to all.

All members are urged to attend and bring a friend.

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What to do? As sometimes happens, the physicians found diagnosis easier than cure. But they did pinpoint an important fact. Like some other medical problems, infant mortality has at least some of its roots in the general pattern of society.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS SIMON of 112 Hone Street, Kingston celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on January 8 at the Granit Hotel, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Among those attending were their children, sons-in-law and daughters-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. David Solomon of Fleischmanns; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Grubman of Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simon of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Simon of Livingston, N. J.; as well as eight grandchildren and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Simon received many congratulatory messages and gifts. (Photo Workshop)



Public Will Dance, Look and Listen
During Orange College's Free Program

"Dance, look and listen!" That's the theme of a unique music - art - dance program planned for the public at Orange County Community College on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m. Admission is free.

A concert of symphonic favorites by the College-Community Band, 25-job-holders by day and musicians by night, will be the "listen" portion of the program in OCCC's Orange Hall auditorium. The band, directed

by Joseph Stellato of Middletown as part of the college's evening-extension division include teachers, housewives, two plumbers, salemen, an optometrist, farmers, a technician, students, a highway worker, hairdresser, plant manager and meat packer. All are united by a common enjoyment of participating in a group musical performance.

At 3:30 p. m., the OCCC stage will be cleared for public dancing to the music of a full-size dance band. The name of the band, being provided through the cooperation of Henry Joseph, secretary of Middletown Local 809, American Federation of Musicians, will be announced next week. According to Dr. Marvin Feman, chairman of the OCCC music department.

As for the "look," a show of paintings and art work by students of Mrs. Gloria Calamar of the college's evening-extension art faculty will take place in the lobby of Orange Hall before and after the concert and dancing, Dr. Feman said.

Tryouts Announced For One Act Play; March Production

Tryouts have been announced for CRADLE ME, a new, one-act play by Ted Crawford of Woodstock.

Crawford, 20 year old senior at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., has been writing since high school — poetry, short stories, TV scripts and plays. One of his short stories was published in the most recent edition of BLUESTONE, the Woodstock literary magazine.

The play will be directed by Lani Robinson of Kingston, Miss Robinson majored in drama at Bryant and New Paltz State University. She spent seven years acting on the professional stage and has directed locally. Her most recent production being "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw and "Glass Menagerie" by T. Williams.

The second half of the program will be poetry readings of works by Jack Crawford, father of the young playwright and assistant professor at State University College, New Paltz. A few selections by T. S. Eliot will be read also.

Tryouts for the play will be held at the home of Miss Robinson, Route 28 near Big Scots, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Jan. 23 and 24 at 8 p. m. The production is scheduled for performance on March 17 and 18. March 24 and 25 in the Little Theatre Off the Green, Woodstock. Detailed information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Crawford in Woodstock or Miss Robinson in Kingston.

Coach House Cancels 'Two Carrolls,' Will Do Benet Reading

President W. C. La Voie of Coach House Players recently announced at a meeting that due to unusual circumstances beyond the control of the group, the announced play, "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," will not be presented.

Coach House will give the exciting dramatic reading by Stephen Vincent Benet, "John Brown's Body," which won a Pulitzer Prize and Roosevelt Medal. This production had a long Broadway run under the direction of Charles Laughton starring Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

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ARRANGE DINNER FOR STUDENTS—The Mothers' Club of the Benedictine School of Nursing entertained members of the junior class at a dinner on January 18 in the Skytop Restaurant. The occasion marked the students' affiliation with other hospitals during their junior year of studies. More than 64 students attended

the dinner which was arranged by (l-r) Mrs. John Buchanan, corresponding secretary; Sister M. Callista, director of nurses; Mrs. Mary Wallace, vice president; the Rev. Charles Koerber, guest speaker; Mrs. Ben McDale, president; and Mrs. George Warringer, secretary. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Betrothal to UCCC Student Announced



MISS CLAIRE KROM

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Krom, 40 North Road, Highland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Claire Krom, to Lawrence Mattioli, son of Mrs. Rosalyn Mattioli of the Bronx and the late Lawrence Mattioli. Both are students at the Ulster County Community College. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Canned Tuna and Salmon

Canned tuna and salmon are two grocery items that find their way into many shopping carts, for several good reasons, says Louise M. Kakargo, Extension home economist. Tuna is inexpensive, rich in protein, good-tasting, and can be served hot or cold, plain or fancy. Salmon is low in calories, high in nutrients, always ready-to-be-served, and blends easily with other foods to make gourmet entrees.

Canned tuna is a relatively new food in the American diet, making its first appearance less than 65 years ago. The tuna market continues to expand, doubling every 10 years for the past 40 years. Recent surveys show that families with children use tuna meat often. Since this group of families is increasing at three times the population rate, we can expect tuna consumption to continue to rise. At this point the average American eats over 2 pounds of tuna a year, and the trend is upward.

Tuna canned in this country is produced from four species of the mackerel family. "White-meat" tuna comes from albacore, the lightest of the species. You pay higher prices for white, solid packs of tuna, but in some dishes the less expensive styles of tuna are just as suitable and flavorful. Tuna packed in water rather than oil, is a boon to dieters.

Pack style	Description	Price range	Suggested uses
Solid	Large pieces of solid meat, no small fragments.	Most ex.	Where eye appeal is important
Chunk	A mixture of bite-sized pieces and small fragments.	Mod.	Salads, pies; casseroles
Flake	A mixture of small, irregular pieces.	Lowest	Casseroles or sandwiches where tuna is blended with other ingredients.

Uniformly small size particles. Grated

The 1967 outlook for canned pink salmon is excellent. The Alaskan catch was unusually good in 1966 and present prices are lower than they were a year ago. A good supply of red salmon from the very large 1965 pack also exists.

Canned salmon is usually sold by name of species which varies in color, texture, and flavor. Canned salmon from the deepest red to the lightest pink are: Red or Sockeye, Chinook or King, Coho or Silver, Pink salmon, Chum or Keta. The deep red varieties are higher in oil content and are more expensive. In many stores there is a 20 cent difference in price between red and pink salmon sold in a one pound can.

The liquid and bones in canned salmon contain valuable nutrients and need not be discarded. In processing, the heat softens bones so they become edible. In sandwich fillings and salmon loaves, the bones can be mashed to a fine pulp, while the liquid can be used in making sauce for creamed fish.

Plan to use canned fish within one year of the date you purchase it. Once opened, store the unused portion in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator, and plan to use leftover fish salads within a day or so after their preparation.

Business Mirror Reflections

Economy Expert Says Johnson Hopes Solons Reject Tax Hike

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Late last year Dr. Pierre Rinfret, the economist, forecast rather accurately and in sharply clear language that President Johnson would propose more taxes for 1967.

Rinfret followed this forecast with the assessment that "the administration will then go into a corner and pray that such a request for a tax increase will be refused by Congress."

Along with some other economists, Rinfret believes a tax rise at this time—even a surcharge as proposed by Johnson—would damage the economy. A year ago it might have helped, he believes.

Moreover, he suspects the President feels the same way but, because of complex pressures from a crosscurrent of economic and political realities, had little option but to announce his tax measures.

The accuracy of the tax forecast, the manner of delivery, the flair—maybe even the daring—are typical of Rinfret, one of the most popular of a breed that is growing in importance: the economic consultant.

The economic forecaster, as we all know, can be dead wrong, often because he ignores the political ingredient.

The Joiners

News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter #445, Order of the Eastern Star, State of New York will be held Friday Jan. 27, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue at 7:45 p. m.

This meeting has been set as the reception for Worthy Sister, Charlotte D. Reynolds, worthy Matron and Worthy Brother Lemuel J. Boice, worthy patron of the Chapter. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Eastern Star and Master Masons to attend. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting.

Prospective Bride Of Bernard Klinger



JUDITH LOUISE WILLIAMS

Mrs. Marjorie Williams of Port Ewen, N. Y., and Everett Williams Sr., of Saugerties, have announced the engagement of their daughter Judith Louise, to Bernard Joseph Klinger, son of Mrs. Loretta Klinger of Kingston.

The prospective bride was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed by Shop Rite and Barclay Knitwear of Port Ewen.

Mr. Klinger is employed by Food Haulers, Inc., of Elizabeth, N. J.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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by Alice Brooks

Looks like applique — it's easy cross-stitch! Choose blue, green, yellow or red.

Cross-stitch fruits with a gingham-gal flavor! Embroider on towels, curtains, mats, cloths. Pattern 7005; six motifs about 5 1/2 x 8-inches.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, The Kingston Daily Freeman 51, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

210 MOST BEAUTIFUL NEEDLECRAFT DESIGNS in new 1967 Needlecraft Catalog! 2 free patterns, knit, crochet fashions, everything. 25c.

Sensational, new value! Book of Prize AFGHANS has 12 complete patterns. Beginner-easy knit, crochet. 50c.

Museum Quilt Book 2 — complete patterns for 12 superb American quilts. 50c.

Bargains! Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50c.

Plan Program on Missions

A program on Missions will be presented by Mrs. Edward Hillis at the January meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Church, to be held Wednesday at Mrs. Hillis' home, 154 Highland Avenue. The meeting will start at 2 p. m. Mrs. A. D. Pardee will lead in devotions.



NEW AUXILIARY MEETS—Robert Gollnick, president of the Uniformed Fire Fighter's Association presented a charter to the Association's newly organized Ladies Auxiliary at its first regular meeting on January 16 in Central Fire Station. Officers on hand for the presentation were (l-r) Mrs. Kathy Diamond, recording secretary; Mrs. Pat Schreiber, corresponding

secretary; Mrs. Jo-Ann Hornbeck, president; Mrs. Michelle Schwerdtfeger, vice president; and Mrs. Shirley Hammond, treasurer. The Fire Fighters Auxiliary is the first chartered in New York State. All paid fire fighters wives, mothers, sisters and daughters are eligible to join the new group. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Glancing Over TV Schedule

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bing Crosby and his golfing associates encountered really rough going Saturday and the ABC network and assorted sponsors must have thought longingly of those safe and certain golf programs made months in advance of broadcast time.

A howling gale caused the postponement of the third round of the pro-amateur tournament but on Saturday night Crosby and others tried — rather lamely — to fill out a half-hour of chitchat and news notes but mostly they talked about the weather.

Interesting Anyway

The play on Sunday seemed to involve some rather erratic camera work, but it was interesting but mostly because we had a chance to see some of the celebrity amateurs, like Dean Martin, Andy Williams and Robert Goulet swinging instead of singing.

The final rounds will be broadcast — live and weather permitting — today.

NBC's biography of a race horse, "Thoroughbred," came along while the golf tournament was still on the air, but the dial switching was well-rewarded.

Network cameramen were present on March 26, 1964 when a bay colt was born in the Greentree stud outside of Lexington, Ky., and took his first wobbly steps. And they were around during all the important events in the little thoroughbred's life until last Aug. 1 in Saratoga when, as a two-year-old he ran — and lost — his first important race.

In between was fascinating information on the care and training of valuable horseflesh.

Import for Summer

CBS decided to postpone its "Essay on Women" Tuesday night in order to show some Polish film shot in North Vietnam. When it found the film had already been shown on rival ABC it dropped the project and restored the light essay to its evening schedule.

ABC, which in other years used re-runs of "Hollywood Palace" in the summer, this year will import a British variety hour called "London Laughs."

City Youth in Marines

Edwin J. Schatzel Jr., whose parents live at 222 Harwick Street, Kingston, has enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps and is undergoing basic training at Parris Island, S. C. He is a 1966 graduate of Kingston High School.

Plan Conference On Cornell Mag

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) — The Cornell University faculty committee on student affairs scheduled a conference today over the university's confiscation of a student literary magazine on the ground it contained an obscene article.

At the same time, student leaders said they had gathered more than 3,000 signatures on petitions that declare the magazine was not obscene and criticize court action halting sale or distribution of the magazine. University officials confiscated the magazine "Trojan Horse" Thursday and ordered students to withhold its sale.

Saturday, an estimated 1,500 students rallied to protest the confiscation and the State Supreme Court injunction.

By Sunday, 78 students had signed a statement that they

had sold copies of the magazine or to issuance of the injunction. Meanwhile, Cornell President James Perkins and student leaders met behind closed doors to discuss the issue.

The court injunction was issued by Justice Harold Simpson, upon request of Dist. Atty. Richard Thaler of Tompkins County.

Board of Directors Meeting Is Called; Home for the Aged

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors for Home for the Aged, Washington Avenue, this city, will be held at the Home on Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting will begin at 3:30 p. m.

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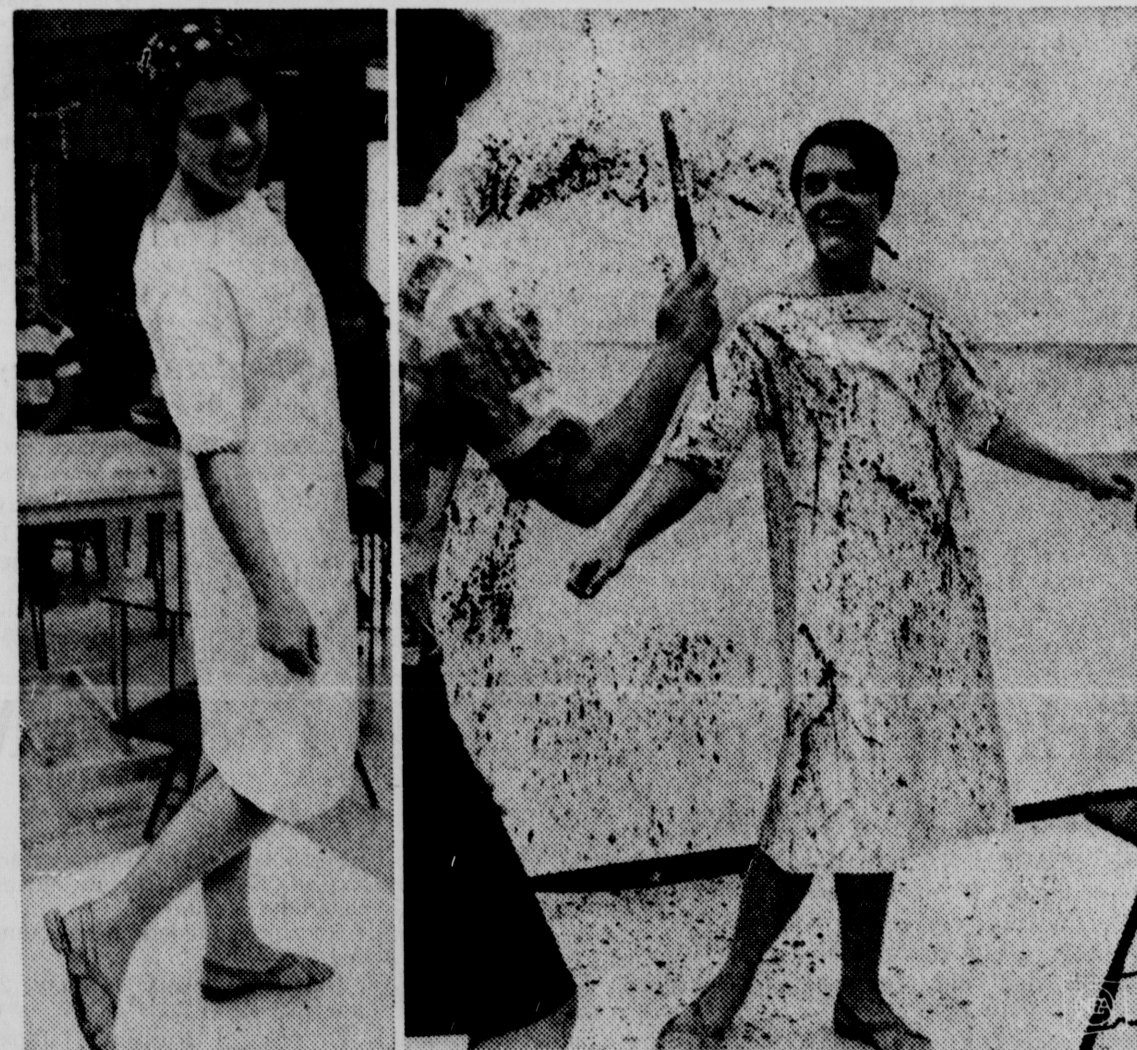
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Welcome Wagon Sponsor



WASTE BASKET boutique gets a paint-splashed finish in an art class at Cabrillo College in Watsonville, Calif., where students designed the paper dress as part of a "fun lesson." Pretty Valerie Cooney models the dress at left, and later smilingly endures an artistic splattering with acrylic paint by fellow students.

Quinnipiac Nips State U., 99-88, in Two Overtimes

Nassau Community Decisions Ulster Senators, 85-82

Hawks Stage Two Big Rallies Before Bowing

Coach Doug Sheppard has suffered through several agonizing losses in recent years, but they probably couldn't compare to the setback his New Paltz State basketball team suffered Saturday at Elting Gymnasium against Quinnipiac State of Connecticut.

The small college power nipped the Hawks, 99-88, in double overtime but only after New Paltz had staged a pair of unbelievable rallies near the end of regulation time and in the first overtime session.

New Paltz, with four of its five starters on the bench with five personal fouls, trailed the Nutmeg State hoopers by eight points and with regulation time running out. The scoreboard clock showed less than two minutes to play.

The Hawks went on a hot streak and finally knotted the count when reserve Bob McConnell hit from outside seconds before the buzzer. This made it a 74-74 contest and set it into the initial overtime stanza.

Quinnipiac took a five point lead early in the five minute session but again the Hawks bounced back with McConnell sinking two foul shots to knot the count, 83-83.

In the second overtime, the home side moved quickly in front on a bucket by Pete Brenner. This time the visitors rallied and pulled safely ahead.

Quinnipiac was outscored, 36-33, from the field but the winners made 33 charity tosses as New Paltz was charged with 34 personal fouls.

Quinnipiac (99)	FG	FP	PF	T
Lisnow	6	7	3	19
Grove	10	8	3	28
Freder	0	0	3	0
Rosenberg	0	0	3	0
O'Keefe	2	3	2	7
Shortell	1	1	4	3
Skwara	7	5	3	19
Leary	0	2	0	12
Wrobel	0	2	0	12
Totals	33	33	23	99

State U (88)	FG	FP	PF	T
Shuster	11	9	5	31
Brenner	3	0	4	6
O'Donnell	4	0	3	7
Josephs	2	1	5	5
Berry	1	0	2	2
Cohen	3	3	5	13
Covin	9	4	4	19
Maywalt	4	1	5	9
Kennedy	3	0	2	6
McConnell	2	2	1	6
Totals	36	16	34	88

Terrell Takes Day Off From Training

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Ernie Terrell took a day off from training today and the other heavyweight champion, Cassius Clay, planned a sparring session in addition to the usual three miles of dawn roadwork in preparation for the Feb. 6 showdown fight in the Astro-dome.

Clay exercised everything but his jaw muscles Sunday, going two rounds each against sparring partners Mel Turnbow and Jimmy Ellis, taking two rounds with the heavy bag and another two shadow boxing.

But he headed for his dressing room without his usual session of banter with the more than 1,300 persons who had paid to see him train.

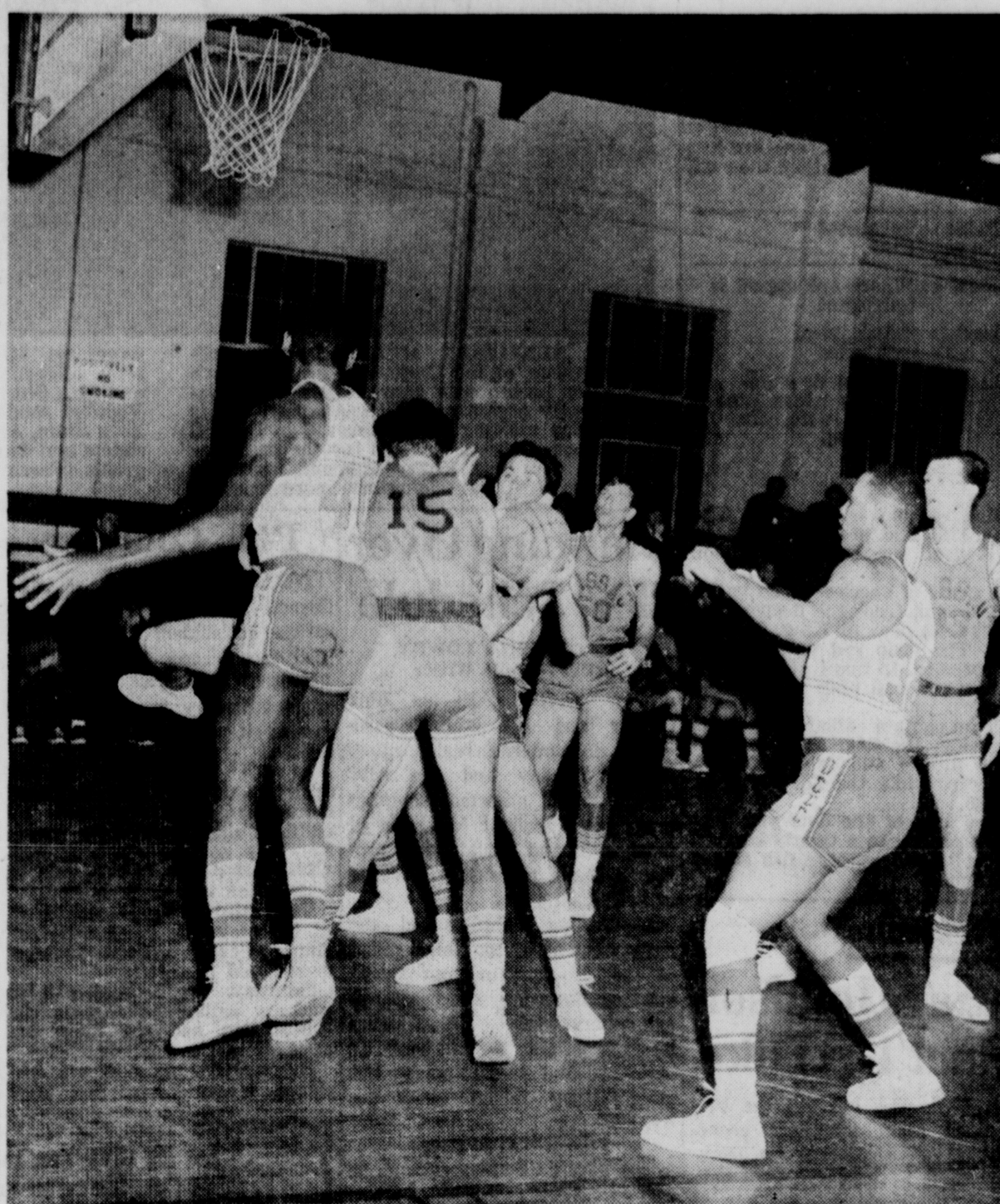
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WHO HAS IT?—Brad Meyer of Ulster Community College and Jack Gelke of Nassau battle for control of the basketball in their game Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium. Bill Bonies (40) of Ulster and Bob Skoblicki (50) of Nassau are ready to lend assistance. Nassau nipped the Senators, 85-82. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

At Bear Mountain

Roderick 'B' Winner

Leaders Stay 1-2

Spartan Pools, Jack's Winners in Y League

It was fairly close for a half (45-37) then undefeated Spartan Pools reeled off seven straight points, piled up 34 points in the third quarter and never let up to rout Tony's Pizzeria, 101-77, in the YMCA basketball league.

Jumpin' Joe Uhl's 31 points sparked the Spartans to their sixth straight victory in league play and a half-game lead over the runner-up Jack's Barber Shop.

Jack's stayed close to the leaders with a 64-47 romp over Ferroxcube, which fell behind 22-8 at the quarter and was never in contention. The winners are now 6-1.

Three other Spartans scored in double figures. Joe Klonowski hitting 21, Don Komosa 19 and Chick Boice 14. Bill Huber, one of the circuit's best, led Tony's with 27 points and Tony Erena added 16.

Bruce Ackert canned 20 and Wally Lucas added 17 in Jack's victory. Ron Avery of Ferroxcube took game honors with 22 points.

Jack's continued to display the most impregnable defense in the league. In seven games to date, the second place team has yielded only 395 points for an average of 56.3 per contest, a remarkably low figure for the Y boards.

The setback dropped Ferroxcube to a 500 rating with 3 wins

Spartan Pools (101)	FG	FP	PF	T
J. Uhl	11	9	3	31
J. Klonowski	4	0	1	22
H. Pratt	4	0	2	8
B. Fitzgerald	4	0	4	8
D. Komosa	8	3	4	19
C. Boice	6	2	2	14
Totals	43	15	17	101

Tony's Pizzeria (77)	FG	FP	PF	T
M. Burns	4	0	3	8
E. Mills	1	2	0	4
J. Falvey	3	1	3	7
J. Erena	7	2	2	16
B. Huber	13	1	2	27
R. Lucas	0	1	1	1
Totals	34	9	13	77

Ferroxcube (47)	FG	FP	PF	T
G. Warnfield	4	0	1	8
R. Avery	10	2	0	22
H. Pratt	2	1	1	5
B. Ackert	6	3	2	20
B. Elliot	0	0	0	0
A. Talmadge	1	0	0	2
Totals	21	6	7	47

Jack's Barber Shop (64)	FG	FP	PF	T
J. Potter	1	2	2	4
W. Lucas	8	1	1	17
B. Ackert	6	3	2	20
B. Freer	0	0	1	0
M. Polhemus	5	1	2	11
G. Greiner	6	0	4	12
Totals	26	12	12	64

Weekend Fights
SEOUL, Korea — Kang Chum-Won, 120½, South Korea, knocked out Toyoharu Mizuta, 121½, Japan, 3.

TOKYO — Katsushiro Harada, 118, Japan, knocked out Rudy Villagonza, 119, Philippines, 2.

Rosendale Star Leaps 122, 125

Combining jumps of 122 and 125 feet with adjusted judges' ratings of 43.5 and 45.5, Bob Roderick of Rosendale Nordic Ski Club captured the Class B division of the New Jersey State Championship Ski tournament, Bear Mountain.

Roderick compiled 174.4 points to outdistance Larry Stone of Northwood Outdoor Club, who leaped 125-130 feet and totaled 171.3.

Another Nordi representative, Red Wilcox (114-108) placed eighth.

Twice Runnersup

The Nordic got excellent representation in the Saturday and Sunday Class A events at Bear Mountain.

Dean Schambach, with jumps of 133-131 was runnerup to Knut Stromstad in the New Jersey State "A" championships with 181.7 points. Stromstad of the host club leaped 134-127 feet to win with 184.6 points.

Richard (Duke) Schneider of Rosendale placed third with 173.1 points on jumps of 125 and 126 feet.

The order was reversed Saturday, when Schneider and Schambach finished 2-3 behind the Class A winner—Michael Mickleriz — in the Ramapo Mountain Ski Club tournament.

Mickleriz, 19-year-old sophomore at the University of Maine, piled up 191.6 points with jumps of 135 and 146 feet. Schneider (127-133) was runnerup with 177.5 points and Schambach (130-126) had only 118.4 points due to falls on both jumps.

Wins Eisenhower Trophy
Mickleriz also outdistanced a field of six qualifiers to capture the first annual Dwight Eisenhower Trophy with a third leap of 146 feet and overall total of 291.2 points.

Schneider jumped 141 to place second in the Eisenhower with 273.3 total.

Red Wilcox of Rosendale was fifth in Class B with 155.8 points and Roderick took down ninth with 150.4 points. Winner was Fred Wray of Mt. Beacon (131-133) on 174.7 points.

A total of 37 competitors were entered in the day-long competition, which drew more than 5,000

spectators. Temperatures neared 40, but officials termed conditions good.

Results, with lengths of jumps and points:

1. Bjorn Wirkola, Norway, 248 and 255 feet, 231.9
2. Takashi Fujisawa, Japan, 245 and 247, 226.0
3. Christoffer Selbekk, Norway, 253 and 249, 223.9
4. John Balfanz, U.S., 249 and 245, 223.5

5. Paavo Lakkariemi, Finland, 229 and 235, 202.5

6. John Bower, U.S., 229 and 230, 198.5

7. Adrian Watt, U.S., 238 and 232, 197.0

8. Randy Garrettsen, U.S., 229 and 230, 188.0

9. Kimio Saito, Japan, 213 and 221, 184.8

10. Peter Robes, U.S., 215 and 208, 175.5

Visitors Take Advantage of Superior Height

Powerful Nassau Community College presented too many height problems for Ulster Community and nipped coach Mike Perry's Senators, 85-82, Saturday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

With 6-7 Guy Van Wagen and 6-3 Ken Dunne controlling the backboards, the visitors took command early in the second half and kept the hustling Senators from catching up.

Ulster had a slim, 42-40, lead at halftime and was still in front 51-46, shortly after the interim. However, Stan Henderson picked up his third foul and Perry was forced to take him out. The visitors controlled both backboards the rest of the way.

21 for Meyer

Captain Brad Meyer rimmed 21 points to pace the home side. Tom Shaffer added 17 while Ronnie Lindsay and Howie Mayfield hit for 10 each. Van Wagen scored 21 points for the winners, most of them on second and third shots. Dunne added 20 and backcourt ace Mark Donovan had 19.

The Senators are now 7-5 for the season and only one setback has been by more than seven points. Ulster entertains Rockland Community College Tuesday in a Mid-Hudson Conference contest.

Box Score:	UCCC (82)	FG	FP	PF	T
Meyer	10	1	3	21	1
Henderson	4	0	3	8	1
Boins	2	1	1	8	1
Lindsay	5	0	3	10	1
Shaffer	6	5	2	17	1
Chando	1	0	0	2	1
Zilliox	3	0	0	6	1
Roselli	0	0	1	0	1
Mayfield	4	2	1	10	1
Totals	36	10	14	82	10

NCC (85)	FG	FP	PF	T
Dunne	10	0	3	20
Robins	2	0	2	2
Van Wagen	9	3	2	21
Skoblicki	0	0	1	0
Jones	1	0	0	2
Anderson	1	0	0	2
Donovan	8	3	4	19
Gelke	3	1	1	6
Cairns	3	0	1	6
Totals	37	11	13	85

UCCC (82) 42 40 82

St. Joseph's Tops Conception Five

St. Joseph's of Kingston topped Immaculate Conception, 36-30, in a CYO Grammar School cage game Saturday at St. Joseph's School.

Steve Hogan and Jessie Caprotti divided 28 points for the winners. Dave Post had 12 for the Conception five.

Box score:

St. Joseph's (36)	FG	FP	PF	T
S. Hogan	8	0	0	16
J. Caprotti	6	0	0	12
R. Curry	1	0	0	2
M. Tyrrell	2	0	0	4
T. Kennedy	1	0	0	2
D. Kennedy	0	0	0	0
S. Stoeninger	0	0	0	0
D. Wreczesky	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	0	0	36

Immaculate Conception (30)

Immaculate Conception (30)	FG	FP	PF	T
R. Dreiser	1	0	0	2
P. Olen	2	0	0	4
B. Schabot	6	1	2	13
B. Seafid	4	0	0	8
B. Stock	0	0	0	0
J. Narowski	2	0	0	4
Totals	15	0	0	30

Scoring by quarters:

St. Joseph's (36) 8 8 8 8 36

Immaculate Con'n 6 6 2 14 30

Jim Nash Is Signed By Kansas City Club

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Pitcher Jim Nash has signed with the Kansas City Athletics for a 100 per cent increase in salary over his outstanding rookie season which included a 12-1 record and a 2.06 earned run average.

"There isn't any doubt Nash deserved a substantial raise," said Ed Lopat, executive vice president. "If he picks up where he left off last year, he will be the backbone of our staff."

Nash, a 6-foot-5, 225-pounder, is 21 and from Marietta, Ga. His major league debut came last July 4 at Detroit with a 10-4 victory.

Immaculate Small Fry Top St. Mary's, 16-13

Immaculate Conception No. 1 Small Fry edged St. Mary's No. 2, 16-13, in CYO League play.

Immaculate Conception (16) John Kwasnowski 2, John Tucker 4, Jim Olen 4, Ed Duffy 6.

St. Mary's No. 2 (13) — Vince Yonta 2, Lou Casciaro 2, Dave Carey 4, Ken Egan 5.

Scoring by quarters:

St. Joseph's (36) 8 8 8 8 36

St. Mary's 5 0 5 6 16

Uhl Gets 52 Points In Rec League Game

Jumpin' Joe Uhl potted 52 points and his Hub Delicatessen teammates continued unbeaten in the Rec Basketball League with an easy, 116-77, win over Rhinebeck Sunday at the Municipal Auditorium.

The two other circuit games were nail biters. Mirror Lake edged Tony's Pizzeria, 58-56, and DeMico Motors unleashed a fourth quarter rally to nip Stone Ridge, 58-56.

Uhl, who has been burning the city cords, was sizzling against Rhinebeck. The Blonde Bomber hit for 23 baskets and added six free throws for his hefty total. He had ample help from Mike Perry (26), Bob Bondar (17) and Joe Klonowski (15). Ron Miller threw in 25 for the visitors.

Mirror Lake took an early lead and held off a belated rally by the Pizzeria five. Wally Lucas rimmed 24 points for the winners while Bill Huber's 21 markers paced Tony's.

DeMico Motors trailed Stone Ridge, 48-41, starting the fourth period and then outscored their opponents, 17-8, to clinch the contest. Bill Egan of Stone Ridge led both teams with 20 points.

Next Sunday's slate has Beaumont's meeting Tony's at 7, Hub Delicatessen playing Whitman at 8 and Mirror Lake opposing Rhinebeck at 9 o'clock.

Box scores:

Hub Delicatessen (116)	FG	FP	PF	T
J. Uhl	23	6	2	52
W. Fitzgerald	1	0	4	2
R. Bondar	7	3	0	17
Perry	11	0	2	26
C. Boice	2	0	0	4
P. Buytinski	0	0	0	0
J. Klonowski	6	3	4	15
Totals	50	16	12	116

Rhinebeck (77)

Rhinebeck (77)	FG	FP	PF	T
Haug	7	3	1	17
McDonald	6	0	4	12
R. Miller	9	7	4	23
Klinsky	0	0	1	0
Wichel	1	1	1	2
Mann	0	0	1	0
Sigler	3	1	1	7
McGuire	0	0	0	4
Hulle	0	0	0	4
Halght	1	0	0	2
Moul	2	0	0	4
Totals	33	11	14	77

Scoring by quarters:

Hub Del. 26 25 25 40 116

Rhinebeck 15 18 23 21 77

Stone Ridge (56)

Moul	2	0	0	4
Totals	33	11	14	77
Scoring by quarters:				
Hub. Del.	26	25	25	40—116
Rhinebeck	13	18	23	21—77
Stone Ridge (56)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
C. Schoonmaker	7	5	3	19
B. Egan	10	0	2	20



Rose Schatzel: 595

Hinkley 608 Sets Mark

Ferraro Sunday Mixed League bowlers dominated the high score brackets Sunday, as Bruce (Red) Hinkley set a league record with 680 and Rose Schatzel fired 595.

Hinkley spliced games of 221, 226 and 233, while Mrs. Schatzel fired 204, 178, 213. WGB Oil Clarifiers set a new team scratch standard with 2722 to eclipse the 2620 held by Sickler's Delivery.

Marty Petersen of the Mid-City Sunday Mixer and Ed Kilpatrick of College Mixer (New Paltz) tied with 645.

Steve Ferraro led the sons in the Father and Son with 627 and Frank Leone belted 630. Jim Hutton led the Merchants Mixed with 622.

Trailing Mrs. Schatzel in the women's division were: Marie Bechtold, Ferraro Sunday Mixer, 565; Rose Lechner, 544 in the Friday Mixer and Virginia Lillberg, 541 in the College Mixer. Marge Styles rolled 244-533 in the Woodstock Major.

Herb Walters fired a 256 solo in the Ferraro Sunday Mixer.

Other leaders: Glen Robinson, Hoppy Kurplach, Friday Mixed League, 549. Bob Blume, Mid-City Junior, 543.

Richard Terpening, Esopus Legion Mixed, 575. Art Fisher, Sangi's A.B.C., 568. Ed Cunningham, Tavern Association, 596.

Rita Hammer, Mother-Daughter, 492. Gene Freer, Sunday Funnies, 570.

Marge Styles, Woodstock Major, 533.

Robert Blume, Saturday Nite Mixers, 560.

Lillian Murphy, Ladies Boosters, 487.

Ferraro Sunday Mixed

BRUCE HINKLEY, 221, 226, 233-680; George Wallace 202-235-605, Fred Brinkman 221-590, Doug Tryer 206-586, George Lasako 214-579, John Schatzel 576, Konrad Borst 200-575, Harry Lowe Sr. 575, Irving Brown 559, George Worden 219-556, Carmine Immediato 204-554, Gene Palladino 200-203-553, Dick Glass 211-550, Art Crist 544, Bob Finley 225, Rose Schatzel 204-213-595, Marie Bechtold 200-200-565, Gil da Bach 203-524, Kathy DeCicco 513, Mary Ann Heybruck 513, Laura LeMay 507, Virginia Hoffman 221-502, Roberta Glass 500, Betty Eaton 494, Claire Uhler 494, Lorraine Wallace 493, Marge VanHorne 480. Results: DeMico Motors 3, Acker's Bus Line 0; Perry's Motors 2, Economy Cab 1; WGB Oil Clarifier Inc. 3, Sawkill Electronics 0; Farmer's Market 2, Worden's 1; Jim's Atlantic 3, E-Z-Do Pools 0; L and B Oil 3, Lee's Foreign Cars 0; Tremper Machine 2, Central Lunch 1; Lazy Bones Marina Inc. 2, Alpine Rest 1; Trailways 2, Stevens' Excavations 1; DeLuna Cleaners 2; Sickler's Delivery Service 1; Schultz Limousines 2, Denman Insurance 1; Table Talk Pies 2; Top's Cleaners 1; Hudson Valley Explosives 2, Maggiore Farms 1; Gold Star Rest 2, Morgan Hill Poultry Farm 1.

Father and Son

FRANK LEONE, 245, 169, 216-630; Steve Ferraro 202-246-627, Jack Ferraro 210-210-598, Champ Holstein 221-570, Marty Hammer 211-566, Aaron Bahl 212-543, Ralph Longendyke 540, Glenn Hammer 213-556, Bob Blume Jr. 553. Results: Rogues 5, Hurten 4; Harnetts 6, Wild Things 1; Ferraro-Secret 7, Hall A Blumes 0; Misfits 5, Bonanza Specials 2; Royal 4 4, Pete's Aces 3; Spaghetti Benders 4, Ga-Choo 3; Basch 4 4, Jets 3.

Mid City Sunday Mixed

MARTY PETERSEN SR. 200-231-214-645; Herb Walters 256-577, Floyd Light 206-553, Bob Scot 215-548. Results: Light's Radio and TV 2, Fann's Dept. Store 2; Berardi Fuel and Gas 4, Charlie's Nationwide Insurance 0; George Lamoreaux Mobile 3, Neko's Pharmacy 1; Bowers Dug-out 4, Carpino's Real Estate 0.

Saturday Nite Mixer

ROBERT BLUME, 235, 180, 145-560; Gloria Nagele 515, Jennie Whittaker 214 (career high). Results: The Unknowns 2, Jewel Tea Co. 1; Stephan's Rest Home 2, Charles Ramsey Co. 1; Beach Construction 2, Gems 1; Carworth Inc. 2, E and D Contractors 1.

Sportsman's Classic

Results in the Sportsman's Classic league: Wilber Oil 0, Fuller Brush 3; Saugerties Pharmacy 0, Kings Diner 3; Humble Oil 0, Paul's Shell Station 3.

Plaza Friday Mixed

GLEN ROBINSON, 162, 160, 227-549; HOPPY KURPLACH, 219, 177, 153-549; Rose Lechner 214-544, Jackie Schoenbacher 201-511. Results: Paul's Service Station 2, Rudy's Rest 1; Pepperidge Farm 2, Boo's Bar 1; Halpert's Jewelers 2, Paramount Pharmacy 0; Utica Club 3, Misasi's Market 0.

Holy Bowlers

Results: Gribbins-Keogan 4, 4 B's 0; Onteora LP Gas 3, Glenford Service Center 1; 4 Ess's 0, Weidner's Hy-Liners 4.

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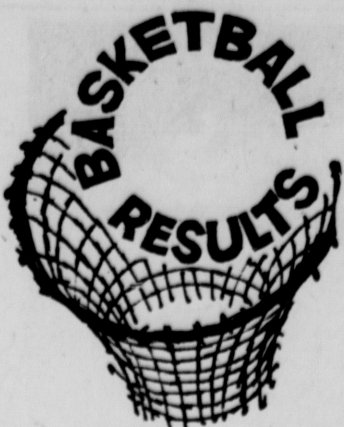
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Connecticut 67, Fordham 66
St. Louis 81, Iowa 74, at
Morehead St. 53, Canisius 62
W. Kentucky 95, LaSalle 86
Holy Cross 70, Springfield 64

SOUTH
Tennessee 56, Florida 42
Marshall 97, Chicago Loy. 81
Georgia Tech 79, Georgia 53
Kentucky 60, Auburn 58
Clemson 70, Va. Tech 68
Alabama 102, Samford 89

MIDWEST
Cincinnati 59, Louisville 58
Michigan 81, Michigan St. 59
Kansas 73, Iowa St. 63
Northwestern 90, Iowa 88
Minnesota 67, Ohio St. 60
Toledo 72, Villanova 65, at
Xavier, Ohio, 88, Memphis State 78

Hardin-Simmons 94, Okla. 83
Notre Dame 87, Detroit 71
South. Ill. 77, Wichita St. 55
Bowling Gr. 70, W. Mich. 62
Kansas St. 75, Okla. St. 50

SOUTHWEST
Tex. W. 72, Weber, Utah 38
Denver U. 100, Air Force 80
Texas St. 71, McMurray 60
Tex. Tech 63, New Mex. St. 60

Far west
UCLA 119, UC Santa Bar. 75
Brigham 89, New Mexico 73
Utah St. 83, Colorado St. 70
Gonzaga 101, Portland 83
Arizona St. 78, L.A. Loyola 70

KBA Passes 100

Mark in Entries

Kingston Bowling Association announced this morning it had passed the 100-team mark in entries for the 30th annual tournament. Deadline for entries is Feb. 1.

Tournament secretary Joseph Mannello said only the 1 p. m. squad remains open on Sunday, Feb. 19 at Sangi's Bowlero, with six vacancies available.

A. W. Memorial

Results in the A. W. Memorial league: Hillsdale Acres 1, S & W Shale 2; Norge Village 2, Koenig Wiltwyck 1; Tilson Estates 2, Paul Walker 1; Bradford's Sunoco 0, Stoll's 3; Rogers 2, Team Four 0.

Merchant Mixed

JIM HUTTON 237, 224, 161-622; Dan Jones 240-586, Gladys Smith 497, Kay Brooks 480. Team results: HiWay Gulf 0, Kelly's Jesters 3; Murphy's Mixers 3, Saugerties Glass and Mirror Works 0; Seamon's Funeral Home 3, Brink's American 0; Phil's Auto 1, Hudson Valley Metal Spinning 2.

League Standing

Seamon's Fnl. Home . . . 31 18
Murphy's Mixers . . . 31 26
Hudson Valley Metal . . . 30 27
Saugerties Glass . . . 29 28
Kelly's Jesters . . . 28 29
Brinks American . . . 26 31
Phil's Auto . . . 24 33
HiWay Gulf . . . 21 36

Mother-Daughter

RITA HAMMER 155, 146, 191-492; Millie Beller 487, Toni Hammer 417. Team results: Striketees 5, B-B Girls 2; Mistakes-Strikes and Spares (dnb); Misfits 2, Bowlettes 5.

Sunday Funnies

GENE FREER 218, 179, 173-570; Carol Freer 491. Team results: Utica Club II (2), Cliff Scholl Accordion Studio 1; Dick's Esso Station 3, Mirror Lake Trailer Park 0; J & A Roofing and Siding 2, Utica Club I (1).

W'dstock Women's Major

MARGE STYLES, 143, 146, 244-533. Results: Rudi's Service Station 2 Rondout National Bank 1; State of New York National Bank 3, Oehler's Mt. Lodge 0.

Mid City Junior

BOB BLUME JR. 189, 168, 186-543; Rich VanKuran 525, Tom Rheinhardt 517, Ray Blume 506. Results: Fleagler's Byrds 3, The Hardi 0; The Explorers 3, The Kingstmen 0; The Knights 2, The Fairies 1; Team #2 3, The Dynamic Dips 0; The Horn Touds 3, The Revells 0.

The Optimists

Results: Ella's Beauty Shop 2, Trailways 1; Hurley Gulf 3, Amberg Restaurant 0; Greylock Electronic 2, Sam Day's Service 1.

Sangi's Juniors

ART FISHER 205, 214-568; bantams-Del Pritchard Jr. 411, Ed Monica 401.

Hornets and Trotters

Midget League Victors

Hornets upset the Jaguars, 22-13, after four straight wins in the YMCA Midget basketball league. Ernie McGowan led the winners with 14 points and held Francis McClosky to a season low of five.

Globetrotters defeated Basketbombers, 23-14, with Gerald Flynn hitting 12 points.



RETIRE UNIFORM — Eugene Ventriglia, second from left, All-America soccer ace at New Paltz State, is congratulated by Dr. James Frost, president of the college, after the school retired his soccer uniform at halftime ceremonies of the State U. Quinipiac College cage contest. Coach Al Miller, center, displays the uniform. Tom Pantelis, left, president of the Student Gov.

ernment, presented Ventriglia a set of luggage and Bill Doon, right, captain of the 1966 soccer team at the school, gave Eugene a gift in behalf of the club. Ventriglia, who graduated last month, will represent the United States in the Pan-American and Olympic games. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

German-Hungarians Capture Metropolitan Indoor Soccer

Kingston Loses To Haledon, 2-0

German-Hungarians captured the fifth annual Metropolitan Indoor Soccer Tournament with a 3-2 victory over Greek-American in the finals Sunday at the Westchester County Center in White Plains.

Kingston Sport Club, playing in Group I with the powerful G-H squad, dropped a 2-0 decision to Haledon. The loss eliminated the locals in Sunday's first round.

En route to the finals, German-Hungarians defeated Hellenic, 4-1, and Eintracht, 4-3, in the semi-finals. Greek-Americans routed Bavarian, 8-2, then squeezed by Minerva/Pfaelzer, 4-3.

Minerva/Pfaelzer shut out Bavarian in first round action.

Hota Eliminated
Defending champions New York Hota, already eliminated, completed its schedule with a 2-0 victory over Eintracht.

Other teams who previously won titles were Greek-American, BW Gottschee and New York Hungaria.

The games were played for 15 minutes in two equal periods with six players on each side. The championship was determined by a point system.

Other Sunday results:
New York Hungaria 4, Austria 1.

Brooklyn 2, German-American 0.

BW Gottschee 3, N. Y. Hungaria 0.

Eintracht 4, Brooklyn 0.

Greek-American 4, Hoboken 0.

Hellenic 8, Haledon 0.

BW Gottschee 5, Blue Star 0.

New York Hota 2, Eintracht 0.

Griffith Is 7-5

To Beat Archer

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm going to beat him real good and shut his mouth," predicted middleweight champion Emile Griffith as he awaited his title defense against Joey Archer tonight at Madison Square Garden.

"I beat him before and didn't get the decision so this time I'll make sure it's not even close," rebutted Archer, the 29-year-old challenger from New York.

The 28-year-old champion, winner over Archer by majority decision last July 13, is a 7-5 favorite to make it two straight in the scheduled 15-round.

It will be telecast live nationally and to Mexico but New York will be blacked out. Starting time is 10 p. m., EST.

Garden officials forecast a crowd of 14,000 will pay upwards of \$100,000 at prices ranging from \$5 to \$20. Griffith has been guaranteed \$75,000 against 45 per cent of all receipts. Archer will get 15 per cent of all receipts.

Archer was a 13-10 favorite in the first fight which drew 13,776 customers and a gate of \$102,246.

The return bout has been postponed twice, first by Archer's virus infection and then when Griffith twisted his right ankle in training, tearing cartilage in the ankle.

This will be the 15th title fight for Griffith, who held the welterweight crown before he dethroned Dick Tiger as middleweight king of April 25. The champ will be aiming for his seventh straight victory and eighth consecutive triumph in a world title contest.

Griffith's record is 51-7, including 18 knockouts. He has been stopped once.

Archer has a 46-3 record, including only nine knockouts.

College Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's Results

Northeastern 5, Colby 3
Dartmouth 6, Army 4
Colgate 5, St. Nick's 3
Michigan Tech 3, Michigan State 3 (tie)

Wisconsin 7, Lake Forest (Ill.) 1
Benidji 4, Superior 2
Denver Univ. 7, Saskatchewan 3

Michigan 5, Colorado College 3
Minnesota-Duluth 7, Minnesota 4

Delhi Grapplers Nip OCS, 24-19

Onteora Central wrestlers lost a toughie Saturday at Delhi, 24-19, with the match being decided when the visitors had to forfeit the heavyweight match.

Coach Dave Locascio's grapplers are now 4-3 for the season. They are idle until Jan. 31 when they host Arlington High.

Results:

105-pounds—Tom Raffaldi (O) defeated Steve Alverson (D), 4-0.

114-pounds — Mike Scherrer (O) pinned George Knight (D), 3-2.

122-pounds—Merwin Kirk (D) pinned Dick Farstad (O), 4-26.

129-pounds — Jim Francisco (D) defeated Robbie Behman (O), 9-0.

135-pounds — Gary Houseman (O) pinned Brad Stein (D), 3-05.

140-pounds — Jerry Schaffner (D) pinned Jim Carr (O), 3-23.

147-pounds — Frank Raffaldi (O) defeated Clark Davis (D), 6-0.

157-pounds—Mack MacNaught

(D) pinned Fred Wagner (O), 5-14.

168-pounds — Clark VanEtten (O) defeated Don Jones (D), 8-2.

Heavyweight—Steve Vrendenburg (D) by forfeit.

Aaron May Sign 100G Contract

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Henry Aaron declined comment Sunday on a report he has reached agreement on a two-year contract with the Atlanta Braves paying \$100,000 a season.

"What ever contract I sign I'm going to be very satisfied with," the star outfielder said when asked at a baseball writers' banquet about the money figure published in a Milwaukee newspaper.

Aaron said he discussed a contract with the Braves' officials last week, and is to meet soon with Bill Bartholomew, the club president.

East All Stars Prevail, 20-10

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys and the all-stars of the National Football League's Eastern Division, thinks his conference has closed the talent gap with the West—and the Pro Bowl supports his contention.

Landry's Easterners slugged out a 20-10 win over the West in a persistent rain Sunday before 15,062 fans. The success was the second in a row for the East stars, who, a year ago, dumped their Western counterparts, 36-7.

Landry's own Dallas Cowboys made a case for the East just three weeks ago when they came within a whisker of tying Western winner Green Bay in the NFL title game. The Packers prevailed, 34-27, but the Cowboys proved a worthy contender.

Now Landry was a winner and smiled as he praised his team: "We had a fine game. Defensively, we made the key plays and that decided the ballgame. Offensively, we missed a lot of chances, of course, but I thought (quarterback Don) Meredith played well in the first quarter and (quarterback Frank) Ryan played well in the second period. Then, in the second half we lost momentum."

For the first 30 minutes, the East was dominant to the point of embarrassment.

Pittsburgh's Mike Clark opened the scoring with first-period field goals of 18 and 17 yards.

In the second quarter, Cleveland's Ryan hit teammate Gary Collins on a 24-yard pass that put the ball on the two-yard line. Moments later, Johnny Roland of St. Louis smashed through for the score.

Then defensive back Larry Wilson, also of St. Louis, intercepted a pass and Ryan found Collins in the end zone with an 18-yard scoring throw.

Additionally, Clark missed three field goals in the half and, statistically, the East outplayed the West better than 2-1.

The West defense rallied in the second half and the offense moved the ball well, but

St. Mary's Varsity Wins Over Highland

St. Mary's of Kingston routed St. Augustine of Highland, 49-12, in a CYO Varsity division basketball game. John LaTorre led the winners with 11 points.

St. Mary's (49) — J. Tiano 6, D. Hastings 8, J. Wood 8, J. LaTorre 11, D. Howard 2, D. Crowley 6, S. Platts 8.

St. Augustine's (12) — Greer 3, Kronner 2, Welsh 3, Sauturra 2, Trola 2, Purdy, Diorio.

KINGSTON BOWLING ASS'N.

30th ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Guaranteed \$3,500.00 Prize List

1st Place, 5-Man, 80% Handicap \$1,000.00

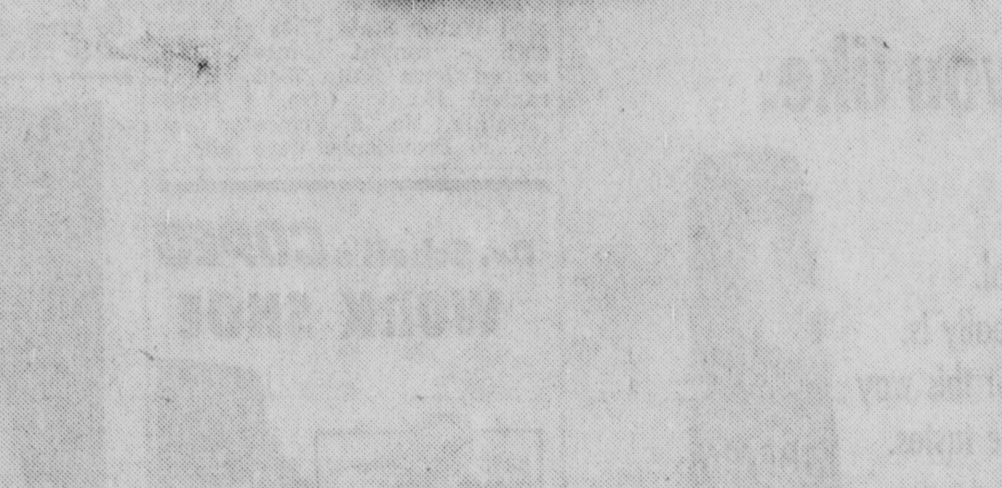
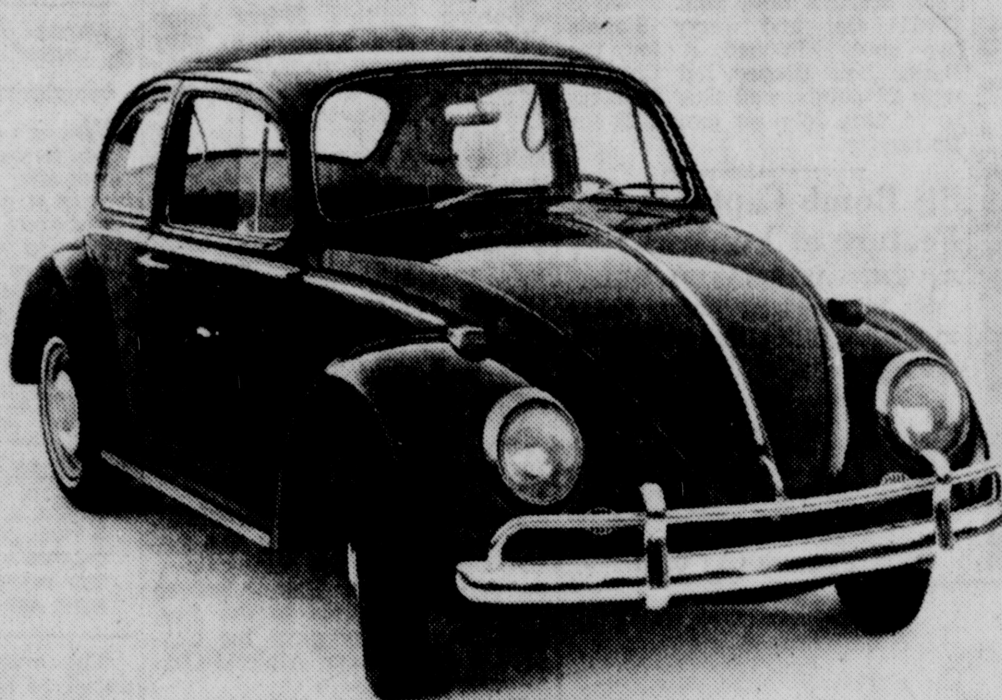
2nd Place, 5-Man 80% Handicap 500.00

1st Place, 5-Man, Net 250.00

2nd Place, 5-Man, Net 125.00

Entry blanks at Bowling Lanes. Deadline Feb. 1st.

*WHITEALLES OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST EVOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.



Don't let the low price scare you off.

\$1,639

That's the price of a new Volkswagen. Some people won't buy one because they feel they deserve something costlier. That's the price we pay for the price we charge.

And some people are afraid to buy one because they don't see how we can turn out a cheap car without having it turn out cheap.

This is how: Since the factory doesn't change the bug's shape every year, we don't have to change the factory every year.

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provements to make more people buy the car.

Mass production cuts costs. And VWs have been produced in a greater mass (over 11 million to date) than any car model in history.

Our air-cooled rear engine cuts costs, too, by eliminating the need for a radiator, water pump, and drive shaft.

There are no fancy gadgets, run by push buttons. (The only push buttons are on the doors. And those gadgets are run by you.)

When you buy a VW, you get what you pay for. What you don't get is frills.

And you don't pay for what you don't get.

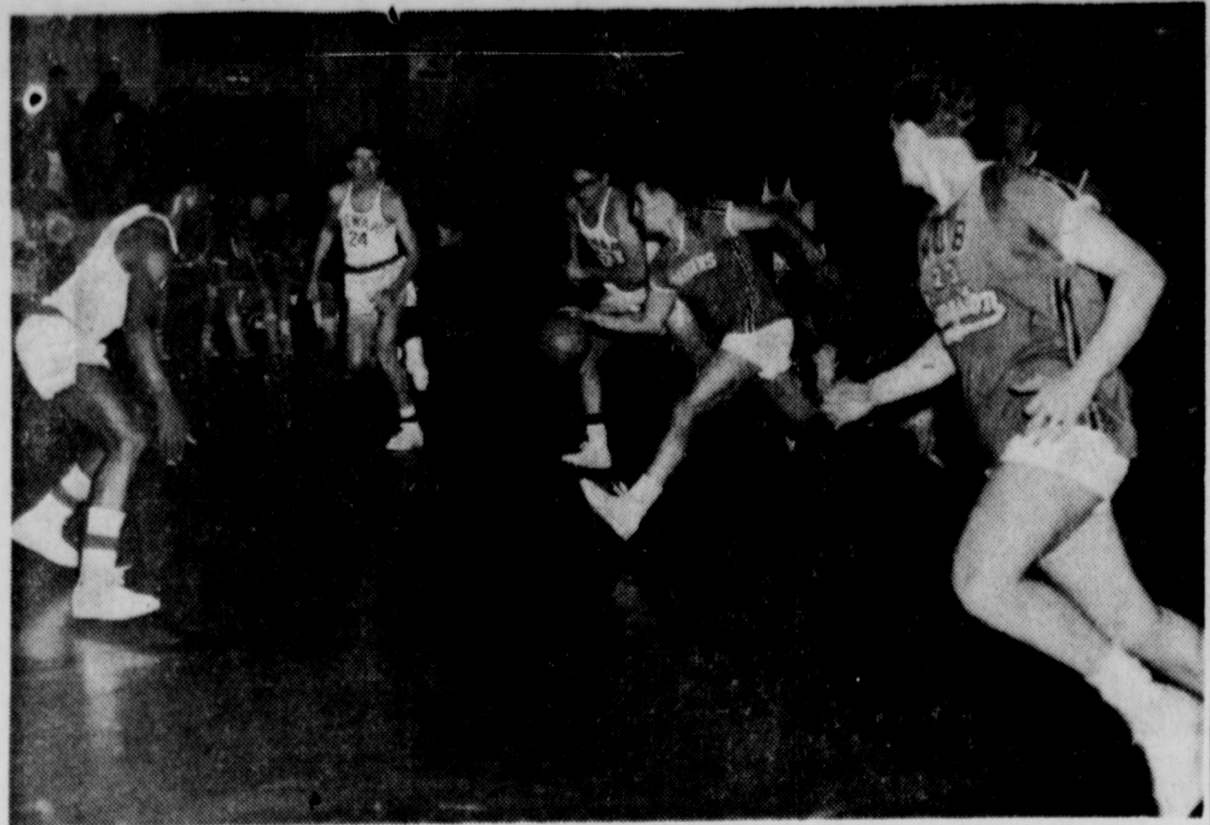
Amerling Volkswagen, Inc.

Route 9W (Near Montgomery-Wards) Kingston

*Suggested Retail Price East Coast P. O. E., Local Taxes And Other Dealer Delivery Charges. If Any, Additional.



AUTHORIZED DEALER



DRIBBLE, DRIBBLE—That's Ulster Community College coach Mike Perry dribbling downcourt for Spartan Pools Friday at the Municipal Auditorium against Stewart Air Force Base. Teammate Joe Uhl, who had 39 points, and three Stewart defenders are also in the picture. The Falcons won, 83-79. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

UCLA Runs Streak to 14 Has Chicago Trip This Week

Russell's 28 Lead, Celtics Past Laker Quintet, 121-120

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sign of the times in the National Basketball Association? Bill Russell, the man who makes perennial NBA champion Boston go as a player and coach, scored his high of the season, 28 points, in helping the Celtics beat Los Angeles Sunday.

It was tough—121-120 in overtime.

On the other hand, Russell's chief adversary, Wilt Chamberlain, the driving force behind Philadelphia in its effort to unseat Boston, added one to his league record of consecutive field goals made.

It was easy—He didn't even play.

When Chamberlain made 15 baskets in 15 attempts against Los Angeles last Friday night, it was announced the performance gave the star center a record of 27 straight. The streak included the last shot against Detroit Wednesday and 11 against Chicago Thursday.

"That's wrong; it's 28, said Chamberlain. "I hit the last two shots against Detroit."

Sunday, the 76ers announced that the Detroit statistician confirmed Chamberlain's claim. In other games Sunday, St. Louis edged New York 104-101 and Chicago nipped Baltimore 118-114.

Baltimore topped Los Angeles

126-119. Cincinnati trounced Detroit 122-108 and New York beat St. Louis 124-114 in Saturday's action.

The Celtics' John Havlicek's basket with 34 seconds left tied the game at Boston at 107-107 and sent it into overtime. Then, trailing 121-120, Boston got the ball with 19 seconds remaining, and Larry Siegfried was fouled by the Lakers' Walt Hazzard while attempting a shot. He made both free throws.

Sam Jones led Boston scorers, with 31 points, and Bailey Hwoel added 23. Jerry West and Elgin Baylor scored 25 each for Los Angeles.

Four players scored 18 points or more for St. Louis, which took four players scored 18 points apiece for St. Louis, which took a 52-49 halftime lead on two baskets by Paul Silas and never nets by Paul Silas and never trailed thereafter. Hitting 18 for the Hawks were Player-Coach Richie Guerin, Bill Bridges, Lou Hudson and Len Wilkens. New York's Walt Bellamy scored a game high of 21, and Willis Reed contributed 18.

Chicago blew an 18-point lead but held on to down Chicago. Jack Marin's field goal broke a 114-114 tie, and Jerry Sloan's two shots clinched it for the Bulls. Bob Boozer led Chicago with 26 points, and Guy Rodgers to 24. Gus Johnson scored 22 for Baltimore.

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Sis Bomb Captures Feature at Yonkers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sis Bomb edged Victory Camp in the last stride and won Saturday's running of the Port Chester Trot at Yonkers Raceway, the only harness track operating in New York State.

Sis Bomb, driven by George Phalen, covered the mile in 2:06 2-5. The 7-year-old mare returned \$8.60.

Great Pleasure was third.

BODY BEAUTIFUL SHOP JOHNSON FORD
RT. 28 & THRUWAY

Light as you like.

Taste Imperial.

See how light it really is.

Hiram Walker makes it this way —for knowledgeable tastes.

IMPERIAL
HIRAM WALKER
Blended Whiskey

\$4.50
4/5 QT.

BLENDING WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 30% STRAIGHT WHISKEYS • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILL.

Sports Schedule

TODAY
Wrestling
Cardinal Farley at Saugerties.

TUESDAY
College Basketball
Rockland at Ulster.
High School Basketball
Fallsburg at Ontario

Thursday
College Wrestling
New Paltz at Orange Community

Swimming
KHS at Newburgh

FRIDAY
College Basketball
Ulster at Staten Island
Potsdam at New Paltz

High School Basketball
Kingston at Port Jervis
Middletown at Newburgh
Arlington at Beacon
Lourdes at Poughkeepsie
Roosevelt at Saugerties
Rondout at Marlboro
Pine Bush at Wallkill
Highland at Red Hook
Wappingers at Cardinal Farley
New Paltz at Ontario

Wrestling
Newburgh at Kingston
Saugerties at Roosevelt

Junior High
Myron J. Michael vs. Bailey (Field House)

SATURDAY
College Basketball
Ulster at F. I. T.
College Swimming
Stony Brook at New Paltz

Princeton, Penn In Ivy Loop Tilt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten Princeton meets Penn Saturday in the only Ivy League game of the week. All the other games involving league teams are out of the conference.

In the only league game last Saturday, Cornell moved into a tie for second place with Yale at 4-1 by crushing Columbia 74-40 behind Greg Morris' 20 points.

In other games this week, Penn meets Villanova Wednesday, Dartmouth takes on Holy Cross Wednesday and Springfield Saturday and Brown plays Northeastern Saturday.

The Lions failed to score in the first 5½ minutes against Cornell and trailed 41-16 at halftime. Roger Walaszek led the Columbia scorers with 15 points.

UCLA raced to a 10-0 lead over Portland Friday night and breezed home, 7-foot-1 Lew Alcindor leading the way with 27 points. Then the Bruins wrecked Santa Barbara's floater defense Saturday night and topped the century mark for the seventh time.

"We felt the only way to defend against them was to let one of their men go," said Santa Barbara pilot Ralph Barkey. While UCLA was running up points last weekend, three other national powers — No. 2 Louisville, No. 8 Florida and No. 9 New Mexico — were running aground.

Gordon Smith's 20-foot jump shot with five seconds to play lifted Cincinnati past Louisville 59-58, tightening the Missouri Valley Conference race. The Cardinals, now 15-2 overall, still lead the MVC with a 4-1 mark, but Wichita, 3-1, Tulsa, 2-1, Cincoy, 3-2, and Bradley, 3-3, all are within range.

Tennessee led by Ron Widby's 13 points and a tenacious defense, subdued Florida 56-42 for its second victory over the Gators in six days. The Vols, who trail first-place Vanderbilt by one-half game in the Southeastern Conference, visit Kentucky tonight while the Gators try to rebound at Georgia.

Lobos Bow Again

Brigham Young trimmed New Mexico 89-73, extending the Lobos losing streak to four games, as 6-foot-11 Jim Eakins scored 15 of his 21 points in the first half. The victory gave the Cougars a 4-0 Western Athletic Conference mark.

Texas Western, 12-2, humiliated Weber State 72-38 and seventh-ranked Kansas, 12-3, topped Iowa State 73-65. Third-ranked Houston, No. 4 North Carolina, No. 5 Princeton and No. 10 Providence were idle.

The word jumbo was introduced to the American language by P. T. Barnum, who brought the great African elephant Jumbo to this country.

Dr. Scholl's COPEG WORK SHOE

The only shoe of its kind in the world!

Makes working a real pleasure! Wonderful foot-ease... all day long. Soft, durable uppers. Leather insoles. Fits like a dress shoe. Built for rugged wear!

ICE SKATES SHARPENED

IF YOU WEAR A GOOD SHOE WE WILL REPAIR THEM LIKE NEW!

SEE ESPOSITO'S Footwear Service

462 B'way. Phone FE 8-4799

Open 7:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. Fridays Till 9 p.m.

GETTING IN SHAPE and economizing at the same time is Larry Bauer, Fort Worth, Tex., who is an English major at Arlington State College. Larry pedals his bike 60 miles a day to and from school. He doesn't have to, but his purpose is conditioning for the 1968 Olympics. Bauer says he'll try out for the U. S. Cycle team. (NEA Telephoto)

DEER, OH DEER—Golf pro Frank Wharton of Akron, O., may be uttering a discouraging word, even though deer are playing in background as he blasts from a whar on the 12th at Spyglass Hill Course, Pebble Beach, Calif. Wharton barely made it out of the buried lie. The action took place in the opening round of the National Pro-Am tournament. (AP Wirephoto)

State U. Swimmers Top Harpur, 65-30

Fred Sachs set a school record in the 500-yard freestyle and the New Paltz State swimming squad scored a 65-30 win in a dual meet Saturday at Harpur College.

In winning his race in 6 minutes, 22 seconds, Sachs broke the previous standard of 6:09, set last season by Richard Bailey. Sachs also came home first in the 200-yard freestyle race to pace coach Art Stockin's swimmers.



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The Hawks have a 2-2-1 record for the season and return home Saturday at 2 o'clock to meet Stony Brook.

Results:
400-yard medley relay — Won by New Paltz (Backy, Green, Moroff, Levinson). Time 4:29.7.

200-yard freestyle — Fred Sachs (NP); Bailey (NP); Heller (H). Time 2:05.3.

50-yard freestyle — Matt Rudikoff (NP); Poyourow (NP); Powers (H). Time 25.4.

200-yard individual medley — Dennis Golub (NP); Mahoney (H); Levinson (NP). Time 2:28.3.

Diving — Art Kramer (NP); VanWert (H); Starr (H). Points 148.75.

200-yard butterfly — David Green (NP); Golub (NP); Lakovics (H). Time 2:43.8.

100-yard freestyle — Ed Avery (H); Rudikoff (NP); Moroff (NP).

200-yard backstroke — Richard Bailey (NP); Starr (H); Poyourow (NP). Time 2:37.6.

500-yard freestyle — Fred Sachs (NP); Mahoney (H); Heller (H). Time 6:02.2 (school record).

200-yard breaststroke — Len Moroff (NP); Levinson (NP); Hammack (H). Time 2:39.9.

400-yard freestyle relay — won by Harpur (Avery, Cronin, Heller, Mahoney). Time 4:05.5.

Average area of U. S. National Forest lands needed to support one big game animal is about 40 acres, according to estimates.

Dexter Man Killed

WATERTOWN N.Y. (AP) — Dennis L. Schall, 24, of nearby Dexter, was killed early today when his automobile hit several trees along Route 12E and plunged over a 50-foot embankment into a grove of trees.

The word jumbo was introduced to the American language by P. T. Barnum, who brought the great African elephant Jumbo to this country.

Dr. Scholl's COPEG WORK SHOE

The only shoe of its kind in the world!

Makes working a real pleasure! Wonderful foot-ease... all day long. Soft, durable uppers. Leather insoles. Fits like a dress shoe. Built for rugged wear!

ICE SKATES SHARPENED

IF YOU WEAR A GOOD SHOE WE WILL REPAIR THEM LIKE NEW!

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462 B'way. Phone FE 8-4799

Open 7:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. Fridays Till 9 p.m.

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JCC Cagers Gain Tie In Mid-Hudson Loop

Blast Newburgh Sunday, 81-53

League Standing

	W	L
Kingston	5	0
Poughkeepsie	4	1
Newburgh	1	4
Monticello	0	5

Kingston Jewish Community Center's basketball varsity assured itself of at least a tie in the Mid-Hudson Valley JCC league by defeating Newburgh, 81-53, Sunday at Poughkeepsie.

The locals have won five straight for a one-game margin over Poughkeepsie (4-1) and have one game left to play. The Bridge City cagers routed Monticello, 69-40.

Kingston led 38-28 at halftime then had Jordan Pauker and Larry Scanlon break open the tight Newburgh defense with their flawless floor play in the second half.

Al Kaplan led Kingston with 26 points. Jordan Pauker added 14. Mike Jaffee potted 17 for Newburgh. About 150 fans attended from Kingston.

The score:

Kingston JCC (81)	FG	FP	PF	T
L. Scanlon	0	5	3	5
J. Pauker	5	4	3	13
D. Rose	1	3	5	5
A. Kaplan	10	6	4	26
A. Alcon	2	0	1	4
B. Jacobs	2	4	4	8
H. Kelman	2	3	1	7
J. Mautner	0	0	0	0
E. Busch	2	2	2	6
A. Shienovold	1	0	1	2
D. Goldman	1	2	0	4
A. Bahl	0	0	0	0
	26	29	24	81

Newburgh JCC (53)

	FG	FP	PF	T
S. Tauber	0	3	3	3
M. Jaffee	7	3	3	17
D. Loth	1	1	1	3
H. Moses	3	3	3	11
J. Rogers	4	3	3	11
H. Fine	2	3	5	9
D. Kaplan	1	0	0	2
D. Weiss	0	0	0	0
B. Hoffman	0	0	5	0
B. Mansfield	1	0	4	2
	20	13	38	53

Scoring by quarters:

Kingston	18	20	17	26	81
Newburgh	11	17	12	13	53

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	T
Chicago	23	11	6
New York	20	41	7
Toronto	17	15	8
Montreal	16	17	5
Detroit	16	23	3
Boston	11	23	7

Saturday's Results

Chicago 3, Montreal 3, tie

Detroit 5, Toronto 4

Boston 6, New York 2

Sunday's Results

Chicago 4, Montreal 1

Boston 3, Toronto 1

Detroit 7, New York 2

Today's Games

No games scheduled

LYCEUM RED HOOK

MON., TUES. AT 7:30 ONLY!

Wed., Thurs. at 7 and 9

Dean Martin as Matt Helm

Ann Margaret

Karl Malden

"MURDERER'S ROW"

Technicolor

Kingston

CABLEVISION

"SAN ANTONIO"

with Errol Flynn

TONIGHT — 9 P. M.

Channel 5

— Color —

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Free Parking Rear of Theatre

2 Shows Nightly 7 & 9 P. M.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"The Professionals"

Burt Lancaster

Lee Marvin

plus cartoon

STARTS WED.

"MURDERER'S ROW"

Dean Martin

Ann Margaret

Closed Tuesday

NBA Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelph	45	4	.918	—
Boston	34	12	.739	9½
New York	25	26	.490	21
Cincinnati	19	25	.432	23½
Baltimore	12	40	.231	34½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	31	18	.633	—
St. Louis	21	27	.438	9½
Chicago	22	32	.407	11½
Detroit	18	30	.375	12½
Los Angeles	18	31	.367	13

Saturday's Results

Baltimore 126, Los Ang. 119

Cincinnati 122, Detroit 108

New York 124, St. Louis 114

Sunday's Results

Boston 121, Los Angeles 120, ot

St. Louis 104, New York 101

Chicago 118, Baltimore 114

Today's Games

Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at Memphis, Tenn.

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati at New York

Boston at Philadelphia

Detroit at Chicago

Baltimore at San Francisco

EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING

JAN. 18-31

Feature 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

From Sweden...

A totally new concept in

artistic motion pictures

for adults!

I, a woman

RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE ADULTS!

Makes "Dear John" look like

a fairy tale... Quote N. Y.

World-Journal-Tribune

(Jody Christ)

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NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL

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Walter Reade

THEATRES

COMMUNITY KINGSTON

LAST 2 DAYS

Robert Vaughn

Elke Sommer

"The Venetian Affair"

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

Something for Everyone!

ZERO MOSTEL

PHIL SILVERS

JACK GILFORD

BUSTER KEATON

"A FUNNY THING

HAPPENED

ON THE WAY

TO THE FORUM"

COLOR BY DELUXE

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

BLONDIE



Registered U. S. Patent Office

By MERRILL PLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By AL VERMFER

PRISCILLA'S POP



Hanna-Barbera

THE FLINTSTONES



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

EEK & MEEK



By LESLIE TURNER

OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS
Trade Mark Reg.

Whatever you create, work at it with feeling and pride as though it is going to be a masterpiece for the whole world to see and admire.

Husband (to wife) — Who is that strange woman I just saw in our kitchen?
Wife — Sh-h-n! That's the cook-of-the-month.

Thoughts emanating from the subconscious mind are like little greased pigs that slip away quickly once you fail to hog-tie them.

My wife and I both celebrate our birthday anniversaries and our wedding anniversary on the same day—July 20. My mother's birthday anniversary was July 14—six days before ours—and her mother's birthday anniversary was July 26—six days after ours.—The Rev. Eric Clark, Pawling, N. Y.

I was born April 21, married when I was 21 on Jan. 21, and lived at 21 different addresses. My father died Dec. 21, 1921. This year, 1965, the digits of which add up to 21, I live at 21 North Fourth Avenue. I have 21 letters in my name: Lucile Elizabeth Bickel.—Mrs. Edward W. Bickel, Yakima, Wash.

Mistress (of the new French nurse, when she returned home from the card party)—Did the

Why We Say-- HOUR-GLASS FIGURE



FASHION ADS: This expression started with old fashion ads when women were supposed to look like an hour-glass to be in style. The hour-glass is an old timepiece consisting of two sections. Just enough sand is in the upper part to run to the bottom in an hour, thereby making an accurate measure of time.

children behave when you bathed them?

Nurse—All but ze biggest boy, and how he fight and kick before I get him in ze water.

Mistress—Which biggest boy?

We've only one boy, Freddy, and he's not two years old.

Nurse—Bet is not leetle Freddy, I mean. Eet is ze big boy with glasses and curly hair.

Mistress — Good gracious! That's not my boy, that's my husband.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

The most frequent 1967 resolution — to do one's Christmas shopping REAL early—will also

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



be the most frequent 1968 resolution.

Freckles make a girl look suntanned in spots.

Our neighbor, 26, plans to retire—just as soon as the gas station has a sale on the things.

Memory enables us to relive a happy experience; conscience is what recalls an unhappy one.

When dad has a day off during the week, he can stand at the window with the kids and watch mother go buy-buv.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



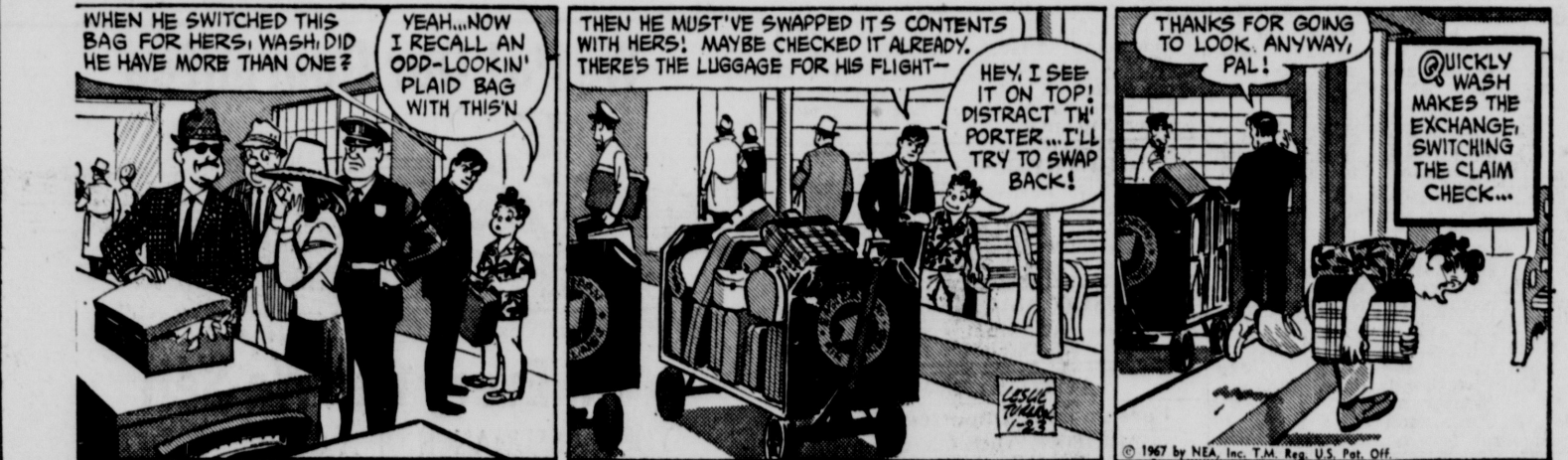
LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By V. T. HAMLIN



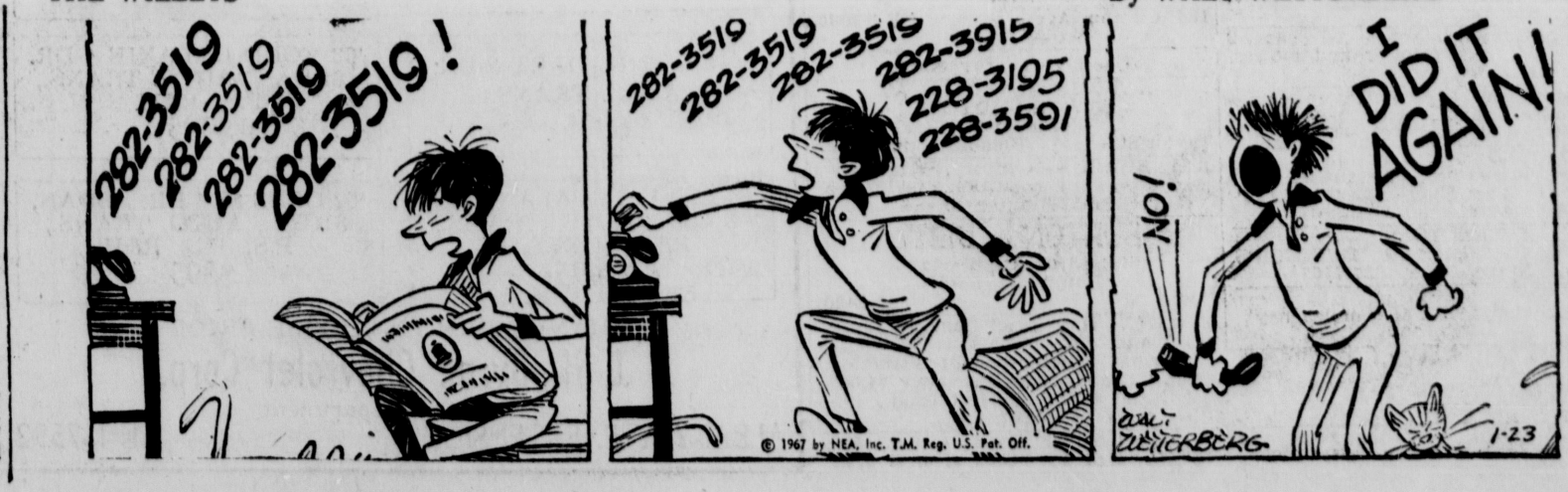
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



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1	\$ 75	\$1.89	\$3.06	\$ 9.75
2	1.00	2.32	4.08	13.39
3	1.25	3.15	5.10	16.35
4	1.50	3.78	6.12	19.50

For a single ad containing box number additional charge of 50¢.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Classified advertising deadline: 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. closed on Saturday. Deadline for Monday only is 9 a. m.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times they appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

BOX REPLYES

U. P. Y.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSORS—fork lifts, tractors, saw mills, planers, lumbers, John Deere skidder & fork lift. Shutter Lumb, OL-7247, OL-72589.

Antique Twin Sleigh bed set; full din. rm. set, pool bedrm. set, wicker trim. Also odds and ends. FE-8-5979.

AR TRASH Turntable, 8 MM cam. & proj., 42" table lamp, dog, wooden duck decoys, 77 bench saw, 2 bunk bed springs. 679-8040 after 5:30 p.m.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?

We buy and sell WHAT NOT SHOP, Route 32, Rosendale Heights. Open 7 days a week. OL-8-8159.

ARE YOU BUYING? I'm selling Odds & Ends. Antiques for info. Information FE-8-8030 after 10:30 a. m.

ARMSTRONG'S Corbin Linoleum. Complete Line. Prices to fit your budget. We install what we sell.

Special: 9x12 plastic reinforced rugs \$4.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet. No. 10, Kingston, N.Y.

A SUNBEAM Elec. Snow-Blower. Used 4 times. Best offer. 338-5824 between 6-7 p. m.

AT DISCOUNT PRICES, various sizes of wood-metallic chairs. Dwyer Brothers, 608 Broadway.

BABY CARRIAGE—also crib, misc. baby needs. FE-8-8691.

BAILED HAY—Delivered. Polhemus Orchard, Port Jervis. Phone 331-3716.

BAILED HAY, STRAW & MULCH. To improve your lawn. We deliver FE-8-8159.

Beige coat w/white fox collar; hand-made Afghan. Call FE-8-2809.

300 Buildings Coming Down URBAN RENEWAL DOWNTOWN KINGSTON. WHAT DO YOU NEED? COME TO SITE. CALL KER-HONKSON'S 679-8030 EVENINGS.

CASH PAID for shotguns & rifles. Schwartz, corner N. Front & Crown Open 9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.

CASH PAID for rifles & shotguns. SAMS, 52 No. Front, Open 8:30 to 5. (Not on any corner)

CAT 933-1 yd. loader, #1143424; 2226 hrs. old clutch. Also trailer. 679-8030.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE Full line in stock. Also sales and service for HOMELITE outboards, lawn mowers, and other equipment. DEDRICK'S, Cottkill Road, Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE CALL OR SEE KEN RYAN, Adjacent North Bound Thruway Exit Saugerties. CH-6-5721.

CHEMICAL DEICER—melts ice & snow 36 times faster than ordinary. Will not harm concrete or grass. Reduced 50%, \$11.50 100 lb. drum while it lasts. FE-8-5616 evenings.

CLEARANCE SALE 9x12 linoleum rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rug. Wall covering & rug border. Wilson, 1211 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 338-5824.

CLOTHES—girls, teen age size 14, including tweed coat w/raccoon collar; some boy's, size 16-20. FE-8-3720 evenings.

Come out and see the new Mac 2-10 The lightest saw in the industry. Liberal trading.

Best in Quality & Service WEST SHOKAN GARAGE. OL-7-2573. West Shokan, N. Y.

CRAFTSMAN'S TOOLS & EQUIPMENT for jewelry work. FE-8-8030 after 10:30 a. m.

DESK — Gov. Winthrop secretary, French Provincial, solid cherry, fruitwood finish, practically new, reasonable. 338-2964.

DINING ROOM SUITE 9 Pieces. Phone FE-1-4515.

Dining room furniture, walnut, good cond., reasonable. FE-1-4515.

DISPLAY KITCHENS (2) complete. At tremendous savings. We are making room for 2 new displays. Kary's Kitchens, Rt. 28, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 914-651-4422. Showroom open daily 'til 8 Sat. 'til 5.

EARLY AMERICAN FURNISHINGS "The Sentimental Store" Gifts with a Colonial Flare. Rte. 209, 2 1/2 mi. S. of Stone Ridge. Open weekdays only, during winter months.

Sat. & Sun., noon 'til 6 p. m. Bob Slover Joe Duffy Early Victorian Sofa in very good condition, beautiful carvings, very reasonable. 331-0964.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, generators and power tools repaired and rewound. P. J. Gallagher Sons, 17 Spring St. FE-8-3817.

ECONOMY TRACTORS—Man sized & rugged, all gear drive. Biviant Implement Sales, W. detrol, OR-2-2886.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED January Clearance Sale. On new Baldwin Pianos & Organs. Save from \$150 to \$750. Easy Terms. ORTUNG PIANO & ORGAN CO. 265 Main St., Poughkeepsie. Phone 471-6430.

FIREWOOD — All Hardwood Cut to size and delivered. Dial FE-1-4515.

FIREWOOD, CUT TO SIZE & DELIVERED, \$12 PER LOAD, 331-5711 ANY TIME.

Furniture refinishing and antiqueing. LaTours, 189 W. Chestnut St. FE-1-5650.

GAS STOVE—36" Weibull w/built-in grill, good condition, reasonable. 331-0162.

7 1/2 h.p. Garden Tractor—A-1 shape, 2 yrs. old, snow blower and mower. Call OL-8-9241.

12 Gauge JC Higgins Pump Gun—excellent shape, w/2 boxes of shells. Call evenings. 658-2846.

GOOD USED FURN. & antiques, glassware, bric-a-brac, bought & sold. The Corner Shop, 331-2420, "100" off Rte. 28 at entry. 331-2420.

GRAVELY TRACTORS — authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICK'S Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.

Baled, early cut. Also mulch hay. FE-8-1240.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES 115 N. Front. Phone FE-8-7035.

TIRES & APPLIANCES RETAIL.

HAY FOR SALE—\$25 ton, come and get it. \$30 delivered. OL-7-2193.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

If you need electrical work done, call Buddy Gardner at the H.L.P. Co., Elec. Contractors. FE-8-1111.

Lumber went down — sheathing plywood, 1/2", \$3.45, 1/4", \$3.90, 1/8", \$4.24, 64 cents. Other lumber at low prices. Leslie Lewis, West Hurley, FE-1-7664.

MYERS PLOW blade with electric hydraulic lift. FE-8-3048 days; OL-7-8995 after 7 p. m.

New Chandelier, Danish/walnut & brass, cost \$150, will sacrifice \$50. Call 338-1229.

NEW GAS RANGE SALE Clearance of top quality brand new famous make ranges. Many models. Big discounts. SUBURBAN. PRO-Form formerly Terwilliger Bros., 384 Albany Ave., E. 331-4557.

Ornamental Railings & all types of iron work, welding & brazing. Valco's Hardware & Iron, FE-8-3169.

PORT EWE PIANO CENTER PIANOS & ORGANS. Wurritzer Winter, Kaval, 331-4557.

Complete Piano & Organ Service. Rte 9W, Port Ewen, N. Y. 338-8261.

REMNANTS FOR SALE Zipper & Dresses. Kay's Dress Co. 100 Greenkirk Ave. Open daily from 9 to 5. Phone 331-8721.

Remodeling Your Kitchen? SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARD'S COMPLETELY STALLED KITCHENS. YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT. WE'LL DO THE REST. ONE CONTRACT PRICE. NO HIDDEN COSTS! NO MONEY DOWN... UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY.

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RUG, 9x12, practically new. Call after 5 p. m. FE-1-7827.

9x12 RUG; maple table & 4 captain chairs. Spanish gaiter. Phone FE-1-7827 after 5 p. m.

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TELEVISION G.E. — good as new. Phone CH-6-2589.

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Wall paneling—special purchase. 250 sheets 4x8. Assorted colors. Priced from \$1.75. Leslie Lewis, W. Hurley, FE-1-7666.

ANTIQUES Aardvarks to Zithers. TOP CASH FOR ANTIQUES. JACK WHITE, 331-3716.

ANTIQUES Tiffany Bronze clock (signed). Windsor 6' bronze 4 light lamp & shade; table lamp, leaded glass shade. One signed Balthazar, Paris gilt clock & pedestal.

Also Coal Pot, English Bone China, set 6 cups, saucers, 1750. One German wine bowl, 6 cup. Sev. French, German lamps, signed. Sacks, OR-9-1807.

Antiques Bought — old jewelry, cut glass, furniture, china, dolls, lamps, anything old. Dot & Bill Stackhouse, 126 E. Chester, 338-8032.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES EVINRUDE Sales & Service. MFG fiberglass boats. Tel. Fee boat trailers. Paint, paint & fiberglass. Special buys on new and used boats. Rte 213, Edenville. FE-1-4670.

Horse Equipment & Apparel Everything for Horses, Ponies, Riders! Hyde Park Horsemen's Shop 13 Fuller Ave. Hyde Park CA-9-2538.

LIVE STOCK Wanted Horses to Board, \$25 per mo. Also good quality hay for sale. Pfeiffer, 331-4293.

Will board your horses. FE-1-2431.

AKC Registered female BEAGLE, 3 years old. Call evenings 658-9846.

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BOARDING—clean, heated. Stone Ridge. Call 687-2025.

BRITANNIA SPANIEL PUPS—6 wks. old. AKC registered. Phone 246-8740.

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Irish Setter, female, AKC registered, all shots, 7 months. Call 688-2284 after 5 p. m.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal and Beach, 17 Lexington Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Phone Poughkeepsie 2-3680 or 2-1133.

USED MACHINERY Tractor with front end loader. Phone 658-9302 after 6 p. m.

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HONDA FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES Rt. 209, Accord, OV-7-2324, Ker. 3487.

New Cars You Have Seen the Rest NOW SEE THE BEST THE 19 SAFETY 7'S AT Franz Rambler Sales Inc. 154 Clinton Ave. FE-1-5080.

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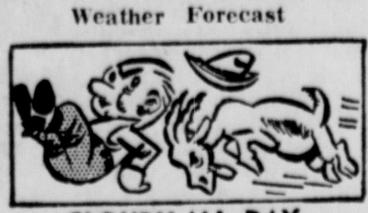
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65 CHEV. Impala SS Conv, 4 speed, 325 h.p., 396 cu. in. V-8, disc instrumentation, duals, postioner, etc. 1 yr. guar. List was \$4,000. 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 27

The Weather

MONDAY JAN. 23, 1967

Sun rises at 7:19 a.m.; sun sets at 4:59 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Mostly cloudy, warm.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded during the night was 42 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 54 degrees.



CLOUDY ALL DAY

Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Mohawk Valley:
Western Catskills:

Mostly cloudy, moderately windy and warm today and tonight. A few widely scattered showers likely. Highs today in the upper 40s to middle 50s. Lows tonight, mainly in the 40s. Variable cloudiness and little rain in the middle 40s to low 50s. South to southwest winds, increasing to 5 to 25 today, becoming southwest to west, 15 to 20, Tuesday.

Northeastern New York:
Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Showers in the north portion this morning and widely scattered showers all sections this afternoon and tonight. Some freezing rain in the St. Lawrence Valley early this morning. Mild today with highs well up in the 40s. Lows tonight, 35 to 40. Variable cloudiness and a little rain or Tuesday. Highs, upper 30s and low 40s. Variable winds, mostly southerly and increasing to 10 to 25 today, becoming westerly 15 to 20 late tonight and Tuesday.

Western New York:
Northern Finger Lakes:
Southern Finger Lakes:
Windy, considerable cloudiness and chance few showers today tonight and Tuesday. Highs today, mid and upper 50s. Lows tonight in the 40s. Not as warm Tuesday. Southwest to south winds, 20 to 40, gusty at times.
East of Lake Ontario:
Windy, considerable cloudiness and scattered showers today and tonight. Highs near 50. Lows tonight about 32. Partly cloudy and colder Tuesday. Southerly winds increasing, 15 to 30, with higher gusts. Winds becoming easterly, 10 to 25 Tuesday.

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Storm Moves East After Ravaging Most of Far West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A storm that inundated large sections of the West Coast with rain, snow and mud, moved across the Rockies into the north central Plains today. Thick fog slowed air and land travel in the Midwest.

The heavy rain and fog were blamed for hundreds of fatal accidents in many parts of the nation — including a collision of two jet planes in California that killed five persons.

More than three inches of rain drenched Los Angeles Sunday. Heavy rain elsewhere in the state's southern half caused mudslides, flooding and many traffic accidents.

Hazardous driving warnings were posted in North Dakota and Minnesota after snow and freezing drizzle coated highways.

The storm — moving rapidly toward the Great Lakes — is followed by a surge of bitterly cold arctic air, guaranteeing a sudden end to springlike temperatures that had warmed many parts of the nation's northern half.

The second day of fog shrouded most of the Midwest from Texas to the Canadian border. Zero visibilities were reported at Rochester and Duluth, Minn.

The fog caused airport delays and cancellation of flights in areas throughout the Midwest. In Salt Lake City Sunday violent winds of more than 50 m.p.h. ripped apart a house under construction and disrupted electric power.

The winds preceded a storm that dropped heavy snow in the mountains. The snow was mixed with rain in the central Utah plains. The storm delayed rail travel west of Salt Lake City.

Mild Weather Is Due Most of Week

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Extended forecast for Upstate New York, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, from Tuesday through Saturday:

Mild weather is expected most of the week, with a trend to somewhat colder weather about Thursday. Temperatures will average well above normal, with high ranging from the middle 30s to the middle 40s most days and low at night in the upper 20s and 30s.

A period of light rain is likely early in the period and again about Friday. Total amounts generally will be under one half inch.

BLOCK CEILINGS INSTALLED

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SAYS BOARD TOOK REASONABLE ACTION — Gov. Ronald Reagan tells newsmen at the airport in Los Angeles he thinks the Board of Regents "took a very reasonable action" in the firing of Clark Kerr from his post as President of the University of California. Reagan had attended the meeting in Berkeley but left for Los Angeles before the 14-8 vote was counted. (AP Wirephoto)

Killed in Vietnam

Newell's Widow Given N. Y. Cross

While serving his third tour of duty in South Vietnam, Navy Lt. Michael T. Newell of Kerhonkson died in an air raid over Hanoi in mid-December. Last week the New York State Comptroller Service Cross was presented to his wife, Mrs. Michael T. Newell, by Charles L. Culver, State Veterans' Counselor, Division of Veterans' Affairs of the State of New York, who presented the medal in the name of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and the people of the State. The presentation was made at the Kerhonkson home.

Lt. Newell, stationed aboard the USS Ticonderoga, along with another pilot met their death in the skies over Hanoi while on a bombing raid. Lt. Newell was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Newell of 29 Park Street, Ellenville. His wife is the former Marilyn Doyle of Kerhonkson. Salutatorian of his class at Ellenville High School in 1958, he graduated with the top 10 at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, and received flight training at Pensacola, Fla., and Meridian, Miss. He was the second Ellenville area man to die in Vietnam. Pvt. Richard Maloy was killed in April.

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Science Finds Atomic Structure of Protein

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The atomic arrangement of the enzyme ribonuclease, a protein vital to all living cells, has been determined after 16 years of work and a cost of \$2 million, a research scientist says.

It is the first time the atomic arrangement—the positions of atoms within a molecule—of a biologically important protein of this complexity has been determined in this country. Dr. David Harker said Sunday.

Harker is director of the Center for Crystallographic Research at Roswell Park Memorial Institute here. New York State's cancer research and treatment center.

Ribonuclease, which plays a key role in all cell growth, has more than 1,000 atoms to the molecule, Harker added. These atoms are arranged as a chain of 124 amino acid units.

The discovery is important in determining how enzymes are constructed and how they work and also may be useful in cancer research, Harker said.

"These amazingly complex compounds called proteins cause human beings to go through the cycle called life," he said.

"The life processes depend upon the orderly behavior of complex forces acting within protein molecules, their interactions and their reactions with neighboring molecules."

"We are therefore vitally interested in proteins and the changes that take place when their atomic structures are altered in some manner," he added.

The study of the molecular structure of this enzyme necessitated the growth first of crystals of ribonuclease.

The crystals then were bombarded with x-ray beams. The reflections given off when a beam was deflected by the atomic arrangement in the crystal gave researchers the data from which a picture of the detailed structure of the molecules could be made.

More than 500,000 reflections were needed to determine the structure.

The discovery was announced jointly here and at the International Meeting on Confirmation of Biopolymers in Madras, India, by Dr. Gopinath Kartha, Harker's colleague. Dr. Kake Bello of Roswell Park also participated in the discovery.

Future of Newspapers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Creed Black managing editor of the Chicago Daily News says the newspaper industry in the next quarter-century will need labor leaders who have "enough vision to take advantage of the technological revolution."

Addressing the Kentucky Press Association he said that without such labor leadership good newspapers may disappear because of the "economics of newspaper publishing the antique labor practices still imposed by some unions and the competitive pressures in our major cities."

Reopen Rail Line

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Track crews reopened a Delaware & Hudson rail line today and began to salvage the 18 cars and two diesel engines that blocked it in a derailment Sunday.

The cars, part of a 34-car freight train pulled by four diesels, went off the rails in the nearby town of Clifton Park, and several of the derailed cars tumbled down an embankment. No one was reported injured.

Automotive Repairing

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California U.'s Kerr Is Gone With Place in History Secure

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — "During 14½ years I have fought many battles, a great many more than ever met the public eye" said Clark Kerr last weekend after being fired as president of the world's largest university. "I won a great many of those battles."

The soft-spoken educator did not elaborate, but the high points of his career as head of the University of California already were history.

Problems at Berkeley

Most of the headlines sprang from the flagship Berkeley campus, largest in the nine-campus system, where loyalty oaths, free speech, filthy speech and finally a Navy recruiting table occupied the spotlight.

In Kerr's administration the Berkeley campus became a battleground for some of the most controversial social and political issues of the day, as well as an esteemed educational and scientific center.

In 1952, Kerr was named the first chancellor on the Berkeley campus—a selection that was made as a move to heal the breach between the regents and the faculty over a loyalty oath dispute.

During the dispute Kerr was chairman of the Academic Senate Committee on privilege and Tenure that strongly recommended the retention of the faculty members who refused to sign the controversial oath.

The State Supreme Court later declared the oath unconstitutional.

President in 1958

In 1958, Kerr succeeded Robert Gordon Sproul as president of the university.

In the years that followed, communism remained a top of dispute at Berkeley, but even more explosive issues began to emerge.

During the Republican National Convention in San Francisco in July 1964, supporters of then Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, complained that followers of Gov. William W. Romney of Pennsylvania, were recruiting political workers on the Berkeley campus in violation of university rules.

That fall, university officials announced that long-standing rules against political recruiting and fund-raising "mounting political and social action" on the campus would henceforth be enforced.

The enforcement move led to a series of confrontations between the university and young activists led by a philosophy student from New York named Mario Savio. The group called itself the Free Speech Movement.

Discussions between the FSM and the university bogged down and finally collapsed. On Dec. 2, 1964, Savio led about 1,000 persons, including some 100 nonstudents, into Sproul Hall, the Berkeley administration building, for an all-night protest sit-in.

At this point Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown stepped in and ordered the demonstrators arrested. Highway patrolmen, sheriff's deputies and police officers were sent to the campus and more than 800 limp demonstrators were hauled away and arrested. Many of their cases are still on appeal in the courts.

"We fumbled, we floundered, and the worst thing is I still don't know how we should have handled it," Kerr later said of the Sproul Hall episode. "At any other university the administrators wouldn't have known how to handle it any better."

Blamed Kerr

Berkeley campus Chancellor Edward Strong, who was given the choice of taking terminal leave or being fired following the Sproul Hall crisis, charged that Kerr had brought on the "trouble by vacillation and capitulation to the rebel students."

Some regents were increasing pressure on Kerr to clamp down on student and nonstudent rule-breakers at the campus. And John Thomson was thinking of a new rule to break.

Thomson, a shaggy-haired, barefoot nonstudent, entered the campus March 3, 1965, with a large sign bearing a single obscene word. He was arrested, but next day a group of young persons paraded with signs bearing the same four-letter word. Police arrested nine of them, including three students.

Kerr, who referred to the controversy as the "filthy speech movement," tried to delegate the matter to a faculty committee but the committee disclaimed jurisdiction.

On March 9, 1965, Kerr and Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson announced that they were resigning. Kerr said he was "joining this dramatic step against my inclination" to avoid a new confrontation over the obscenity issue.

Changed Mind

Four days later, after receiving strong support from the faculty and after an emergency meeting of the regents, Kerr and Meyerson withdrew their resignations.

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large sign bearing a single obscene word. He was arrested, but next day a group of young persons paraded with signs bearing the same four-letter word. Police arrested nine of them, including three students.

Kerr, who referred to the controversy as the "filthy speech movement," tried to delegate the matter to a faculty committee but the committee disclaimed jurisdiction.

On March 9, 1965, Kerr and Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson announced that they were resigning. Kerr said he was "joining this dramatic step against my inclination" to avoid a new confrontation over the obscenity issue.

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KERR EXPRESSES HIS VIEWS

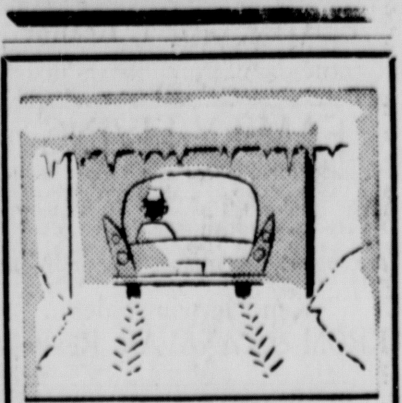
President Clark Kerr talks to newsmen in Berkeley, Calif., after University of California regents in a surprise move fired him. Kerr blamed politics. "The university should serve truth and not political partisanship," Kerr told the news conference. Kerr said Gov. Ronald Reagan never asked him to resign and he only learned Jan. 20 that his status would be discussed. (AP Wirephoto)

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